Probabilities

Lower Lake Region: Fair and comparatively mild. Friday, partly cloudy and mild, followed by light rain or snow at night.

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Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	37	19
Year ago	36	16

Weather: Clear, mild.

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Yalta Parley Big Step Toward World Peace

FDR Says U.S. Must Assume Greater Responsibilities

Pleads for Support Of Decisions Reached

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
(AP Staff Writer)

Washington, March 1 —(AP)— President Roosevelt put squarely up to Congress today the question of underwriting world collaboration for future peace or bearing "the responsibility for another world conflict."

"There can be no middle ground here," Mr. Roosevelt said in a personal report on the big decisions in the Crimea which marked "a turning point in American history."

Speaking "in all frankness" to a joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives the President said that whether the momentous parleys with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin are to be "widely fruitful or not lies to a great extent in our hands."

Mr. Roosevelt linked "the fate of the United States—and of the world—for decades to come" on the Dumbarton Oaks and other agreements soon to be submitted for Senate ratification.

Must Have Support.

"For unless you here in the halls of the American Congress—with the support of the American people —concur in the decisions reached at Yalta, and give them your active support," Mr. Roosevelt said, "any meeting will not have produced lasting results."

"World peace is not a party question, nor should it be a matter of party victory."

Standing—from only crowds looked down from galleries of the House Chamber upon the scene unique in history, Mr. Roosevelt described in a red plush chair brought from the White House study there in the well of the House, instead of the leader's desk, now facing row upon row of senators and representatives he reported on his 14,000-mile trip to Yalta.

Mr. Roosevelt was spotlighted by camera lamps and faced a battery of 13 microphones which carried his words to 30 million listeners. Crowds bearing special tickets flowed past police lines and thronged lamined galleries and corridors hours before the session was called to order.

"Unconditional Surrender" Stands.

For Germany, Mr. Roosevelt reiterated again an emphatic ultimatum of "unconditional surrender" and indicated simultaneously that a peace offer tender by the Nazi government was not contemplated.

"The German people," he said, "as well as the German leaders, must realize the sooner they give up and surrender, the sooner the individuals, the sooner the present agony will be over."

Mr. Roosevelt said decisions on German occupation reached by the Big Three at Yalta do not mean "enslavement for the German people, adding:

"Our objective in handling Germany's people is to secure the peace of the future world."

"The German people, as well as the German soldiers," he declared, "must realize that the sooner they give up and surrender, the sooner their present agony will be over. They must realize that with only complete surrender can they begin to re-establish themselves in the society of nations. The world might accept as decent neighbors."

Unconditional surrender of Japan is as essential as that of Germany "if our plans for world peace are to succeed," he declared, adding that Japanese militarism must be wiped out as thoroughly as German militarism.

Given Personal Report

Mr. Roosevelt went before Congress with his personal report on the historic conferences with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill at Yalta just a little more than 24 hours after his return to the White House. During his 14,000-mile journey to the Middle East, the President also conferred with Mr. Churchill and other leaders at Malta and at Algiers. In Egypt he conferred with King Farouk and with the rulers of Ethiopia and Saudi Arabia.

The President described the Big Three meeting at Yalta as a new effort to find a common basis for peace.

He spoke the end of the system of unilateral action and exclusive alliances and spheres of influence and balances of power and all the other expedients which have been tried for centuries—and have failed," he said.

"We propose to substitute for all of these a universal organization in which all peace-loving nations will finally have a chance to join.

"I am confident that the Congress and the American people will accept the results of this conferences as the beginnings of a permanent structure of peace upon which we can begin to build, under God, that better world in which our children and grandchildren — yours and mine, the children and grandchildren of the whole world — must live," he insisted, whose speech was broadcast, recorded, and the Senators sitting before him that they will soon have an opportunity to make a great decision "which will determine for the fate of the United States —and of the world — for generations to come."

He apparently referred to the projected World Security organization, American participation in which will be passed on by the Senate some time in the future.

He expressed a hope that Congress would decide his journey was "a fruitful one."

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Mr. Roosevelt said the Senate and House of Representatives both would be represented at the San Francisco United Nations conference beginning April 25, with both major parties having equal representation.

"World peace," he said, "is not a party question—any more than is the winning of the war. The structure of world peace cannot be the work of one man, or one party, or one nation . . . It cannot be a structure of complete perfection at first."

Discussing the decisions of the Big Three agreement for united action in liberated areas, the President said in liberated areas, the President announced the specific agreement regarding Poland's future boundaries as an outstanding example of such joint action.

Asserting the whole Polish question, he said, "presented a source of trouble in post-war Europe and the United Nations were determined to find a common ground for its solution," the President said:

"We did"

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Question of Meat Ration Revival Depends on Needs of Europeans

Ottawa, March 1. (CP)—Whether the Canadians again will be subject to meat rationing hinges largely on discussions now taking place between government officials, it was learned today.

Present meat supplies for Canada are sufficient to meet current needs but the question is what European requirements are likely to be in the next few months.

One official put the situation in these words:

"There is a lots of meat in Canada, but the requirements of the Armed Forces might be such that the domestic situation would be changed".

When meat rationing was lifted Feb. 26, 1944, the government's action was criticized in some quarters and was attributed primarily to shortages in shipping space due to the stepped overseas exports of Dr. Douglas Abbott, parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Ilsley. At the time of the announcement said "it is intended that meat rationing be resumed as soon as such a course will be helpful".

With that end in view certain controls, such as the stamping of carcasses with license holders' permit numbers, are continued.

Whether the time now has come for a resumption of rationing would be helpful is one phase of the general review of the supply situation for meat and other agricultural products now underway. Interested in practically all agricultural products were recorded last year. With the exception of wheat, there are no stocks available on hand. With fast-moving developments in the war picture, the question whether the time has come to start accumulating reserves against increased food demands from the outside.

As an active participant in the U.N.R.R.A. program Canada's responsibility will include assembling and shipment of foodstuffs for the liberated areas. Agriculture, however, is beset by manpower limitations, can offer little hope of any material increases in output and if demands in shipping space have to be met by a redistribution of available supplies.

This will apply to dairy products as well as meat but at the moment interest centres in the meat situation, it was learned. The shipping bottleneck which taxed storage capacity at the time meat rationing was lifted now has eased and the movement of increasing quantities of meat overseas appears likely. Officials now are seeking an answer to whether this new situation will warrant reinstatement of meat rationing for Canadians.

RUSSIANS CROSS DEFENCE LINE EAST OF STETTIN

Section of Eastern Pomerania Appears To Be Virtually Cut off

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
(AP Staff Writer)

London, March 1 — (AP) — The Russians have crossed the Ihna River defense line east of Stettin in their offensive toward the Baltic, the German high command said today, and Moscow dispatches said a large section of Eastern Pomerania appeared to have been virtually cut off.

"Col.-Gen. K. K. Sokolsky's artillery has the Danzig-Stettin railway under fire in several sectors and there is no hope of moving from east to west," said a Moscow broadcast from Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press correspondent.

The German communique said Marshal Gregory Zhukov's 1st White Russian Army forced the crossings of the Ihna, a river flowing in an east-west direction of Stargard, a strategic road and rail junction, then turning north toward the Baltic Sea.

Farther east, the Germans said, Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's 2nd White Russian Army forced the Germans into another retreat south of Koslin, 25 miles from the coastal railway, whose capture the Russians announced last night.

German Report Retreat

A retreat forecast of Rummelsburg, 18 miles east of Koslin, also was reported by the Germans.

Earlier German broadcasts said Marshal Rokossovsky had plunged 12 miles north of Schlife to Polzin, only 16 miles from the coast, and 30 miles north of captured Neustettin.

Offmore said Kolberg, Koslin and Stolp, the string of cities dotting the miles apart on the Stettin-Danzig railway, appeared to have been cut off from one another by artillery fire brought within range by Marshal Georgi Zhukov's armored and motorized swoop.

King Will Give Radio Address Friday

Ottawa, March 1—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King's radio address to the Canadian people will be made on Friday, and will last approximately a half-hour, it was announced today.

The address will be broadcast over the CBC National network. It is hoped he will disclose the date for the Federal general election.

Rebellis Higher

The higher ceiling is set for appliances which have been rebuilt and are in good operating condition. Except for sewing machines, radio tubes and musical instruments, rebuilt ceiling prices shall be established as a percentage of the current new price of a similar make or model sold during the base period Sept. 15 to Oct. 11, 1941 — in the same locality where the sale takes place.

If the appliance require repairs they may not be sold for more than 60 per cent of the ceiling prices set for the same models if rebuilt.

Warranty Must be Given

If a private individual sells an appliance which is not rebuilt but is operating as good as new he may charge the ceiling price for a rebuilt model. But on such a sale he must give a warranty in favor of the purchaser as implied. Ceiling prices for goods varying from 30 days to six months. Under the order, the seller is required during this period to make any repairs or replacements at his own expense.

When the date of manufacture of an appliance cannot be determined or if the price ceiling cannot be established, an appliance may not be sold until the administrator of used goods has fixed a price ceiling for it.

BIG SHIP FOR THE "GOVERNOR GENERAL'S FLIGHT"

To enable the Duke of Gloucester to cover long distance in course of his new duties as Governor-General of Australia he has this Avro York with him. The big ship, christened the "Endeavour" is pictured with its crew, Wing Cmdr. D. R. Donaldson, of Brighton, Victoria, the captain of 2,500 mile range. The plane is at the extreme left.

NEW USED GOODS PRICE CEILINGS ARE ESTABLISHED

Board Sets Ceilings for Private Individuals and Dealers at Same Levels

Ottawa, March 1 — (CP) — New pricing regulations governing the sale of used household appliances were announced today by the Board Goods Administration of the Prices Board in a series of orders effective immediately.

Sales of the following types of appliances are affected by today's orders:—

Domestic sewing machines, domestic electric-powered washing machines, electric and gas-operated refrigerators, domestic stoves, ranges and other cooking and heating equipment, radios and tubes and domestic electric vacuum cleaners.

The sale of used musical instruments also is regulated by the orders.

Two sets of price ceilings are established by the orders which set ceilings for sales by private individuals and dealers at the same levels.

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LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

Thomas Miller, publisher of the Moose Jaw Times, has been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Saskatchewan to succeed Hon. A. P. McNab, who has retired.

GERMANY MAY LOSE PART OF LAND TO HOLLAND

Compensation For Enemy Devastation Clement Attlee Tells House of Commons

London, March 1 (CP) — The House of Commons tonight gave Prime Minister Churchill a thunderous, 413-to-0 vote of confidence.

London, March 1 — (CP) — Clement Attlee, Deputy Prime Minister, told the House of Commons today Germany might lose part of her land to Holland as compensation for enemy devastation.

"If it is necessary to take some German soil to make it up to the entirely innocent Dutch people who have been robbed and destroyed, I shall not complain," he declared as the House moved toward a vote of confidence demanded by Prime Minister Churchill to place Britain squarely behind the Big Three decisions at Yalta.

"Or if it is necessary to clear certain areas in order to enable the Polish people to lead a full free life, I shall not complain and I don't think the Germans have the right to complain."

Turning to Poland, Mr. Attlee asserted the Poles "can step back" too much to the past and said the "big Three" at Yalta had to settle two questions: how to win the war and how to win the peace.

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U.S. INVASION OF PALAWAN IS. TOKYO REPORT

Occupation Will Go Far to Seal Off Jap Holdings in South Philippines

Manila, March 1 — (AP)—American invasion of Palawan Island, the occupation of which would go far toward sealing off Japanese holdings in the Southern Philippines from access to the South China Sea, was reported today by Tokyo radio.

Gen. MacArthur made no reference to such an operation in his Thursday communique which announced virtual destruction of the trapped enemy garrison of 6,000 on Corregidor Island in Manila Bay.

The enemy radio said that a regiment of Americans — possibly 3,000 strong — landed at a.m. Wednesday on Palawan, 250 miles southwest of Manila. The unconfirmed report told of a "violent battle" in progress.

If substantiated, Palawan would be the 16th island invaded by American forces in the Philippines. The island, 275 miles long and 25 miles wide at its widest point, is the dividing line between the Sulu and South China Seas.

Its location lands it would place United States forces along more than a 500-mile stretch of the South China Sea extending from Lingayen Gulf on Western Luzon in an arc to Palawan's southern tip. That zig lies within 90 miles of Netherlands Borneo.

ELECTIONS SOON

London, March 1 — (AP) — The Moscow radio broadcast a Tass dispatch last night quoting reports from Sofia that parliamentary elections will be held shortly in Bulgaria, to "consolidate the democratic system and provide an opportunity for the entire people to express their will through representative government."

H.M.S. Vanguard Name of Britain's Newest and Mightiest Battleship

By LOUIS WULFF
(Reuters Staff Writer)

London, March 1 — (Reuters) — H.M.S. Vanguard, the name of Britain's newest and mightiest battleship.

This secret, which has been kept under wraps since Princess Elizabeth launched the ship at a Clydeside shipyard on the Clyde last June, 30 was disclosed Wednesday night.

When Princess Elizabeth launched her, elaborate precautions were taken to prevent the ship's name being published. Microphones recording the ceremony for the BBC and for newsreel soundtracks were cut out as she named the battleship.

Many thousands of Clydeside shipworkers knew the name, and the Germans guessed it correctly some time ago, but up to now it has not been disclosed officially.

This dispatch gave no details of size or armament but the largest British battleships recorded in Jane's Fighting Ships are those of the Lion class, with displacement of more than 40,000 tons, compared with 35,000 tons of the King George V class.

The Lion class was scheduled to include four ships. Only two, the Lion and Temeraire, have been named.

Yanks Pour Thru Breached Defences 5 Miles From City

Increase Peril to Rich Ruhr By Strong Drive in North

(BY JAMES M. LONG)
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Paris, March 1. (AP)—Powerful U.S. 1st Army forces poured today through breached defences within five miles of Cologne, anchor of the great Rhineland metropolis under siege.

To the north, the U.S. 9th Army blazed down to the Rhine banks and increased the peril to the rich Ruhr in gains still marked by security silence. North of them the 1st Canadian Army pushed desperate German resistance on the north-west approaches to the Ruhr.

The U.S. 3rd drive astride the Moselle Valley crashed well past the outer defences of Trier, reaching the vicinity of Irsch, 2 1-2 miles from Trier, one of the ancient Roman cities in Western Germany. Trier was immediately threatened with encirlement and columns driving around its battlements on the southeast, south and west and northwest.

Within 25 Miles of Jonction

Canadian and British troops fought stubbornly with armor to break the enemy's last ditch stand in three places of the Hochwald gap between Weese and Kevelaer within 22 miles of the great Rhine port of Duisburg and the northern face of the Ruhr city of Weesl across the Rhine.

The Canadian and American 9th Armies were within 25 miles or so of a junction which might trap thousands of Germans west of the Rhine.

Allied warplanes were keeping a vigilant "watch on the Rhine" by night as a mass retreat eastward and shot up shipping and barges and tugs at one point.

Meanwhile, the withdrawal of Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's mauled and bleeding armies has not yet begun across the river, Roger D. Greene, Associated Press War Correspondent, reported from Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters.

U.S. 1st Army tanks, self-propelled guns and infantry will be greeted as flame-throwers rumbled across the Erft River bridge which was reported today by the Germans.

Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters announced that the Canadians only four miles away. The immediate significance of these moves was not clear, but there were indications that the Germans might be pulling back in the Roermond-Venlo strip to the embankment between the jaws of the American and Canadian assault forces.

Hundreds has been 10 crack divisions facing the Canadian Army, indicating the importance the Germans attached to this sector where a break-through would open the Ruhr to mass withdrawal from west of the Rhine.

Some 15 German divisions were believed to be quartered by operations of the Canadian, U.S. 9th Armies, but Canadian Army troops were eight miles from the Ruhr basin city of Wesel.

Dispatch passed through the 9th Army's blackout said its forces had driven forward the Ruhr along several approaches to a distance of the blackout was in itself a confirmation of reports that tank and motorized infantry forces still were driving those in their surge around Muenchen Gladbach (population 127,000), due west of Duesseldorf.

The dispatch said resistance was light in some places but was stiffening in some places retreating in a wide mesh in order to make often destroying their own pillboxes.

Weather Forecast

Lake Superior: Cloudy with light snowfalls or flurries tonight and on Friday. Moderate winds. Friday fresh to strong winds.

Ottawa and Rideau Valley River: Occasional light snow flurries today and Friday becoming colder late tonight and Friday. Light to fresh winds today.

Manitoba: Strong winds and becoming colder tonight and Friday with light snowfalls or flurries.

TWO U. S. SUBS OVERDUE

Washington, March 1 — (AP) — Two United States submarines, the Escolar and the Shark, are overdue from patrol and presumed lost, the Navy announced yesterday. The announcement raised to 39 the number of American submarines lost from all causes since the start of the world conflict, including four sunk, 33 overdue and presumed lost and two destroyed to prevent capture.

Coming Events

RESERVE WEDNESDAY, EIGHT P.M., March 7th., to hear Mr. Silver, of the Provincial Department of Health, give her illustrated lecture on Venereal Diseases. This is a public meeting and will be held in the Collegiate Auditorium, and is sponsored jointly by the Victorian Order of Nurses and the Board of Health. Collection.

BINGO, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS regular Bingo, Thursday, 8 p.m. sharp. Same big prizes as we have had the past few weeks. A chance to win a jackpot game of bingo in our spacious and comfortable club rooms. Regular admission 25c for 32 games.

City and District News

ARGYLLS ORGANIZE MEN'S MESS FOR RECREATIONAL USE

Organization of a men's mess for recreational purposes following the regular regimental parades is nearly completed in the Argyll Light Infantry.

Under the supervision of Lieut. Geoffrey Marvell, the men under the new set-up have their own sports period in the armouries last night. The affair was featured by a ping-pong tournament eventually won by a team captained by Trooper H. Baker who defeated the runners-up captained by Trooper G. Locke. Semi-finalists were teams captained by Troopers W. H. Hook and H. Jeffrey.

A bowling team captained by Trooper F. Smith also played last night and are now qualified to meet a third squad captained by Trooper Locke. This playoff will take place next Tuesday night.

While Lieut. Marvell is in charge of the mess and its functions, permanent assistants from other ranks will be named in the near future.

CORRECTION

An error occurred in the advertisement of McKeown's Drug Store appearing in Wednesday's issue of this paper when Books and Photo Albums were priced at $1.95. The correct price should have been $1.95.

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict In Snyder Case

The adjourned inquest looking into the death of the late Verton Snyder, who was found dead in his bed on Coleman Street last Saturday was concluded at the police station before Coroner Dr. A. J. Retson. Medical evidence was heard from Dr. O. S. Orser and Dr. MacKay revealing the deceased had been shot with a .32 calibre rifle bullet in the head. Police Inspector J. C. Hayes told of finding the body of the deceased mainly hanging, and R. H. MacKeen, Inspector Public Schools.

Included also are twenty-five articles dealing with the various phases of rural school life, administration, recreation, curricula and others. Parents and ratepayers are requested to read five of these topics in their completion of the questionnaire.

In an accompanying letter, Association officials point out that questionnaires have been used in war, we have learned the value of them" and express the hope that all school boards, township and county councils become sufficiently interested and become members of the Association.

Officials request that the questionnaires be completed and submitted to the Association secretary not later than March 15 so that immediate action may be taken on those Textures and Improvements that are recommended by the ratepayers and parents.

Officials of the Association are,—President, Kenneth Allen; Vice President, J. A. Warren; Secretary, Wendell Sine, and R. H. MacKeen, Inspector Public Schools.

Questionnaire Seeks Information Of School Needs

Through the media of questionnaires, officials of the Educational Association of South Hastings are endeavoring to obtain a consensus of educational needs of the schools within its area.

The questionnaires have been forwarded to the various school boards, which will distribute them to parents and ratepayers with the request for the fullest co-operation possible.

The Association, the first of its kind in this district was formed late last year and was an aftermath of the suggestion and efforts of Inspector of Public Schools R. H. MacKeen. Its objects are improvement of school environment; re-stimulation of rural community life; stimulation of adult education; closer relationship between school and community; improvement of school administration and the uniting of teachers, ratepayers and trustees in solving their own problems.

Among other features the questionnaire embodies four important questions, namely, "what features of your school do you like; what changes would you like to see in the present educational system; do you think that our public schools should be used as community centres, and how may the South Hastings Educational Association be of service to the trustees, teachers and ratepayers in this area."

Killed in Action

Serving with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, Private Gerald Stanley MacFarlane, nineteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. MacFarlane, Herchimer Ave., was killed in action in Italy in December last. He came from Perry and lived with his family in 1936 and enlisted in May, 1940, going overseas in December of the same year. He was a former student at Prince of Wales School. Remaining members of his family are besides his parents, a brother, Alex, and three sisters, Mrs. F. Dunning, whose husband is serving overseas and Betty and Ellen at home.

First Month Of Spring Opens Quietly

March, which reported for 1945 duty today, while not exactly vested in lamb-like garments, made its debut in atmospheric habiliments far from those of the traditional lion.

Which, according to weather legend, augurs for an exit 31 days hence that will not exactly be conducive to dandelions, robins, and green grass in abundance.

A bright sun that shed increasingly more warmth from higher in the heavens was apparent, but there was a definite lack of vitality in its rays. Despite the fact that the traditional first day of March was at times actually sunny, Old Man Winter is loath to let go his grip and is still very much hanging tenaciously to the grip with which he seized the district last November.

But the old boy is obviously tired. The once-thick snow blanket that has cloaked the city for months is getting threadbare and gradually disappearing beneath the first rains and the increasing warmth of the days.

Grimy ice that has buried city streets and sidewalks is also disappearing in muddy rivulets to the river. Cheerful English sparrows are hopping around the trunks of the maples and pecking optimistically at the grains released by the melting snow.

And with the coming of warmer winds, and the promise of those things that make Spring the most welcome season of the year, penny-up city dwellers are thinking of the outdoors, pulling fuel and other winter problems away, they hope, until winter winds blow again.

Children are visualizing gew hats and dresses. The men are wiping dust from fishing tackle, golf clubs and garden tools.

The winter has been long and the ice still more deep than each new morning sun brings a promise of brighter warmer days to come.

Police Blotter

Kingston police reported the theft of a 1940 model Plymouth coach bearing licence plate number P-7-777 Wednesday night.

Family disturbances at two houses gave police in the respective areas post haste last evening. In both cases the boisterous ones were warned to be of good behaviour and nothing more otherwise court actions might follow.

An theftiate, who was found stalled in a motor car on John Street finished out his slumbers in the cell block at the police station and today paid ten dollars and costs for his folly.

HOME TOWN UNDER FIRE

With the U. S. Armored Forces in Germany, March 1 — (Reuters) — Mönchen Gladbach, one objective of American forces in Germany, is the birthplace of Dr. Joseph Goebbels. He was educated there at a Jesuit school, and owns a castle in the town, gift of the citizens.

GEEN'S

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GEEN DRUGS

'Billy' Greatrix on Visit to City Finds Time Has Wrought Many Changes

Mr. W. R. Greatrix, a popular Belleville boy of sixty years ago, and son of the late Rev. Richard Greatrix, is spending a few days in town and is staying at the New Queens Hotel. He has been looking up old friends and renewing the scenes of his boyhood days. He finds, however, that many of the old friends have long since passed on and owing to the changes wrought by time, the scenes as he remembers them are few; there are busy buildings where by memories certain stores and vacant spaces have been built upon. However, he is enjoying his visit and the old timers whom he has met have been pleased to greet him and talk over former experiences.

"Billy" Greatrix was right in the thick of things when the old Belleville Rifle Club was in full swing and the block that was located at the corner of William and Queen Streets and took in the property on the corner of Ann and Queen Streets and north for some distance. Here the bicycle meets were held and crack riders from a distance assembled here to contest for high wheels for valuable prizes. "Billy" was among the best of these cycle riders and he won many prizes, including the Corby Challenge Cup which he held for two years. He was six and he now holds the cup which he won in 1894. He started his apprenticeship in the drug store of the late Dr. F. Dundas, when and after graduating he lived in various places finally locating in Toronto where he was in the drug business for years. Later he returned to Belleville, holding down a position in Canada and the United States. For twenty years he has lived retired in Toronto.

"Billy's" old home town is changed a great deal in the heart of Belleville City and although many changes are here and there and the town does not appear familiar to him in many ways he still loves Belleville, the place where he was born.

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Relationship of Plant Life to Good Fishing Explained to Anglers Assoc.

Relationship of the quantity of the plant and animal food in lakes and streams to the probability of water being a fish producer or not fishing was graphically explained by members of the Belleville and District Fish and Game Protective Association on Wednesday evening as they were addressed by Dr. Ralph William Hartzheim, biologist with the Ontario Department of Game.

Well over two hundred local sportsmen members of the district association, increased by attendance, obtained valuable information on fish life and habits which, for various reasons may stand them in good turn when angling finds favor. Membership of the local association has greatly increased since the new year according to President Ken Short.

Illustrating his lecture with lantern slide pictures, graphs and charts, Prof. Hartzheim indicated where the three department laboratories for the study of fish and fish life are situated, one actually is in the Lake Nipigon district, another at Lake Nipissing and a third in Algonquin Park.

Many Forms Fish Food.

He described the seemingly countless microscopic forms of plant and animal life which are to be found in all waters, and upon which the life of the fish depends. He told how the smallest fish live on these microscopic plants and animals and how the larger game fish feed on the smaller fish.

The work of his department was to find out the possibilities and the possible lack of plant or animal life in waters and if possible to correct the deficiency. The relation of the food of plant and animal life, small and large, to the various species of fish, fish game fish may exist in certain waters, was also in the spotlight in explaining the result may be disastrous fish life.

He described the kind of the spawning habits of bass and why lake trout spawn in the fall, the kind of water depths during the fore part of the year and in deeper water at other times.

Trout Like Fast Water.

The characteristic trout stream was described and a continuous series of rapids and pools. Food of the trout's liking was to be found in the fast waters, the kind of water the trout like was described, the method by which many species of fish, fish food, enter the lakes and mouths with water and then forcing it out through the gills, the silt and straining of which by the animal life, was explained. Game fish lived on small fish and bug and tadpoled gill rakers.

President J. E. Short acted as chairman for the meeting and gave a short report on the recent provincial meeting held in Toronto. Two pictures one on trout fishing and the other concentrating the correct manner of bunge fishing were shown for the enjoyment of the members.

STIRLING

Fire Destroys Modern Barn In Sidney Twp.

Stirling, March 1 —(Special)— Loss estimated at approximately $4,500 resulted Wednesday afternoon when the large modern frame barn owned by Mrs. Neil Davis, 4th concession Sidney township, one mile west of Foxboro, was completely destroyed by fire including feed contents amounting to about 60 tons of hay.

The entire stock of cows amounting to 19 head and a number of horses were saved from the building by neighbors, while the cream separator and other small items of machinery were also saved. The cause of the fire is unknown but it started in the barn basement in what had formerly been used as a hen pen.

No one was home at the time of the fire, Mrs. Davis and daughter, Helen, being in Belleville attending a funeral when the fire broke out.

To James Reynolds, a neighbor living directly across the road, goes the credit of saving the Davis livestock from the burning barn. Attracted to the Davis barn by bursting of the cows, Mr. Reynolds opened the stable door to be met with a cloud of smoke. He immediately started freeing the cows but by the time the stable was emptied the smoke was so thick that it was only a few feet was possible.

Had he been allowed to the barn only five minutes later it would have been impossible to save the cattle, Mr. Reynolds told the Ontario Intelligencer Thursday morning.

With the assistance of a second neighbor, Ira Hartley, the large, old farm wagon was saved from the barn driveway. Other farm machinery was stored in a nearby steel covered shed which did not burn.

Neighbors worked practically all night in extinguishing fire in a straw stack fearing that the wind might blow up the flames and spread to other buildings. The machine shed was emptied and filled temporarily by house the Davis stock.

Earlier in the winter when water was scarce at the Davis farm, Mrs. Davis and her daughters were forced to melt snow for a period to supply water for their stock.

Obituary

WILLIAM ROBINSON ROSE

The funeral of William Robinson Rose, 93, concession 6, Sidney Township, took place from the Bellefield Funeral Home to Funeral Home, Campbell Street, on Wednesday afternoon, where service in the chapel was conducted by the Rev. H. H. Lackey, minister of Sidney United Church, Sidney Township, and the service at the graveside in Belleville Cemetery was conducted by the Rev. H. H. Lackey, minister of Sidney United Church.

The bearers were Messrs. A. Mattin, Frank Rose, Stirling; Jos. Rebert Sine, J. A. Lott and Frank Moon.

JOHN SIMMONS

(Former Resident of Marmora)

Marmora, (Special)—A former well known resident of Marmora passed away at Campbellford on Friday in the person of John Simmons. Deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons, and was born on the farm just north of the village now owned by Mr. Everett Derry. Deceased was in his 78th year and had sixth year following a stroke. He was a carpenter by trade, and worked on several buildings in Marmora and Deloro before moving to Campbellford about twenty-two years ago. He was married to Jennie Jones daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Marmora who predeceased him. Surviving are sons passed away in infancy. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. John Dennard, Marmora Township and one brother, William Simmons of Belleville.

The funeral took place on Monday afternoon. Following prayers taken at his late residence, by Rev. W. J. Lennox, pastor of Campbellford Church, Campbellford, the cortege proceeded to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora, where the services were taken by Rev. J. M. Brownlie. The funeral edifice was well filled with mourners and sympathizing friends. Deceased was laid to rest in Marmora Protestant cemetery.

The pallbearers were George Forestell, John Finnegan, R. Barrett, Marmora, and Edward Julian Bedore and George Aunger.

NOTICE

THE HELPING HAND CLUB sponsoring a dance at CONSERVATIVE CLUB ROOMS, MARCH 8th. Proceeds to Pay Funds. Modern and Old Time Dancing. All service personnel welcome. Admission 25c.

DOOR PRIZE.

Mrs. B. Dafoe, President.

BANCROFT

Bancroft Boys Welcomed Home From Overseas

Private Gordon R. Gledel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Allen and family of Bancroft, Ontario, enlisted with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment December 12th, 1939 serving for overseas five days later and proceeding to England where he was taken on strength seven days after his arrival. He sailed for France on June 13th, 1940 returning to England on June 18th. He was then transferred to the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps. Pte. Gledel is now stationed in England, Gunner Gerald Gledel in England, Gunner Donald Gledel and Gunner Gabel before enlistment Gordon worked on the farm just south of Bancroft for his parents. He is now home on 30-day leave after which he will return to duty. It is expected that he will remain in Canada.

Gunner Elmer Gledel is now stationed in the 24th Regiment Royal Canadian Artillery (Coast Defence) Sigmin. Lance H. Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tanner of Bancroft, Ontario, enlisted in 1939 with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. Lance Corporal Tanner is now stationed in England, Gunner Donaldson of Bancroft, during his time in England he spent several weeks in the hospital with sprained ankle which was the result of him being left in England when the rest of his regiment left for France. He returned to the regiment when it was later placed at C.M.H.Q. London but owing to his ankle he was transferred back to Canada arriving in Bancroft Feb. 24th., 1946. Prior to his enlistment he was in business with his parents in Bancroft. Sigmn. Donaldson has been overseas during the World War I as a sergeant with the Canadian Forces and there are members of the 2nd. Bn. Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in the Belleville Company as Recruit. While Sigmn. Tanney, was overseas he married an English girl in October 1941. His bride and daughter are now living in Canada still in England but hope to arrive in Canada sometime in the near future.

Sales In Stamp Drive Lagging

With slightly more than one week to go the current war savings stamp drive being sponsored by the local and district branches is still far from reaching its objective in the Belleville area. This was reported this morning by local campaign officials.

To date a total of 34,000 stamps have been sold in the Belleville district, it was announced, which must be disposed of before the local objective of $1,000,000 is completely ends on March 9th.

Canvass officials in the Belleville area are continuing to do a splendid job in sale of stamps in connection with the drive, according to reports. Splendid prizes are being offered by local sponsors of the drive for the top stamp sales pupil in each of the schools.

Although the "Friday is Stamp Day" drive may be lagging a trifle in the Belleville area, prospects across the Dominion are encouraging, according to Lieutenant-Governor of the Bank of Canada, having expressed his confidence that the objective would be reached.

In a recent message to N. S. Brandon, Ontario director of sales for the campaign, Mr. Towers said: "I have been examining city records of food stamp sales in Ontario and feel sure that the accomplishment to date must be very gratifying to you and your associates. Present figures indicate the objective will be reached and I am confident the final total of the campaign will carry us to results far in excess of last year."

FARM SUPPLIES AT LOWEST PRICES

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—WARBLE FLY POWDER
—SALT PETRE
—STOCK SALTS
—SULPHUR

DOLAN
THE DRUGGIST
PHONE 128

FDR SAYS

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Most Hopeful Agreement.

Mr. Churchill said that he was convinced that the agreement on Poland, under the circumstances, is the most hopeful agreement possible for a free, independent and prosperous Polish state.

The President emphasized the unity of the three Allies and said they are determined to continue to be united so that "the ideal of saving world peace will become a reality."

Referring to some agreements reached at Yalta as "military secrets" he said the Germans are learning about some of them already. "So they surmise and they will learn more about them today and the next day—and every day."

On the way back from the Mediterranean Mr. Roosevelt told reporters the Yalta conferences had produced some secret understandings—necessarily secret, he called them—which would become apparent in time.

Agree on Voting Procedure.

In his report to Congress the President said the Big Three had agreed on voting procedure in the proposed world security council—a point not settled at Dumbarton Oaks, he added.

"It is not yet possible to announce the terms of that agreement publicly, but it will be in a very short time."

The basis for the agreement, he said, was an American proposal "which after discussion was unanimously adopted by the other two nations."

Although France was not represented at the conference, the President said "no one should detect in this recognition there accorded of her role in the reconstruction of Europe and the world."

He pointed out that France had been invited to accept a zone of occupation in Germany, to join as a sponsor of the United Nations Conference, and "will have a permanent member on the International Security Council with the right of veto power, just as there will be associated in the joint recommendations of the control commission in Germany."

One result of the agreement to exchange daily information between the Allied armies under General Eisenhower and Marshal Stalin, and those in Italy without the necessity of going through the Chiefs of Staff in Washington and London is the fact, he said, was the recent bombing by Allied aircraft "at points which are directly related to the Russian advance on Berlin."

The President began his address in a light vein. After saying he came back refreshed and invigored despite the long journey, he added:

"The Roosevelts are not, as you may have noticed, averse to travel. It's in our blood."

He said there were two main purposes at the conference, the first to defeat Germany with the greatest possible speed and the second to continue to build for last-

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February Weather Almost Identical With Year Ago

From a standpoint of weather the months of February this year and in 1944 were for all practical purposes almost identical twins according to statistics made public from the Belleville Water Purification Plant today.

The mean temperature for February this year and last was 20 degrees; total precipitation was almost the same; there were five days of zero weather in both months and less than one precipitation fell on the same number of days.

High temperature for the month just passed was 39 degrees with five below being the coldest recorded. There was 1.06 inches of rain and 12.3 inches of snow making a total precipitation of 2.20 inches. Precipitation fell on 24 days of the month.

Last year there was a greater contrast in temperature during the month with the high being 43 degrees and a low of 16 below zero. Rainfall was .34 inches and snowfall 27.2 inches making a total precipitation of 2.66 inches. Precipitation fell on 23 days.

BIRTH

HALL — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall (nee Shirley Cross) on Wednesday, February 28, 1945, at Belleville General Hospital, a daughter, Sharon Elizabeth.

IN MEMORIAM

LLOYD — In loving memory of Harold Lloyd, who was killed in action two years ago, March 1st, 1945.

No one knows how much we miss him,
No one knows the bitter pain;
Only those who have suffered alone we lost you
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear Harold,
That we do not think of you.
—Sadly missed by Mother, Sisters and Brothers.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton English wish to thank friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown to them in the bereavement of his father.

The family of the late Floyd W. Sheffield desire to convey to their friends and neighbors their sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness, floral tributes and sympathy shown them in their recent and bereavement and also for the many beautiful floral tributes.

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PRE-FLOOD

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In Brand New Merchandise To Be Cleared at Once!

Space in this advertisement does not permit the listing of all the hundreds of items on sale at this time. Our main floor and basement are jammed with values of every description. Don't miss an opportunity to visit Christian's during this big sale.

We're Not Taking Chances

The entire contents of our basement warehouse is to be offered at a sacrifice as insurance against possible flood damage this spring.

The experience of our firm in the past has been that, nearly every spring, due to unusually heavy snow and so forth, our basement warehouse has been flooded causing terrific loss. To avoid re-occurrence, we are offering this stock at a tremendous sacrifice at the present time to avoid loss.

For example, in the flood of seven years ago, water rose in our main store to heights of around one and a half feet. At the present time our store is crowded with merchandise and to take the necessary precautions . . . make space for storage etc., we must move $15,000 worth of stock as quickly as possible.

We would rather give you a bargain now in brand new merchandise than to have to offer you water damaged stock in a flood sale later.

Sale

A Rapid Flowing Value!

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HIGH QUALITY PAINTS, ENAMELS, VARNISHES

1 qt. to a customer—A can of that well known Rock Spar Varnish. Yes it's a genuine Jap-a-Lac product. A smooth, fast flowing clear varnish. Reg. $2.05

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Surfboard Special!

HAND SPRAYER

Bucket type. Ideal for that garden or small orchard. Reg. $3.50. Special **1.98**

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A genuine Shock proof. Reg. $3.50, only **1.98**

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Whitewash your basement. 10 lb. of lime and a 7" white-wash brush and all for **59c**

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GARDEN HOSE

50'. Complete with couplings. Reg. $5.50

3.98

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Fine Quality

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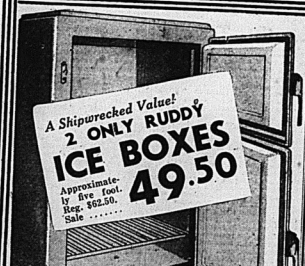

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A clean out value

lb. **19c**

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March Comes

March, first of the spring months, has come and in nineteen days on March 20th in the evening spring will officially begin. The long ordeal of winter's cold and unusually heavy snowfall during the latter half of December and the months of January and forepart of February eased somewhat in the past few weeks. The shortest month in the year passed out in keeping with the temperatures and conditions of the latter half of the month. March so often heralded by snow storms and said to be the month of contraries, has been ushered in quietly.

March is the month of the spring breakup and often is a period of anxiety lest a sudden breaking-up of the winter should precipitate floods upon those who live along rivers and streams. The recent mild weather and lighter fall of snow have been very favorable factors to which people look now for alleviation of what seemed some time ago as if it might be a menace. Very little water has run off in spite of short thaws, the explanation being that the ground has little or no frost owing to the sudden early fall of snow which blanketed the earth to a depth of more than a foot in the first heavy fall and that the earth has absorbed and will absorb a great deal of moisture.

March has often been a wild month of cold weather, heavy winds and snow deep enough to blockade traffic on highways and railways and country sideroads. So as the tradition associated from time immemorial with March is that if the month comes in like a lion it will go out like a lamb or vice versa, much interest is taken in the first days so that contrariwise it may be possible to forecast what the end of the month will be.

March is the month of the crack-up of winter, of the sounds of running water. It brings the signs of reviving life, it is the time of sap flow and sometimes the season of maple syrup and sugar, the making of which is in itself an idyllic task, carried out in the open after the stormy season and snow-filled woods of winter.

Churchill's Speech

Prime Minister Churchill's latest address in the Commons was heralded the day before its delivery as likely to last two hours and so approach ten thousand words in length and with the statement that it was his own authorship entirely for he has no editors nor "ghost writers." This speech like every other address of his bore the unmistakable touch of Mr. Churchill himself and like everything he does it shows the thoroughgoing nature of its author. He is qualified by gifts of all kinds, humor, wit, ability to marshal facts and words of impressive array, a mind of the most extensive range, sympathy with life and knowledge not only of present day events but with a fine sense of the lessons of history as a source for knowledge. So all these gifts combine to make him in very truth a man of destiny in the finest sense, ready for the supreme task he has taken in the past five years especially and in fact all through his busy life. A man of fitness for the highest office with his ability to administer and to mould the events of history, he was ready for the exalted position his people and Empire gave him, he has performed a giant's task with unrivalled success for the heavy duties which rested upon him; he has been an inspiration in the councils of the Government and in the leadership he gave the Allied world and in his stout courage. And by the expression of his thoughts in the noblest English of the day he has inspired the souls of all lovers of freedom and has been the terror of the international law-breakers, Japan and Germany.

His fluency in language, his knowledge of history and of ways of men have made him a leader of great action and power, a leader of his generation in the world and a leader of leaders in his love for freedom and justice.

His speeches are thoroughness itself in their content and though they have been the result of great care they have all the grace and sweep of great oratory. He is the greatest master by reason of his possession of great intellectual gifts and by his knowledge of man and of the art of public speaking in his day and for the historians of the future his addresses will have untold value for their truthfulness and completeness. They are the work of a master statesman and a master orator combined.

His ability in exercising care and patience has been one of the reasons for the success of his life and of the great benefit he has conferred upon the world through his leadership of Britain through the storm and stress of this Second World War. Those who have difficulty in writing can understand a little of the great care that these addresses of his require. They are no doubt destined for a high place in the historic record of Britain, the Empire and the world he has done much to free from the menace of the conspirators and aggressors. The address meant much work on his part. It is like a file of ten columns of newspaper type or about a page and a quarter of ordinary news type without counting headings.

The speech has the freshness and inspiration of having been spoken on the moment. He knows the importance of the human voice and of the orator even in this modern world. Many men's prepared speeches are rather failures, lacking inspiration but not so Mr. Churchill's for he heeds the artistic impulse. No careless word falls from his lips. Even his repartee on occasions shows the rich mind and high sense of comedy and humor.

In his speeches he has made a definite contribution to future generations of historians. Those men of the future will have the weighing of every one of this period's of history and the Churchill speeches and those of Mr. Roosevelt will have a high place in the making of that record of history. These two men, both with facility in utterance, the one, Churchill, a world figure as leaders and as spokesmen of democracy. Mr. Churchill will no doubt be found to have done something even of the writing of history in which the people of this day are privileged to read or to hear and to know. The old Greek and Roman orators like Demosthenes and Cicero had no such audience and readers as these great statesmen have today. The ancient orators were limited in the range of their audience but the world knows the voices of Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt and also of Mussolini. Many persons living in this era of the Second World War have been privileged to know something of the course of the war through its leaders and their interpretation of events, a privilege which some other days or times when only hearsay or choice bits of their speeches were passed from one person to another. These greater leaders are living in the modern world so different from Rome and Greece, they live in a world that is not circumscribed by lack of inventions and the limits of ruling classes such as marked the ancient world. Today by newspapers, by radio, by television, by radio the millions of free mankind know what is taking place and so their great leaders' words become familiar.

World Leaves Mr. Wells Behind

(The Recorder, London, Eng.)

Mr. H. G. Wells has taken to his pen again. He says the world is finished with Royalties, Mr. Wells as an author made so much money out of royalties of another world that he can now spend his time trying to destroy the system under which he prospered. The trouble with H. G. is that he kept on prophesying scientific miracles in an age which outdated his prophecies before the ink was dried, the world simply left him behind. He wrote "The Invisible Man" and has become "The Forgotten Man."

Carefree

(St. Louis Post Dispatch)

From Kansas City comes the happy news that a citizen of substance, standing at the head of the stairs in the Union National Bank the other day, did something gay and wonderful. He stepped on the banisters and slid down. We take this as a good augury, like jonquils, or bluebirds. There are, it often seems, far too many people content with coming down banisters, or riding elephants in the circus, or throwing eggs into electric fans or jumping over fences without touching.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST
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THE MISER

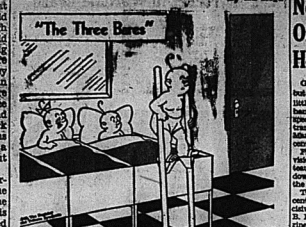
There was a man who feared that he
Would some day come to poverty.
He worried early, worried late,
Lest need should be his distant fate
And so, since fire is burning gold,
All winter long his rooms were cold.

He frowned on comfort; scorned delight;
Held spending wrong and saving right.
He kept his children from the joys
That life in childhood's various toys.
And through long years of misery went
To cling to coins he should have spent.

Instead of love he gathered hate;
Lost friends till none approached his gate.
He jettisoned all forms of pride,
Threw all that marks good men aside,
Lived meanly through life's longest span
Merely to be a rich, old man.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"He wants to establish a world's record when he takes his first step!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

March 1st, 1926.

Mr. John Elliott has returned home from Toronto where he attended the 18th annual meeting of the Standard Bank of Canada.

Dr. J. McC. Potts of Stirling has been appointed a member of the Executive Committee of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Canada.

The Badminton Club is proving to be popular. The game is being taken up with zest by the local gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Potter, residents of Brockville for forty-two years, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding on Feb. 26th. A son, Mr. Frank W. Potter, Canadian National engineer, resides in Belleville.

Miss Tuite of Albert College has received the degree of LL.C.M. in oratory from the London College of Music in connection with London University, England. We extend our congratulations.

30 YEARS AGO

March 1st, 1916

The Rev. J. S. McMullen of Lindsay preached in Holloway Street Methodist Church on Sunday last.

Miss Cook, the new head dressmaker at the Ritchie Store, is in New York City getting new ideas and inspecting the latest styles.

Mr. Hector Bonnell has come from Montreal to visit his mother for a few days.

Mr. William Munns has returned to his home in North Bay after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. James Lanigan has returned to her home in Stirling after visiting friends here.

Mrs. Albert Spencer, who has been visiting friends here, has returned to her home at Wallbridge.

40 YEARS AGO

March 1st., 1906.

A Calgary minister has placed a large receiver in front of his pulpit so that members of his congregation who do not attend church, can listen to him over the telephone. The idea seems to have its good points.

Mr. Thomas Ritchie has returned home from the Old Country.

The Rev. R. Wallace of the Marchmont Home will leave for the Old Country on Saturday.

Mr. R. McTaggart has left for his home in the State of Idaho after visiting relatives in the city and vicinity.

Repairs are being made to the footbridge, much to the gratification of those who pass over it several times a day.

50 YEARS AGO

March 1st., 1856.

The tender of Mr. R. P. Hooton of Tweed for the incorporation of the Presbyterian Church has been accepted. His price of $4,000 does not include the seats or windows.

A parish party took place at the home of Mrs. James Davey, College Hill, last evening and a most enjoyable evening was passed.

The billiard tables for the new Bell Quinte have arrived and are being put in place today.

The Methodist Sewes of the Front of Sidney Township are preparing to rebuild the buildings on his farm recently destroyed by fire.

Mr. J. R. Mills is now in charge of the men's tailoring department after visiting friends here.

Pyle Says Marianas a Paradise But the Monotony Gets Tiresome

Ernie Pyle is with the Navy in the far Pacific. This article was written en route.

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Marianas Islands —(Delayed)— You may wonder why we have American troops at all here in the Marianas Islands, since they are 1500 miles away from the Philippines, China or Japan itself.

Well, it's because in this Pacific war of vast distances the islands have to make gigantic bases at each group of islands we take, in order to build up supplies for the next jumping for future invasions farther on.

The Marianas happen to be a bit of ground in the big Western Pacific stuff can go either west or north from here. Whoever sits in the Marianas can fly to Nippon, the Philippines, China or Japan itself.

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Thus the Marianas are becoming a heart of the Pacific war. Our naval and military leaders make no bones about it, for the Japs know it anyhow, but they're too far away to do anything about it.

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Northern Third Of Iwo Jima Still Held by Japanese

Guam, March 1 — (AP) — All but the northernmost third of rocky little Iwo Jima was in American hands today as the Marines, their special assignment accomplished, flew transport planes flown from the Marianas, fought to clear the vital central plateau.

Prime Headlines said the 3rd Division already had moved the greater part its places and were moving downhill for the final time since the invasion began 11 days ago.

The battle for the pillbox-studded central plateau was termed a decisive operation by Maj.-Gen. Graves B. Erskine, whose 3rd Division Marines overran the main village of Motoyama, just beyond the captured central airfield, in a gain of several hundred yards yesterday.

They reached a third airfield, Motoyama No. 3 which was under construction when the Americans landed Feb. 19.

Opposition continued stiff in all sectors. The enemy, short of water and supplies, tried more infiltration into the Marine lines and was driven off.

By 6 p. m. Monday, 4,784 enemy dead had been counted, but that toll was not complete.

Only 10 prisoners had been captured — an indication of the third of the reason for the rule of occupied 750 miles south of Tokyo.

The Japanese garrison has unconfirmed claim today that Marine casualties exhibit 20,000.)

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

March 1st, 1926.

A Calgary minister has placed a large receiver in front of his pulpit so that members of his congregation who do not attend church, can listen to him over the telephone. The idea seems to have its good points.

Mr. Thomas Ritchie has returned home from the Old Country.

The Rev. R. Wallace of the Marchmont Home will leave for the Old Country on Saturday.

Mr. R. McTaggart has left for his home in the State of Idaho after visiting relatives in the city and vicinity.

Repairs are being made to the footbridge, much to the gratification of those who pass over it several times a day.

50 YEARS AGO

March 1st., 1856.

The tender of Mr. R. P. Hooton of Tweed for the incorporation of the Presbyterian Church has been accepted. His price of $4,000 does not include the seats or windows.

A parish party took place at the home of Mrs. James Davey, College Hill, last evening and a most enjoyable evening was passed.

The billiard tables for the new Bell Quinte have arrived and are being put in place today.

The Methodist Sewes of the Front of Sidney Township are preparing to rebuild the buildings on his farm recently destroyed by fire.

Mr. J. R. Mills is now in charge of the men's tailoring department after visiting friends here.

Pyle Says Marianas a Paradise But the Monotony Gets Tiresome

Ernie Pyle is with the Navy in the far Pacific. This article was written en route.

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Marianas Islands —(Delayed)— You may wonder why we have American troops at all here in the Marianas Islands, since they are 1500 miles away from the Philippines, China or Japan itself.

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PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

THOSE ANDY INSTITUTIONS

Recently you criticized hospital with supreme contempt for any delivery rooms for prohibiting relatives to be present at times of delivery. I think you made a brash statement when you said such exclusion or relatives is only used by questionable or shady institutions. I know for a fact . . . Nevertheless I enjoy your column. It is both entertaining and informative. Liked particularly your apology for your "boner" concerning the pneumococcus treatment of tuberculosis.

(C. P.)

Without digging up the matter copy to show precisely what I said in numerous references to the hospital delivery room I am certain I have not said any such thing here or elsewhere. Had I said what you mean I would have said such a rule is enforced only or used only in shady institutions, not "only used." Moreover, I have never argued that anybody's relatives, neighbors, or fellow citizens should be present at time of delivery. I have said that is my opinion, and it is the patient whose her husband should be present with her throughout delivery. And I say here that I doubt the reliability or safety of any hospital or clinic known to maintain that excludes or attempts to exclude the husband from the delivery room.

From what I have seen of hospitals, good, bad and indifferent, as medical student, intern, and physician, patient and visitor, I believe the reason for the rule excluding the husband from the delivery room is due to the fact that part of the people running the institution to avoid lawsuits for malpractice brought by patients or their relatives for grave infractions of rules and other sins of carelessness and neglect committed by them.

Don't tell me—that it would be unsanitary or that it would increase the risk of infection, puerperal infection, if the husband is permitted to be present at the birth. That is absurd, especially in view of the fact that the worst infections excluding the husband so often have originated in cases of students —students of nursing, medicine—attend the confinement, not to mention, medical practitioners, visiting firemen, superintendents stcetera running in and out

YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

INFORMATION ROUNDUP

Bleeding was the cure-all in the 18th century and the early part of the 19th; but Thomas Jefferson, who owned many slaves, wrote in the contracts with his overseers a provision that they could not bleed any slave.

Caleb Cushing, a member of President Pierce's cabinet, was the first attorney general of the United States who did not practice law privately on the side. Crampton, the British minister to Washington, was dismissed for recruiting men for the British army during the Crimean War. Cushing, attorney general, conducted the case. The British minister was given his passports and the incident was closed.

Cushing served as a member of the supreme court of Massachusetts for several months in 1853. Justice Chief Justice Shaw said: "When he took the bench, we didn't know what to do with him. Now we don't know what to do without him."

The constitution of the United States is the shortest ever drafted and anywhere mention slavery by name.

But before anything could be done about it, they had the rifle at the ground in front of him, and began salaaming up and down like a weshipper before an idol.

The Jap later said that he had been hunting for food for some body without a rifle to give himself away, and finally figured out that the surest way to find an unarmed person was to completely "hidden." isn't that cute?

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On another island, there were many of the Japanese that we could have committed. But all they ever did was to come down at night and move their positions and our engineers had lined up for the next day's movement of troops.

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There is another story of a Jap who didn't take to the hills like the rest, but who stayed for weeks right in the town of Garapan, capital and usiated section of the island, right under the noses of our troops.

He hid in the bushes just a few feet from the main entrance where our Marianas walked daily. They found him later, that he even used their officers' outdoor toilet right after they got through, and raided their garbage cans for food.

There was a Jap prison enclosure out there, with a barbed wire fence of the bushes, he studied the treatment the Japanese prisoners were getting, watched how they ate, and decided to see if they were dwindling away from starvation.

And then one day he came out and gave himself up. He said he had convinced himself they were going to treat him all right, so he was ready to surrender.

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And here's another one. An American officer was idly sitting on an outdoor hot-table one evening after work, philosophically studying the ground, as men will do.

Suddenly he was startled. Startled is a mild word for it. He says he was, caught with his pants down, so to speak, and in front of him stood a Jap with a rifle.

ROAD ESTIMATES DOWN

Toronto, March 7 — (CP) — Highways Minister George Doucett told Secretary told the Ontario Good Roads Association that total expenditure on provincial highways dropped from $15,000,000 in 1938 to $12,000,000 in 1944 and the 1945 estimate is just more than $12,000,000.

MORE PENICILLIN NOW

Washington, March 7 — (AP) — Restrictions on the distribution of penicillin have been relaxed, but it to be distributed through normal commercial channels, Munitions Controller Howe announced today.

By R. J SCOTT

Notes From St. Petersburg, Florida

By NELLIE ARTHUR

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Why do so many people come to St. Petersburg? Why do they come year after year? Why are they loath to go on when the season is over? Is it the general characteristics of a tourist city I tend to give it much of its charm. No factory whistles disturb your sleep in the early dawn. No noisy traffic of large trucks and big vehicles disturbs the streets during the day. No rushing through life just for as you pass leisurely along the main street. At 7 a.m. the chiming bells of the big red brick Methodist Church across from the park peal forth over the city the tunes of well-known hymns. Sharp at six o'clock the sirens send the traffic on the streets become less and less. By nine o'clock the benches on Central Avenue become almost deserted. Small groups are gathered about the entrances of the theatres. Those frequenters of the park who enjoyed its coolness during the day have long since gone home. Quiet and quietness reigns over the city during the late evening and the long hours of the night.

People come back to this place year after year, attracted by the many points of interest in the surrounding country. There are good paved roads leading out of the city in every direction so that, if you have a car, you can drive out a few miles and see interesting and beautiful spots. You can drive south on Fourth Street and by turning aside from the main highway for a short distance through groves of pine and oak, you come upon a fine residential section of artistic homes and terraced grounds. You can drive out the broad paved street called Lakeview Avenue and come to the pretty village of Gulfport on Boca Ciega Bay which has a long white municipal pier extending far out into the bay at the sides of which the fishing launches are moored. Here at five o'clock when the boats come in, you view with interest the large catches of fish, sometimes vast, unloaded upon the dock while the pelicans and gulls fly about and perch on the top of the big round posts at which the boats are moored. Here at Gulfport there is a large casino in which the different state societies hold their dances during the winter season. It has a beautiful smooth floor and is in fact a dance hall also. Near the casino is a large park with playground of white sand, fitted with tables and benches under canopies thatched with palm leaves.

If you wish to drive farther than Gulfport, you can follow the Gulf Boulevard past the Pasadena Golf Course and the Florida Military Academy which was originally an hotel built in the boom days. It was called the Rolyat Hotel from its owner Mr. Taylor, Rolyat is the name Taylor spelt backwards. It is built in the Spanish style with corner towers and central doorway. It is built around a courtyard in which are flowering plants and paved walks and a whiting well. Just beyond the Military Academy you pass over the wide Corey Causeway to the long point of land which stretches down the west coast of Florida below Clearwater. You can drive south along the narrow peninsula and past the large Don Cesar Hotel which a couple of years ago the government bought for a soldiers' convalescent home at the price of $440,000. A little farther on, you pass through the village of Pass a grille which is a tourist and fishing resort. Then, when you turn north around the point you see the broad Gulf of Mexico before you, its aquamarine blue waters rolling in peacefully on a broad beach of white sand, where bathers disport themselves in the water or lie stretched out on the warm sand. Visitors are strolling up and down the sand gathering shells or resting on the wide porches of the casino or eating luncheon in the coffee shop. Pass a grille was a little village north the way you came and, instead of going over the Corey causeway to St. Petersburg, you can drive on up the peninsula and pass through a small settlements called the Gulf Beaches. First there is Treasure Island with its casino and cottages, then John's Pass a haven of fishermen, where as its name implies, there is a break in the land and the waters of the Gulf flow through to Boca Ciega Bay. This is where they get the big ones. Then, as you drive farther north, you pass through the two settlements called Redington Beach and Madeira Beach. At Redington Beach there is a large luxurious hotel called "The Tides Hotel." It has been recently sold for $400,000. Then you pass the Veterans' Home called "Bay Pines" and cross the Seminole Bridge and go back into the city by one of four main highways.

The waterfront is a great attraction as all times, especially the municipal pier which cost a million dollars and extends a mile out into Tampa Bay. The large casino at the end of the pier has a tower room fitted with chairs and tables for picnic parties and around the wall are many booths where souvenirs, shell work, gifts needle work and other interesting things are sold. The upper room has a dance hall in the centre surrounded by a corridor fitted with seats in front of the windows from which you can look far out on the bay and see

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Walker Stores, Limited

Prices Skyrocket in Wartime Brazil

It's a wonderful country where you grow your own orchids in the backyard and a dozen calla lilies cost 15 cents. This is Brazil which according to American-born Mrs. Joaquin J. Xavier of Sao Paulo, is a place that American and Canadian tourists will want to visit after the war, writes Jean Parker in Montreal Gazette.

In an interview Mrs. Xavier's wife, husband is a member of the firm of Xaviers Francisco Matarazzo, chants in Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, took down the poor-est of Brazilians could afford to buy in their homes. A dozen roses sold at 50 cents, and even the poor-est of children could be grown in the back-yard and turned up in the fine race when in bloom. The largest purple orchids which were not the rarest variety sold at 75 to 80 cents. A good-sized spray of small yellow orchids could be bought for the dinner table at 20 to 35 cents.

Clothing has risen and gone up because of a shortage of cloth but domestically — manufactured pure silk stockings were selling at $1.35 to $2.50. Nylon stockings, shipped into the country at the beginning of the war, were no longer available.

Wages for domestic servants had gone up since the beginning of the war but were still incredibly low in comparison to similar wages in North America. A good cook was paid $15 monthly; a nurse, $30; chauffeur, $30-$35; and a maid, $12. "When we arrived in Brazil eight years ago," Mrs. Xavier pointed out, "cooks were getting $8.50 monthly . . . wages for domestic servants, have gone up proportionately."

Shopping for the household supply of fresh vegetables and fruit was done twice weekly in an open air market. When cook went out to do her household shopping, she was always accompanied by a little boy who carried her shopping basket. At the nearest emporium, or Mrs. Brazil... she bought her "drys and wets" or sauces and spices. Here she also got the wax with which the floors must be polished every week to prevent insects from getting into the woodwork.

The chief diet of most Brazilians, Mrs. Xavier said, was rice and beans. With the exception of produc-tion of coffee so large, the normal consumption of coffee was so high as to limit-tastes per day. Brazilians drank their coffee without cream and with a half cup of sugar.

Domestic ready-made clothes and furniture were not of the best quality. Consequently most people had their clothes and furniture custom-made. Before the war better clothing was imported from France, the United States and England but today shipping difficulties made their importation practically impossible. Because of the lack of shipping space, new textile plants had been started and many new industries such as had other manufacturing concerns had been started.

Food and clothing prices had skyrocketed. One commodity on which there had been an attempt to establish a ceiling was meat. Otherwise was available only for automobiles used in essential industries and for those collecting coffee. Some of the good crops from the interior of the country. Private automobiles were equipped with charcoal-burners.

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Maybee, Brighton.

AGREEMENT REACHED

London, March 1 — (Reuters) — Agreement has been reached by the "Big Three" on the future of the Rhineland, it was reported in the political circles last night. Informed circles said an independent Rhineland state would be placed under an international control commission and policed by an international force.

BEATS WOLF TO DEATH

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., March 1— (CP)—Peter Parker of Battle Island near here is one man who can say "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf . . . and mean it. He grabbed a wolf by the tail yesterday, dragged it a few yards and beat it to death, with one of his skis.

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Murray Canal

Murray Canal — Miss Jennie Pindall and Mrs. A. Pindall spent the dinner hour on Saturday with Mrs. C. Plichett.

Miss Olive Innis and Mrs. Geoge Innis of Brighton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Innis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Weese, Smithfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lauder.

Word has been received by Mrs. F. Moran that her son Walter who was reported missing in action, presumed dead. He lost his life over Germany on November 4.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wallie spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. N. Innis.

Mr. A. Pindall is confined to his home with a broken ankle. A few weeks ago a large block of snow-ice rolled against it. It was found out by X-ray on Saturday that the bone was broken and had to be put in a cast.

Miss Laura Tackaberry of Trenton spent Sunday at her home here.

The Misses Isabel and Margaret Hayes of Trenton spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Plichett spent the distance great ocean steamers passing on their course into the harbour of Tampa, 30 miles farther north, or nearer at hand sail boats slowly drifting or motor boats speeding along. The gulls and ducks and pelicans at the pier are very interesting to strangers. The little black and white wild ducks swim about and come close to the pier and strive with each other to get the sand cure the small pieces of food which people throw to them. The gulls while flying will snatch pieces of bread out of the outstretched hands of those who feed them. The pelicans will sail majestically by the fishermen and greedily grasp the small fish which are given to them. They seem to be on the look out for round timbers but awake to sudden life when a fish is caught. The fishermen have to watch them when they bring in a good sized fish for they will try to seize it in their powerful bills.

Sometime ago Mrs. Fawn Fisher and Miss Margaret Hayes visited the Turner Sunken Gardens out Fourth Street and also called at the home of Mr. C. M. Reid on 31st Avenue North. They described to us the wonderful tropical flowers of the Turner Gardens also the beautiful shrubs and flowering bushes around Mr. Reid's home. As the latter home a fine orange tree at the front door and a grapefruit tree at the back door were much admired.

Some Belleville people recently called upon Rev. and Mrs. Beamish at their apartment on Fourth Street South also upon Dr. and Mrs. Marshall at the Carlyle Hotel, all of whom are enjoying St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Pinkston is sewing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon for the Bundles for Britain which is under the auspices of the Daughters of the British Empire in St. Petersburg.

Mr. Pinkston has joined the Coral Society of the Half Century Club.

Present at the meeting of the Canadian Club at the Tourist Centre on Feb. 19th were the following from Belleville and vicinity: Mr. and Mrs. Pinkton; Mr. Hayes, Miss Nora Hayes and Miss M. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Ireland from Simcoe formerly of Wellington; Mrs. Brighton; Mrs. George Weller formerly of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. DaFoe and Mrs. Harris of Madoc; Mrs. Edith Donaldson, Mrs. Fawn Fisher and Miss Nellie Arthur.

A few days ago Mrs. Fawn Fisher and some friends enjoyed a trip in the sight-seeing motor boat "The Spray" across Tampa Bay and up the Little Manatee River. The motor boat became fast on a sand bar and they had to wait for the tide in order to proceed up the river. They saw the muddy places where the alligators come out of the jungle into the river. They had a fine fish dinner at the little town of Ruskin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid recently called upon Mr. Hayes and daughters also upon Mrs. Fawn Fisher.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. George Meade, 128 Chatham Street, received word on the death of her brother, Pte. Arthur Gordon Trenholme, killed overseas while serving with the 1st Canadian Army in Italy.

Mrs. Sidney Clime, 14 Ryans Street, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mallory, Oshawa.

Mrs. Vanderwort, of the R.C.N. V.R., has been visiting at Lewis Island.

Mrs. Orson Thomas, 8 Bettes Street, received a box of souvenirs from her nephew, L.A.C. Pat Thomas, in France. The box contained brass and nickel ash trays, a number of very interesting snaps and a pair of wings taken from a German.

Questions and Answers

This column is sponsored by the Regional Office, Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Questions on price control, ration regulations and other Wartime Prices and Trade Board matters should be mailed to the Information Branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Victoria Building, Brockville, Ont.

Q. Is there a price ceiling on cheese?

A. Yes, the selling price on Jan. 15 is the price charged by a dealer during the basic period (September 15 to October 11, 1941).

Q. When will sugar coupons 34 and 35 become valid?

A. Sugar coupons 34 and 35 will become valid March 18.

Q. Is it necessary for people making preserves, honey and maple syrup to register with the WPTB?

A. Only if they sell these commodities.

Q. If a resident of an institution dies, what is done with the deceased person's ration book?

A. The ration book belonging to the deceased person should be sent to the nearest Branch of the Ration Administration, with an attached note stating name of deceased, place and date of death and serial number of book.

Q. What is the value of one butter coupon?

A. One butter coupon is worth one-half pound of butter.

RATION COUPONS

(March 1-7)

Butter: Coupons 90-97 are now valid and will remain so until declared invalid. Coupon 98 will become valid March 8.

Preserves: Coupons 25-40 are now valid and will remain so until declared invalid. Coupons 41 and 42 will become valid March 18. Valid preserve coupons may also be used for the purchase of sugar at one pound per coupon.

Sugar: Coupons 32-33 are now valid and will remain so until declared invalid. Coupons 34 and 35 will become valid March 18.

WEDDINGS

WIBBERLEY—BARLOW

The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barlow, 100 Wilkins Street, was the setting for a very lovely February wedding on Saturday, the 10th at three o'clock, when Mary Simpson (Molly), Barlow, became the bride of Mr. John Frederick Barlow Wibberley, Bombardier, Royal Canadian A.F., Mountain View, son of Bombardier Lester and Mrs. Wibberley, of Toronto. Pedro W. Ferry, of Mountain View, Prince Edward County, was the officiating clergyman.

Easter lilies, ferns and roses together with tall lighted tapers throughout the rooms formed a most impressive background on the occasion. Stanley Hagerman played softly during the ceremony, and at the signing of the register he delightfully everyone with "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiantly gowned in a Beauty rose crepe afternoon dress, embellished with lace trimming in a similar shade. She wore a dainty Dutch hat of matching lace to her dress and her flowers were a corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. Charles McCarty, her sister's only attendant, wore a striking ensemble of daffodil yellow crepe, mated with white lace ruffles at the throat, wrists and skirt. Her accessories were chocolate brown and her corsage was of Talisman and Sweetheart roses.

Mr. Ted Wibberley attended his brother as groomsman.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony. The mother of the bride selected an Eden blue crepe afternoon gown, featuring matching accessories and corsage of American Beauty roses. Miss Winnie Wibberley, sister of the groom, wore dusky rose, mated with brown accessories and a corsage of Amerose roses.

Acting as servitors on the occasion were Isabel Smith, Peggy Townsend, Helen Belnap and Mrs. Jack Griffin.

On the wedding trip to Montreal, the bride chose for travelling a smart wool dress, black seal coat and Russian styled hat, black accessories and corsage of gardenias.

DAVIDSON—RICHARD

A wedding of interest is related, in Chatham and St. John, New Brunswick, and Roslin, Ontario, was solemnized at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, St. John, New Brunswick, when Monsignor Cronin united in marriage, Mary Laura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Richard, Chatham, N.B., to Perry Allan Davidson, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davidson, Roslin, Ontario, at six-thirty, Monday evening, February 19th.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a street-length dress of heavily lace ribbed with accents of gold and corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Lloyd Michaud was the bridesmaid, wearing a turquoise sheer dress with accessories in matching shade.

Mr. Lloyd Michaud was groomsman.

The groom's gift to his bride was an engraved silver locket.

Following the ceremony they were entertained at a wedding supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chesley, St. John, N.B.

The following day they left for an extended wedding trip to Chatham, N.B., Montreal, Que., and Roslin, Ontario.

The bride chose for travelling a grey wool suit, with light blue chesterfield top coat and navy accessories.

They will reside in St. John, N.B.

At the home of the bride, Chatham, N.B., they were entertained at a wedding party. The dining room was prettily decorated with pink and white streamers, the table being attractively spread with a lace cloth and centred with three-tier wedding cake. The evening was spent in games and dancing after which a buffet lunch was served.

DEAN—HUNTER

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 24, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, Picnaque, when their only daughter, Evelyn Joyce, became the bride of Lt. Earl Huston Dean, R.C.A.F., of Desoronto, formerly of Truro, N.S. Pte. Lieut. Cromuller, of Desoronto, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by close friends of the contracting pair.

The young bride looked lovely in a street-length dress of turquoise blue wool crepe accessories and corsage of red roses and baby breath.

The bridesmaid, Miss Hazel Haycraft, wore a two-piece rose crepe with black accessories, and corsage of pink roses.

L.A.C. Peter Pruzil, R.C.A.F., of Desoronto, was best man.

The bride's travelling ensemble was brown, with brown accessories.

A reception followed when the bride's mother, gowned in powder blue crepe trimmed with beads, received the guests.

After a short wedding trip to Kingston, the young couple will reside in Napanee.

Latest in Fashions Will Be Seen in Auxiliary Show

Belleville beauty adorned in Spring habiliments that annually delight milady's eye will parade in all its feminine glory at the Fashion Show being sponsored by the Women's Royal Canadian Navy in the Capitol Theatre on March 13.

Seven models, against an Belleville's grace and charm, parted in the many smart Mountain Fashions for 1945, will demonstrate in afternoon and evening performances the styles that Canadian designers have devised for milady's morning, afternoon and evening wear this year.

Advance information has it that the show will be smooth, with a touch of sophistication and above all charmingly feminine. But this should not deter the mere male of the species from getting a preview of what the ladies will wear when Spring rolls around that alluring corner. And it may give him ideas.

Fashion's last word in things that are distinctly milady's from the tip of shining navy hats-don't be surprised feet, is the motif of the show.

Stunning frocks, soft suits, glamor-touched evening gowns, gleaming furs, smart footwear and delightful costume jewelry are but some of the things that will be seen at this dress rehearsal for the Easter Parade.

Four Handsome Frises.

Not only will fashion-hungry ladies and curious gentlemen have the opportunity to see the show, but hand what milady will wear but will also have the chance of winning four handsome prizes.

These include two lovely Green Mountain Auxiliary blankets, given by Mr. Ed. Logan of McFee's, a walnut serving tray by Mr. Ernest Pitture Shop, a Helena Rubinstein gift set by the Belleville Drug Store. Two prizes will be drawn for during the afternoon show and the remaining two at the evening performance.

Firms who have donated merchandise and other services to the show include, McNabb's Ashley, McIntosh Bros, Campbell Hats, McFee's McKeown's Drug Store, Quinlans' Beauty Parlor, Mathieson Beauty Salon and the Leeman Beauty Salon.

The proceeds of the Fashion Show will be devoted to the coffers of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, an indefatigable group of workers whose annual efforts are clearly exemplified in the modern equipment they purchase for better service of patients in the General Hospital here.

Tickets are now available from Mrs. J. D. Galloway, or any member of the Auxiliary.

Fashion Flashes

CONSERVATION IS THE REASON for the use of two fabrics, aimed at saving woolens. Thus a tailored, navy wool suit has a front of gold faille. The jacket has a clipped-in waist, double breasted buttons in V formation and full, wide revers. Skirt is gently flared.

BIG SEASON ahead for the white topper. A good looking one is in white woolen with a suede finish, with smartly flared sleeves back, snug club collar and full sleeves gathered into tight cuff bands. Topper is cut on smooth lines.

BIG TREND in the suit and jacket field seems to be in the direction of dolmans and cocoon cut with one-button closing. This is the formula used for a smartly checked jacket in yellow and gray, made with broad shoulders and easy sleeves.

MORE IMPORTANCE is achieved by the print frock this year because of the high styling accorded to its design and detail. A brilliant butterfly and blossom design in a gray crepe silk ground. Black crepe borders the neckline and short sleeves.

BRIDE—MACPHAIL

Bellevillians will be interested to learn of the marriage of Miss Jean Macphail, daughter of Mrs. Macphail, Toronto, and the late Mr. Macphail, to Mr. Ralph Bride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bride, Belleville, which took place in Toronto on Saturday, February 24th.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was lovely in a floor-length gown of white satin, with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her veil of white net was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Betty Bride, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and wore a floor-length gown of pink taffeta, with a matching coronet of flowers in her hair. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Bill Bride, brother of the groom, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, 1 Glenwood Avenue, Toronto, where the bride received the guests, wearing a navy blue suit with white accessories, and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Macphail chose for the occasion a navy blue suit with white accessories, and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Bride, mother of the groom, wore a navy blue suit with white accessories, and a corsage of red roses.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bride, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bride, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bride, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Macphail, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Macphail, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Macphail, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macphail, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Macphail, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Macphail, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Bill

White's District

Centenary, Bayside W.M. Societies Hold Joint Meeting

White's District — Centenary and Bayside Woman's Missionary societies combined to observe "The World's Day of Prayer" at the home of Mrs. George Bush in Selsville. The Rev. A. C. McCallum gave an introductory address. Bayside W.M.S. took the first part of the service as outlined in the pamphlet, Mrs. Orval Meyers, Mrs. Milton and Mrs. O. Wilson takes differ- ent parts. Mrs. Barkley, soloist, contributed a solo. Then Centenary W.M.S. continued the service. Mrs. R. Thrasher, president, as leader. Prayers were offered by Rev. Mr. Price, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Barkley again contributed a solo which was very much appreciated. Offerings of each were received by Mrs. Bush for offering her home for this occasion and to Mrs. Barkley for her part in the program. Mrs. Bush extended an invitation to the ladies to meet again at her home next year. Collection amounting to $4.10 divided between the two societies. Mrs. Bush served refreshments and a social time was enjoyed.

Sunbeam Mission Band

The February meeting of the Sunbeam Mission Band was held at Quinte View School on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Leonard Young as leader. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President — Milton Baylor.
1st Vice President — Betty West-fall.
Secretary — Della Meyers.
Treasurer — Garnet Reid.
Program Convener — Sheila Moore.
Assistants — For March, Bertha Young and Eugene Smith.

Joan Meyers and Sheila Moore sang a duet, "My Kitty." Anne Mallory sang "Zacchaeus" and Geraldine Copeland "The Teapot." All the children repeated the Ten Commandments. "Jesus Loves Me" was sung by all. The meeting closed with a hymn followed by prayer and the Mizpah Benediction.

Personals

Messrs. Glen Meyers and Lorne Hunt as delegates and Mr. Allan Bush attended the Milk Producers' Convention in Toronto last week.

Mrs. Murney Jeffrey and Joan were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bush and family.

Mrs. George Hinson opened her home on Wednesday afternoon for a quilting for the Red Cross.

PREMIER KILLED

Egypt's premier, Dr. Ahmed Maher Pasha (above) was shot and killed during a meeting of the Egyptian parliament. The shooting, the report adds, took place during a secret session.

Mrs. Fred Pile and Mrs. Arthur Gerhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webber and boys were supper guests of Sgt. and Mrs. Hagner at Rimmon.

Mrs. Lois Weeks of Oconeon spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Loyd and Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fritz entertained the following guests on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Meyers, Gilmson, Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Davenport.

Mrs. Joe Hubble and daughter of Wesley spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mathews of Carrollton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cannons.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Jones spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker.

Miss Jean Corfield of Wellington spent the week-end with Mrs. Arthur Corfield and family.

Cpl. Allan Goble spent the tea hour and evening on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Loyd and Marie.

Schoharie

Schoharie—Mr. and Mrs. Morley Island and children spent the day hour on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Kielsteuber of West Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Taylor and in the afternoon accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor they spent the tea hour in Consecon with Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson.

Cpl. Walter Taylor arrived from overseas on Saturday morning. Friends and neighbors are indeed glad to welcome him home after five years spent overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Longwell and Joan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Bennett.

Miss Norma Foster is spending a couple of weeks in Toronto with her grandmother, Mrs. T. D. Irish, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Calnan and Mr. Keith Foster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Foster and Shirley Foster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster, East Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Baxter spent a few days last week in Toronto.

Rawdon

Rawdon — L/Cpl. Roy Sharp, Kingston, spent a couple of days last week at Wellmans.

A large number of Rawdonians attended the meeting "At Home" of Stirling High School and enjoyed a delightful evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shannon and family and Mr. Joe Shannon of Marmora.

Mrs. Percy Jackman visited with relatives in Peterborough last week.

Mr. John Bailey spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen.

Miss Jessie Johnson spent a few days last week with her cousin, Miss Della Johnson, at Wellmans.

Mrs. T. F. Townsend attended the funeral of the late Percy Rosebell at Zion Hill Church on Saturday on which occasion she rendered a vocal selection.

The bakery rush on Monday was a great boon in removing part of the depth of snow and also furnishing water for wells and cisterns.

Mr. George Young has been holidaying with friends at St. Catharines.

Master Gordon Reid celebrated his thirteenth birthday on Sunday.

On February 26th several folks on the fourth concession are sorry and heard their cows. Surely this is a sign of spring in the offing.

On Sunday evening at Mount Pleasant Mrs. Margaret MacMullen rendering a vocal selection. Mr. Ross Heard has been holidaying for the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson at Deseronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaw and Wayne, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thrasher and Mrs. Edith Shaw, Mount Pleasant, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Thrasher, Wellmans.

Mr. Frank Johnson, Stonecrport, New York, and Miss Della Johnson, Belleville, spent last week with their father, Mr. Alex Johnson.

Mr. Cesar Migliori underwent an operation in Belleville hospital on Feb. 20th.

A large number of folk attended the farm sale of Mrs. James Thompson last Wednesday.

Mrs. Carleton Potts returned to her home last week.

During the past week several folk have been disappointed. They turn off Highway 14 at the Broadcast Corners to cut across country to the Campbellford road. When they reach Mr. Irvin Reid's they find the road ends in the muddy travel and the rest of the concession is impassable. They negotiated with team and sleigh, so they return to Highway 14 and proceed by Stirling.

Mrs. Bill Demorest spent a few days last week at Wellmans with her cousin, Miss Mabel Sharp.

Messrs. Clifford Sine and Wilfred Sine received word last week of the death of their brother-in-law, Mr. Ernest Blink, who passed away on the 26th birthday. Owing to road conditions it was impossible to attend the obsequies in Belleville on Friday.

Owing to the illness of the teacher, Miss. Keitha Thrasher, pupils of the Allan School had two holidays last week.

Miss Doris Sine visited Mrs. Mowat Sine recently.

Pte. Ormel MacMullen, Camp Borden, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen.

Mrs. Marguerite Stone delivered the fourth film mail on Thursday and Master Charlie Walls was in charge of the delivery on Friday.

Folks on the fourth concession appreciate the kindness of the children.

Mr. John Bailey spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen.

Mrs. Walter Trent and a party of several Rawdon Rebekahs attended a district meeting in Belleville last Thursday evening, beginning with a banquet at 6.30 p.m. The group enjoyed a very pleasant evening with a special address by the president of the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sharp were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Wannamaker, Madoc Junction.

Ameliasburg

Ameliasburg — One of the season's outstanding events took place on Friday evening when Miss Marie Loni entertained a large number of her friends at a birthday party in Idywilde Hall, and a delicious supper was served to sixty-five guests, after which a lovely piano bench was presented to Marie. A short program then followed after which everyone enjoyed dancing, the music being furnished by R.C.A.F. talent.

Mr. E. C. Davern of Bath spent the weekend in the village renewing acquaintances.

Miss Estella Pile and Mr. G. R. Pile entertained at dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Van Ord, Mr. and

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BONARLAW

Annual Vestry Of St. Mark's Church is Held

Bonarlaw — The annual vestry meeting of St. Mark's Church, Bonarlaw, was held on Friday evening, the last week in the Parish Hall. Rev. R. M. Rowe presiding. Reports were presented by W. J. Barlow, people's warden; Mrs. Ivan Baker, rector's warden; Miss Freda McEwan, secretary treasurer Young People's Society; Mrs. W. J. Barlow, secretary treasurer, W. M. S. Officers appointed and elected for the ensuing year as follows:

Lay Delegates to Synod—Messrs. Duncan Reid and Ivan Baker. Proxy Lay Delegates—Messrs. Harold Hutton, Jr. The Rector, Messrs. Ivan Baker, Colin Campbell and Mrs. Ross Reid. Auditors—Messrs. Ross Reid, Harold Hutton, Jr. Mrs. Colin Cook. Synod Committee—R. E. Halsall, Ivan Baker, Mrs. Ross Eastwood, Jr., Mrs. Neville and Eastwood, Jr.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the organist, Mrs. Jean Baker, for her faithful service during the past year.

Parents Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and son, Kenny, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. McLeod, Detroit, were visiting friends in Perth last week-end.

Mrs. Gordon Wardell, Mrs. Stanley Gunter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnum, Campbellford, on Sunday evening.

Synod luncheon meeting, Brockville, Wednesday, March 18th. Officers appointed and elected for the ensuing year as follows:

People's Warden — W. J. Barlow
Rector's Warden — J. P. Baker

Sunday, dated their parents over the week-end.

Pilot Sgt. Jack Eastwood, of the R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Eastwood are spending a few days with relatives and friends.

Sgt. Ryeard Radcliffe, the popular blind soldier pianist, has been a guest of St. Dunstan's Hostel, in England, for the past three months. Mrs. Radcliffe left Montreal this week for a month's visit with his mother, grandma and many friends after which he will attend Bakers Hall, Toronto, and continue his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown entertained the following guests at prettily appointed tables Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gray and Mrs. Gordon Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Barlow, Mrs. A. V. Bowen and Ronald Pring were wed by Mrs. A. V. Bowen and Gordon Webb.

Mr. George Thompson is in Toronto a few days this week on business.

4th Sidney

4th Sidney — The February meeting of the Sidney Centre Women's Association was opened with a worship service. Those taking part were the president, Mrs. R. H. Phillips, Mrs. G. Vermilyea and Mrs. G. Tucker. A committee was appointed to get prizes for the Valentine banquet to be held in the Mrs. A. Cranston, Mrs. A. Woods being appointed. A letter from the Dominion Women's Christian Council was read and filed.

W. I.

The meeting of the Women's Missionary Society followed. The new president, Mrs. Gray, took charge. Mrs. Gordon Tucker, nominating corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. A. Wall were nominated for nominating committee for 1943. Mrs. Gray gave the Lord's Prayer in concert followed by Mizpah. Mrs. A. Wall and Mrs. J. Shea are in charge of lunch for May. Mrs. A. Wall read a letter from the Shielding for 1942 to be

At the next meeting each member of office is to be asked if she has anything to report on her work. There will be a roll call at each meeting.

Mrs. Fair and Mrs. A. Woods, program planners, then took charge.

Questionnaire answers on Twenty-Minute Men given by Mrs. A. Woods and the latter's address. Mrs. Detlor then gave a very interesting talk on the Church in the Philippines. Mrs. Gray closed with prayer. There were twelve ladies present. The ladies quilted for a short time and a light lunch was served.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee entertained a number of their friends at a very enjoyable party on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips and Ivan took tea on Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tucker.

Mrs. R. Mitchell Thurlow is visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Geo. Tucker and Mr. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woods and Wayne, Belleville are spending visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woods.

Mr. Cornell Rufinus of Thurlow spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sheehy of Anson were on Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall Pomford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tucker and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snider, Stanley Hill on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alberta McCoy of Madoc and Miss Barbara White, of Belleville, were among the weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vermilyea.

Mr. L. Sine, father of Mrs. R. McMurtry passed away on Wednesday last. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved.

Mrs. F. Tucker entertained on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Frances Tucker's 14th birthday. Games were played by the children and the hostess served refreshments. Frances received many attractive gifts. Mrs. Cope Tucker assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gra and Anna Corinne were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. at Mrs. F. Vermilyea.

3rd Sidney

3rd Sidney — Mr. Selkirk Westover made a business tip to Toronto last week and spent a few days in the city with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lee Grills and daughter, Betty Jane, have returned home after holidaying with the former's mother, Mrs. Allan McDonald at her home in Brancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saylor spent the tea hour on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denyes, Front Road.

Mrs. Andrew Asselstine has returned home from Ottawa where she spent a couple of weeks with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab. Wilson and children of Thrasher spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Reid attended the funeral on Monday of their brother-in-law, Mr. George Adams, Belleville.

Mrs. F. E. Noble has returned from Toronto where she spent the past two weeks. Mr. Noble, who was ill at his residence, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinchliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saylor were guests on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Selburn Westover.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Westover were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neil.

Messrs. Percy May, Edgar Ray and Selburn Westover from this district attended the Canada-Ham Producers' convention held in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kells and family on Sunday with Mrs. Kells' son, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Irwin, Tyrone.

KILL JAPS IN BURMA

Kandy, Ceylon, March 1 — (CP) — British Army troops driving against Thurma in Burma of Salween by Prome, Myingyan bridgehead east of Irrawaddy River have killed 500 Japanese and cleared the village of Allanyon in 36 hours of continuous fighting, a communique announced yesterday.

Troops of the 20th Indian Division spiked a fierce Japanese counter-attack Sunday night.

In Upper Chindwin 1st Army troops made slight progress along the Ban Road in the drive on Lashio but met stiff resistance.

SCOFF AT RUMORS

Lieut.-Cmdr. Wallace Hoey, former minister of agriculture, is shown with Sylvia Caldicott on arrival in Los Angeles, Calif. Hoey scoffed at the rumor-mongers who reported the 75-year-old flyer was his intended bride. He also stated that his daughter and Sylvia will become classmates at U.C.L.A. next year.

Briefs From Britain

By The Canadian Press

Richmond, England — (CP) — It was pretty grim when councillors of the Borough of Richmond, Surrey, ordinary members of the public as officials dropped in to see how council is going to war specialists—paid for at their own expense.

Reading, England—(CP)—Britain and Reading are congratulating themselves on being the most peaceful communities in the country, Among Reading's claims to fame is the complete suppression of drunkenness convictions and heading list among the large

Bristol, England—(CP)—Sir Ernest Henry Cook, Lord Mayor of Bristol in 1931-32 and one of the founders of Bristol University, has died, aged 84.

London—(CP)— Air Chief Marshal Sir Wilfrid Freeman is retiring as his own request from the post of chief executive of the Ministry of Aircraft production. He will be succeeded by R. H. Fiveden, director-general of engine and materials production.

Canterbury—(CP)— The massive fourteen of two walls 14 feet below road level have been uncovered during excavations in a bombed area here. Experts say they are Roman.

London—(CP)—The South African Red Cross fighting in Italy has donated $8,126 (about £2,000) to help restore the Grande Chapel in London which was hit by a flying bomb.

Manchester, England — (CP) — Charles Burke Noble, chief sub-editor of the Manchester Guardian, died today aged 57. He had been on the Guardian staff since 1912.

London —(CP)— Professor Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, and the Royal Institute of Public Health that when penicillin goes on the market for general use it may be put into tooth-paste and lipstick — "anywhere where it can get at the microbes."

London—(CP)— Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Tovey has been appointed principal naval aide-de-camp to the King. He succeeds Admiral Sir Percy Noble, who retires from the active list on reaching the age limit.

Brighton, England —(CP)— Property and land close to the beach at Saltdean, Sussex, worth £82,000 ($3,276,000), may become a vast idle and entertainment ground for Londoners after the war.

Empey Hill

Empey Hill — Rev. W. R. Merrick conducted the funeral services of the late Samuel Empey recently in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter King and young son of 2nd of Tyendinaga, moved to their new home on the Belleville Road last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Price and baby of Selby were dinner guests on Tuesday of Mrs. R. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harvey and Mary visited in Peterborough as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ford. They were accompanied by Mrs. Reta Harvey who remained to visit her daughter and family.

Mrs. Flossie Parks of Stanley is visiting Mrs. Albert Winter.

Mr. Lac. Jack Winter, air-gunner, has arrived safely overseas. He is with the air force somewhere in Britain. Mrs. Winter is with Mr. and Mrs. James Warren in order the doctors are at present.

Mrs. R. E. Wilder and Mrs. M. C. Deller were in Kingston last week on a visit to the latter's son, Pilot Officer Stanley Deller, R.C.A.F. Mrs. Kenneth Alexander, was on leave prior to his departure for the West Coast on special course.

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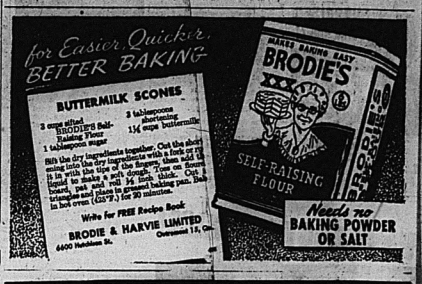
Mrs. R. Bumbleboom

Mrs. R. Russell of Selby spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Winter.

Mrs. R. Mannell and Mrs. Merrick were several calls in the community on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. Young has returned to her home Mrs after being away for



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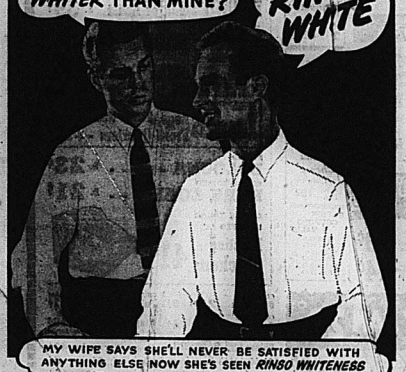

Urge Statement Post-War Policy On Civil Flying

By FRASER MacDOUGALL
(CP Staff Writer)

Hamilton, Ont., March 6—(CP)—An early Federal Government announcement of post-war civil aviation policy and government operation of airports established for war-training purposes were urged in two resolutions passed here today at the concluding session of the two-day Ontario Air Conference.

The 150 delegates from 46 Ontario municipalities were unanimous in their request for announcement at "the earliest possible opportunity" as to the government's plans for operation of existing airport facilities and the extent to which it intends to establish such facilities where none exist.

Sqdn. Ldr. Basil Hoole, D. F. C., Toronto war challenged from the RCAF, and in his official of the post-war-planned light airline company as described, opposed the resolution asking the government to operate airports existing during the war or constructed under the Commonwealth Training Plan but later withdrew his opposition to the declaration unanimous.

Hoole, a native of Massey, Ont., who shot down 11 German planes as a member of the City of Windsor Spitfire Squadron in the Battle of Britain and Malta, said he thought "the government is better out of the flying game" and that returned men should have "something to do with it."

He expressed his willingness to support the resolution after C. D. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction, Parliament of Toronto, a member of the Cabinet, had definitely said the sign was to have the government maintain existing airports "as a means of supporting civil aviation and as a preparedness measure in the event of another war in the next 25 years.

The conference, which was sponsored by the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce and was attended by municipal delegates from all sections of the province, opposed the resolution asking the government to operate airports existing during the war or constructed under the Commonwealth Training Plan but later withdrew his opposition to the declaration unanimous.

Many of the municipal representatives had not been present at the afternoon session of the conference when C. P. Edwards, Deputy Minister of Transportation, answered questions on matters of civil aviation development.

Ald. Ross Leighton, chairman of the aviation committee of the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce, said in an interview last night that his organization had no thought of making any contribution at annual airfair. He said he felt it gave municipal representatives a splendid opportunity to obtain clarification on many civil aviation problems.

GERMANY

(Continued From Page One)

Move Important than Past

"These things," Mr. Attlee said, "are much more important than the past."

Prime Minister Churchill said Tuesday that most of East Prussia, Danzig and Upper Silesia would go to Poland and has declared himself in favor of shifting populations if necessary.

Herbert, Sir Arthur Salter, outstanding economic and government-al expert, told the House that attacks against Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin "will need a treaty which will be severe by comparison with the most severe terms of Versailles."

But it will be less severe than strict considerations of justice would permit," Sir Arthur, an Independent member, added.

The House was in its third day of foreign affairs debate, to be climaxed tonight by Foreign Secretary Bevin's speech on the Crimea conference and a demand for a vote of confidence.

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Britain and U.S. Producing Speedy New Jet Planes

London, March 7 — (CP) — British jet-propelled fighter planes have been in action since late last summer, it was disclosed in the House of Commons today.

Known as the Gloster "Meteor," the plane was the first jet-propelled aircraft of the United Nations to go into action.

The Meteor was first employed by an R.A.F. fighter squadron against robot bombs Aug. 4, 1944, and downed a substantial number.

The Meteor proved to possess greatly increased speed in the pilot-less German flying bombs, and many tactical lessons were learned from these early combats," the Air Ministry announcement said.

The Meteor is the product of the Gloster Aircraft Company, and is powered by two Rolls-Royce engines. The other model was designed by the de Havilland Aircraft Company.

Although the Meteor engines excel in enormous quantities of air, the turbines suck in, they differ from the jet-propulsion units of the flying bombs and early-model jet fighters. Only under certain rare conditions does the Meteor leave a vapor trail.

R.A.F. pilots say they are easy to fly, smooth running and manoeuvre-able.

"They are really beautiful aircraft and I can assure the House that to normal flying," said a former Spitfire pilot.

"When they start up and taxi the 'scoots' make a noise exactly like an oversize vacuum cleaner. And when they take off or fly at full throttle they are almost silent. For normal aircraft, they have plenty of power and if you open up a little suddenly you get a kick in the back from your seat. Once you go into the air elevator—and faster the higher they go."

Shooting Star in Action.

Washington — (AP) — A new jet-propelled fighter — the Lockheed P-80 Shooting Star — described as the fastest airplane in the skies and having a substantial operating range, was announced today by the United States Air Forces.

The Shooting Star, now flying for more than a year and is being made under a quintic program involving four Lockheed Aircraft plants at Burbank, Calif.; the Vega Aircraft plant at Kansas City, Kan.; a Government plant at Syracuse, N.Y., and the Allison Division of General Motors.

Powered by a General Electric turbo-jet turned more powerful than any other aircraft now in production, the Shooting Star was designed to have several new features, including a pressurized cabin and "tricycle" built into any service model fighter.

Flier Home From Cairo Gets Snow Shovelling Job

Ottawa, March 5—(CP)—Wintry weary householders, who greet with groans the spectacle of neighbors tiling their driveways and sidewalks, can take heart from the example of a young unidentified R.C.A.F. flying officer who left Cairo two weeks ago and now is happily shovelling snow in the capital.

"I like snow; it's good to see the snow, and I sure need the exercise," the officer, whose name was withheld, told dumb-founded Selective Service officials when he applied for a permit.

Of five years in the R.C.A.F. he spent four overseas. He flew the mail between Canada, Britain and the Middle East.

Selective Service authorities, considering snow-shovelling the last job any one usually has, refused to give the flier other jobs—good ones, with good pay—but he just scratched his head and laughed.

"You don't understand," he said. "I'm on 30 days' leave pending discharge, and I want something to do to keep in trim. I can't play golf, but I can shovel snow."

He has a good job waiting when he gets his discharge.

Chinese Troops Nearing Lasho

Kandy, Ceylon, March 1. (AP)—Chinese troops have driven to within 18 miles of the Burma railhead at Lasho, 120 miles northeast of Mandalay, An Allied communique announced today that Japanese resistance had collapsed in that sector.

The communique said the Chinese were rapidly pursuing the enemy toward Lasho, the terminus of the railway from Mandalay.

British Empire forces meanwhile pressed their semi-circle of Irrawaddy bridgeheads closer to Mandalay. The communique said they were fighting forty miles north and 36 miles west of Mandalay after capturing five villages.

On the west coast they were approaching Dalia, 60 miles southeast of Akyab.

Yesterday At Queen's Park

By The Canadian Press

Appointment of a 13-man select committee to study and report to Labor-Welfare legislation for the guidance of incoming Ontario's labor laws.

J. B. Salsberg (Lab.-Prog. — Toronto — Ward), whose motion to form a Labor Relations Inquiry Committee was amended by the government, said the administration took this action "only to save itself from certain defeat in the House of any motion."

Arthur Williams (CCF—Ontario) said the C.C.F. welcomed formation of the committee and approved its powers and purpose.

Mr. Williams and A. A. MacLeod (Lib.-Prog. — Toronto Bellwoods) suggested that a "practical miner" be appointed to the Government Commission investigating the Fatal mine accident of Feb. 2, when 16 men were killed.

Today: Premier Drew will speak on the principles of the Throne Speech debate.

PARTHIANS NOW TUGOSLAV ARMY

London, March 1. (Reuters) — Yugoslavia's partisan forces, hitherto known as the Slovenian National Army will now take the name of the Yugoslav Army, it was announced by Marshal Tito, leader of the Yugoslav radio, said today.

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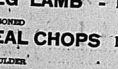

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ST. MICHAEL'S OVERCOME EARLY LEAD OF FALCONS

Halt Red Wings Win 5-4 in Overtime From Oshawa Generals

By The Canadian Press

St. Michael's overcame St. Catharines' early lead to capture the total encounter, 6-5, of their best-of-seven series in the Junior "A" group of the O.H.A. last night in Toronto. In the other play-down series, Oshawa Kings and Oshawa Generals battled into overtime with Oshawa the visitors were able to work out a 5-4 triumph before their two straight wins in their home-of-five competitions.

Laurie Peterson grabbed the lead for the Falcons four scoring 1.54 minutes after the face-off, but Leo Gravelle notched the equalizer for St. Mikes before the end of the period and Ted Collegiano ran in five more counters after that, two in the 2nd and three in the final period.

Johnny McCormack was wild in the closing stages of the contest to notch two markers in the last minute while other scorers to find the net were Costello, Paul and Seider. Johnny Blake figured in assists on three of the goals. Tom Smelle set up the play for St. Catharines' lone tally by Peterson.

The second edition of this series will be staged at St. Catharines Saturday night.

Red Wings and Generals each scored twice in the opening stanza of their battle at Oshawa and the homesters looked good in the middle round by notching a brace without a reply. Gale tie it up with a 2-2 before the regulation finish. The remaining goal came from George Kromptich, on a pass by Bill Curtis, 2:06 of overtime.

Gale played without defenceman Pete Rebendo because of a serious cut, but had a two-goal scorer in Bill Adams, the others being collected by Pavelich, Mousseau and Kromptich. For Oshawa, Matthews twice beat the target, with Taggart and Sullivan getting a score each. Oshawa go to Gait Saturday for the second of their series.

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Hockey Results

By The Canadian Press

National Hockey League

Doubleheader.

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Eastern Division

American Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts
Buffalo	32	27	7	71
Hershey	32	32	6	70
Providence	31	30	6	68

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Cleveland	39	14	9	87
Pittsburgh	36	23	6	78
Indianapolis	27	27	9	63
St. Louis	13	32	7	31

Wednesday: Buffalo 3, Indianapolis 1; Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 3; Cleveland 11, Providence 4.

Tonight: St. Louis at Providence.

Junior O.H.A.

Galt Red Wings 5, Oshawa Generals 4 (overtime).

(Galt leads best-of-five series, 3-0)

St. Michael's Majors 6, St. Catharines Falcons 1.

(St. Michael's lead best-of-seven series, 1-0)

Interprovincial League

Lachine Rapids 4, Cornwall Cooklets 1.

(Lachine leads best-of-seven series, 1-0)

Eastern U. S. Amateur

Boston Olympics 6, Baltimore 1.

New York Rovers 4, Philadelphia Falcons 4 (tie)

O.H.A. Junior B

Brantford Lions 4, Stratford Kroehlers 2

(Stratford leads best-of-five series, 2-1)

Chatham 4, Glencoe 0

(First game of two-game total-goal series)

Manitoba Intermediate Semi-Finals

Selkirk Fishermen 8, Winnipeg Electric 1

(Selkirk wins best-of-three series, 2-0)

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

New York, March 1 (AP)—The Minor League threat of a "revolt"—which probably is just a threat—unless they share in naming the new baseball commissioner, brings up the question of why they have two separate and often conflicting organizations running baseball. . . . Why not just one? . . . Under the chain system, the same men operate big and little clubs. . . . The big minors probably are more closely related to the majors than to the Class D circuits, but they're outvoted in their own league and separated from the big leagues by a barrier they can't penetrate. . . . A year ago the AA circuits proposed a change in voting power within the National Association but couldn't put it over. . . . The same thing might happen to any other proposed change, but now, with a new major-minor agreement coming up and baseball in general at a low ebb, would be the logical time to revise the setup.

Sport Before Your Eyes.

Sportcaster Stan Lomax is moaning a bit about being accused on his own story. Cornellian Lomax helped in the negotiations to bring Ed McKeever to Ithaca and had to keep quiet until after the official announcement, which hit the papers a couple of hours before Stan went on the air.

"Y" ALLEYS

Evening

Pick Ups 3 pts.— Moore 527; Pyle 431; Fairbairn 650; Davis 443; H. Lee 479. Total 2610.

Spitfires 1 pt. — Salisbury 464; Stirling 412; Evans 539; Bolte 453; Osborne 452. Total 2340.

Lawn Bowlers 1 pt. — Johnson 462; Dorian 322; Shannon 456; R. Follwell 399; Brown 604. Total 2184.

McIntosh Bros. 3 pts. — M. Carmichael 438; P. Wilkes 463; E. Carmichael 587; L. Wilkes 418; Ironside 509. Total 2415.

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SAILOR FLASH

By Jack Sords

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By FRED REENER
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 1 — (CP) — Officially there is to be no Allan Cup playoff this year. But from Quebec City, home of the 1944 Dominion senior champion, comes the voice of an old ice-lane trouper, Harry Mummery, with an idea that might be feasible.

The veteran pilot told Al (Monsieur) Heroux Sunday that the Aces are ready to suggest that they defend the cup they now hold against any challenger . . . best-two-of-three beats. Don points out that the Cup was once a challenge trophy and under the present circumstances, they would simply return to the original basis upon which Sir Montagu Allan donated the trophy.

Aces are second in the Quebec senior group, five points behind Montreal Royals and with only one game to play, while Royals still have two to go. Aces were one game the two Quebec teams that significant their willingness to travel west for a Dominion title.

If the C.A.H.A. — and the cup trustees — are willing, perhaps the Quebec coach has something. Aces say that a three game series could be played in one weekend . . . Friday night, Sunday afternoon and Monday night, if necessary. That way an eastern team would not lose too much time in playing a series while Aces might even entertain thoughts of travelling to meet the winners of a western Canada playoff.

Of course, Aces are not suggesting that the Quebec playoff be abandoned. Though they rest in second slot, they look forward to a try at retaining the Thomas O'Connell Memorial Trophy for the league championship.

Reunion:

It happened recently in a hospital in Italy. Stan (Edmonton Journal) Moher told the story to Harry Daye, scrappy little ball player-manager from the Alberta city, who was wounded in action. Harry was being wheeled into the operating room and as his stretcher proceeded down the corridor it passed another being wheeled out of the theatre.

Daye glanced across at the other soldier and, to his surprise found that it was his brother Albert, whom he had not seen in four years.

Incidentally:

Former Victoria Dominos ace sniper Lorne Ross is paying the individual scorers in the Calgary senior men's basketball league . . . Laurel (Quieto) Joliat, former starry left winger with Canadiens, working for War Assets Corporation in Ottawa . . . Fort William's Louis Natyshyn who broke into pro hockey with Chicago this week, celebrated his 21st birthday yesterday . . . Dowg (Windsor Star) Vaughan is of the opinion that at least half-dozen of the St. Michael's Junior team this year will be servicing in pro company in a couple of years . . . Montreal's Canadiens are agreed that young Howie Morenz has the makings of a pro goalie . . . Chicago Hawks pretty Bill Tobin has changed his mind about a hockey school at Calgary this spring. Instead Bill will assemble about 30 of the east's best juvenile stars from April 1 to 7. The best of the lot will return to train with Hawks in October . . .

CASUAL COMMENT

by K.J.C.

Lighter Vein.

Teacher—"Robert, give me a sentence which includes the word 'talents.'"

Robert (after deep thought)—"My father has a watch with ten buttons on, but he can only fasten eight."

Foolish Question

"Thank you, madam," said consent at the end of a long cross-examination. "I hope I have not troubled you unduly with all those questions".

"Not at all", replied the witness. "I have two small children at home".

Hockey Roundup

Just to prove how costly a penalty can actually be in this present-day hockey set-up, it is Max Marshall's late third period trip of Ray Hamilton, Prigon and Perras, who picked up the greater number of the scoring points. . . . The Borden Airmen now meet the winner of the Centralia-Mount Hope series in the Command finals at Toronto. . . . Over at Batawa on Tuesday night the Cornwall-Peterboro Black Hawks beat the Art Duncan's pets 16 to 7. . . . In the first round Intermediate "B" playdowns the Black Hawks ran up an aggregate score of 40 to 12 over Batawa, winning 22 to 5 at home. . . . It was too much Art Heale, Honey Tremblay and Bun Kingdon.

Added Attraction

Two former members of the Belleville Hockey Club, recently returned from overseas, are receiving sensational flights over Berlin, will be honored by the club at the game tonight's Junior O.H.A. play-off between the Kingston Frontenacs and Belleville. They are F/O. Dick Hamilton, brother of Centreman Donnie Barrett and formerly with the Butterfly Juniors, and F/O. Dick Beare, who was secretary of the local juniors before enlisting in the R.C.A.F.

Down in Kingston the hockey fans think highly of Coach Jackson's Victoria and are willing to wager any amount the Limestone City kid will take Toots Holway's charges out in two straight games. However, the local junkey dirty feel to their present lofty perch without a struggle and will be another close second ten straight junior O.H.A. title. Tonight's game is a matter of fact the locals haven't been playing since Jan. 19th last. Fine enough the Vics, have been playing in the middle of all season, but the "Little Six" wasn't exactly the poorest junior group in Ontario either. It should be another of those old time Kingston-Belleville hockey battles to please all and sundry tonight.

Boucher's Version.

Much speculation is thrown on the kind of hockey Howie Morenz used to play in an interview obtained by Billy Reay of the Ottawa Journal from Billy Boucher who used to be lineman of the Stratford Flash. Here is the Westwick article: There was a twinkle in Billy Boucher's eye when he stopped us the other night and said "I see where Dick Irvin has conceded that Howie Morenz would probably have made the present Canadian team. And Joliat might fit in, too, I see". The twinkle vanished as Boucher pondered the remark. "Maybe Irvin is just trying to kid the boys and get a rise out of them. But then he might be leveling, because there isn't a week goes by that they aren't comparing Howie and Richard. I get a laugh out of some of the things they say. . . . I get more of a laugh out of it when I think about some of those nights on Canadiens' ice with Howie and Joliat. It's a laugh now, but it wasn't funny for a wingman trying to keep up with Howie". Boucher, who was a speedster himself along the right wing, thinks pretty highly of this present Canadien team. He drops a hint that the coachership gets a chance to watch them. He has said it, quite a bit of attention to Richard, studied his style and speed, and thinks that is the secret of it.

"I would never want to be put down as the kind of guy who figures the scoring powers of his day were the tops and can't see anything in later years", says Billy, pen on the Journal story. "But when some people start telling you that Richard is not only as fast, but faster than Howie, I'm afraid I'm saying a word. Well, as I say, I had the job once of having to keep up with Howie and I know my eyes have gone completely, Richard doesn't travel as fast as Howie did". Billy laughs at the suggestion of those who have seen Howie only in recent years and says, "He could do that, but he was a terrible loafer. When I was on the wing with him and he'd watch him like a hawk. We did plenty of back-checking and a wingman with Morenz always had to keep his eye peeled for when Howie would nail a puck. I used to spot him leaning on the puck and I'd immediately bear down as hard as I could to get under steam. Because sure enough he'd come pounding up there and leave you sniffs behind if you didn't. You had to do that even when he started to breeze. But if you got him making one of those loops, you'd just about have anyone you'd be along with him. If you didn't get away yourself you'd be gone, and you'd look pretty bad trying to stay with the play".

NEW MAJOR-MINOR BALL AGREEMENT NOW COMPLETED

"Numerous Changes" Will be Introduced at Meeting to be Held Later

Chicago, March 1 — (AP) — A proposed new major-minor league baseball agreement and revisions in major-minor league rules have been completed by the minors' 10-man committee which is seeking a new deal from its big baseball brothers.

Tom Richardson, president of the Eastern League and chairman of the committee which yesterday concluded a three-day meeting, said a seven-man sub-committee would make recommendations for "numerous changes" in a meeting with representatives of the American and National Leagues in Chicago within the next couple of months.

Richardson refused to itemize the "numerous changes" which the committee had recommended and said he believed the next move should come from the major leagues. The committee earlier had demanded that they be given a voice in the naming of a successor to the late Commissioner K. M. Landis.

The group followed the majors' lead in removing some of the arbitrary powers of baseball's big league clubs, for study, Richardson said. The new major-minor agreement, to be voted on at the minor league meeting in December, also must be ratified by the majors.

CHICAGO ENTRY SIGNS D. HANLEY

Chicago, March 1 (AP)—The all-American football conference—a proposed post-war pro grid project—had its fifth coach in its fold today, with Chicago's entry signing Lt.-Col. Richard D. (Dick) Hanley, former college grid mentor, now in the Marines.

John L. Keeshin, Chicago trucking executive who owns the Chicago franchise, announced signing of Hanley in Los Angeles.

Other coaches who have been signed by the all-American group are Lieut. Paul R. Brown, formerly of Ohio State, at Cleveland; Buck Shaw at Santa Clara, at San Francisco; Lt.-Cmdr. Jack Mesgher of the Iowa Seahawks, at Miami, and Sam Cordovano, formerly of Columbia, at Buffalo. New York and Los Angeles are other members of the circuit, while an eighth city will be selected later.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

RESERVES TO WEAR BADGE

Ottawa, March 1 — (CP) — Canada's reserve army will henceforth wear on their left forearms a red rectangular patch bearing the words "Reserve Army" in black. Defence Headquarters announced. The badge will be ¾ inches deep by 2¼ inches wide at the base.

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The opening bidder admits a minimum of five tricks. Before his first response, partner is assumed to have a hand of two tricks. Thereafter, one more trick is shown by each raise.

To know how many tricks you have, simply count one trick for each ace and one for each short card (each card short of three in every short suit).

See how that works in this pair of partnership hands:

SOUTH	NORTH
♠A K J 6 5	♠Q 4 2
♥7 6 4 3	♥2 9 5
♦A 2	♦5 3 2
♣Q 6	♣A K 6 5 3

South opens with one spade, showing five tricks. The response from north is two clubs, a raise in number over one spade. So, it consumes a third trick (a trick more than the basis of two).

South then bids two spades, which is only a raise over two clubs. So, south does not yet show more than the five tricks first admitted.

The second bid by north is three spades. This is a raise over two spades and shows another trick. Therefore, north is now known to have four tricks.

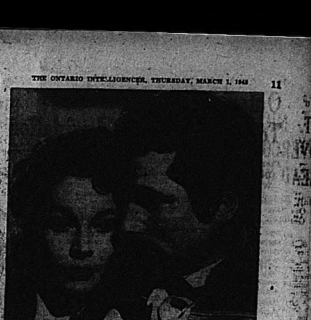
The third bid by south is four spades, being a raise over three spades, it shows one more trick to south. With the five announced in earlier bids, south reveals his six tricks.

Six in south and four in north are ten tricks. The contract of four spades calls for the taking of ten tricks. And there they are.

With troubles enough, don't make your bridge tough.

AT THE BELLE — John Hodiak and James Craig who have the leading roles opposite Lana Turner in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Marriage is a Private Affair." Judith Kelly's fascinating romantic story, now attracting large audiences to the Belle Theatre.

AT THE CAPITOL — Anne Gillis, Bruce Kyser and Richard Lane are the featured players in "A Wave, a Wac and a Marine," now at the Capitol Theatre. On the same program "Cowboy From Lonesome River," with Charles Starrett.



AT THE McCARTHY — Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier enact a stirring love story in "That Hamilton Woman," now playing at the McCarthy Theatre.

RANGERS CAN HELP STANDING BY DEFEATING HAWKS

Chicago May Abandon Former Tactics and Play Orthodox Hockey

By EDDIE LEE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer.)

The National Hockey League problem facing New York Rangers today—whether to meet Chicago Black Hawks is largely psychological, it's psychological, that is, unless the Chicago Board of stategy calls for new tactics.

The Hawks recently have been prone to grab a lead as soon as possible than drop back to defensive hockey, remaining mainly of belting the puck—and opposing players—almost at random. You can almost see the frustration it causes the opposition and the club has had a measure of success with it although they have not been able to beat Bill Durnan, the ace of the N.H.L. play-offs.

Hawks abandoned the system for most of Tuesday's game against Toronto Maple Leafs on instructions from Johnny Gottselig who is handling the club in the absence of Manager-Coach Paul Thompson absent on a scouting trip. The result was that Chicago defencemen carried the puck more and the game ended in a 3-3 tie.

So if New York Rangers hurdle the psychological obstacle they may still have to overcome considerable hockey ability in Hawks if they want to step over Boston Bruins into the fourth-place play-off slot. The Hawks, five points back, of the Rangers, have been getting nowhere a terrific pace all season and victory would keep their almost extinguished hopes of reaching the play-offs alive. But even at that they have only a slight chance of their remaining games after tonight, two are against Montreal Canadiens, one against Detroit and one against Leafs.

Dempsey Apologizes For Omitting Sharkey

Hoochuh, March 1.—(AP)—Coastguard director Jack Dempsey apologized for leaving former heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey out of his list of the 10 best fighters of the battle fleet.

"Sharkey belongs in that list, and I just don't know how I happened to overlook him," the ex-champ of time world heavyweight champ told newsmen yesterday.

Dempsey's list of the 10 best was given to the Associated Press before he left Washington yesterday on a tour of coastguard bases and ships which may take him as far as India.

Omission of Sharkey's name, announced Johnny Buckley, manager of Sharkey, who now is his partner in business.

The addition of Sharkey will make the list look more lumpy. Dempsey failed to scratch any of his previous selections.

What's Doing in Sport

(By The Canadian Press)

Pete Babando, Northern Ontario defenceman with Galt Red Wings in the O.H.A. Junior "A" series, yesterday was found to have broken a vertebrae, the result of a tumble during last Saturday's game with Toronto Young Rangers. He will be out of hockey for the balance of the season and will probably be confined to bed in his Galt home for at least a month.

The Kitchener-Waterloo high school team took St. Jerome's College into camp 23-13 in the first encounter of the best-of-three series for the district inter-scholastic basketball championship last night at Kitchener.

Winners of the Ontario Colts curling championship last year, Carl Asmussen's rink of the Kitchener Granite Club made a start for the 1945 provincial honors by defeating Rev. F. Sweeney's Kitchener four 15-6 in the District No. 6 final. Eleven rinks of Kitchener, Ayr and Galt competed.

Boston Olympics defeated Baltimore Blades 6-1 at Baltimore last night to stave off with the deciding for the opener of the play-off series in the United States Eastern Hockey League.

Bob Flanigan of London earned the decision from Howard Wilson of Woodstock in the feature bout of a rounder at the Canadian Corps Association show at London, Ont., last night. Chick Flanigan won from Len Dobson, another Londoner, in the second round on a technical knockout. Hugh Pair, London, stopped Ted Agnew, Woodstock, in the third round of their clash.

The name of James Farley, former Postmaster-General at Washington, became prominent yesterday at New York in speculation on choice of a successor to the late Kenesaw M. Landis as Baseball Commissioner, with support of major-league club owners reported by baseball writer Stanley Frick of the National loop.

Meanwhile the league magnates were watching war manpower developments in Congress to judge prospects for the game this season. Spring training is scheduled to start in 10 days. Players are not rushing to sign contracts and the owners are more or less marking time.

The 10-man minor league committee in session at Cincinnati yesterday adopted a resolution recommending to the National Association of Pro Baseball leagues that arrangements be made for the presentation of Landis memorials similar to outstanding players each season.

After winning two races at Oriental Park, Havana, on Saturday, jockey Elicier Venero, popular Cuban rider, suffered injuries when Pomcal, his mount in the seventh race, tripped and fell.

Watrous girls basketball team finished the season with 11 victories against one defeat after defeating the Cockshutt quintette 35-15 last night.

Trenton Flyers were eliminated from the hockey playoffs of No. 1 Air Command when they bowed to Camp Borden RCAP 7-6 on the latter's ice. The Bordenites collected 2 goals in the last two minutes to take the decision.

Directors of harness race meetings at Dufferin Park in Toronto announced an appropriation of $40,000 to increase purses during the 1946 season. A three-day summer meet will be held the last week in July with a two-day meet starting Labor Day, the announcement said.

F. G. Hall's Kitchener Granites rink scored an easy 11-4 victory over Col. W. C. Morris' Toronto aggregation at Toronto last night to win the 20th sixth time in eight years the British Consols Trophy for the single rink championship of the Ontario Curling Association.

Hall defeated George Hanson's Kingsmith rink 11-6 and Morris beat A. R. Tarleton of Hamilton 8-5 to get into the finals.

Hall's unexpectedly easy victory for the Kitchener curlers who went three up on the first end and held a 8-2 edge at the end of the fourth.

Score by ends:

Hall	3	0	0	1	0	3	0	3	1—11
Morris	0	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	1—6

Japs To Form A New Party

San Francisco, March 1 — (AP)— Domei agency reported today that Admiral Seiho Kobayashi has resigned from the cabinet to lead the movement for a new totalitarian party to replace the powerful Imperial Rule Assistance Political Society which Kobayashi heads.

Simultaneously Domei reported that the Diet probably would be reconvened early in March in a bid to move toward formation of a new party.

U.S. broadcasts recorded by the Federal Communications Commission at Portland said both moves were linked with the government's fear of the war situation.

The new party, for which politicians have been agitating for months, is intended to guide Japan's war effort and establish greater unity among the Japanese.

Kobayashi, who was appointed minister without portfolio last Dec. 19, succeeded Admiral Yonai yesterday after discussing the formation of a new party with Emperor Hirohito. Koiso formally accepted the resignation, today.

CLIFF MANAHAN WINS

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ELECTION CHIEF

Jules Castonguay, chief election officer for Canada, who is responsible for Canada's election machinery being in place on election day.

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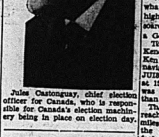

After receiving the permission of his evangelistic board, Rev. Brown Dewis Clifford of Philadelphia, Pa., was screen-tested by Hollywood movie companies in Hollywood.

No. 2 Air Command Holds Title Bouts

Winnipeg, March 1 — (CP)—WO. Gaston Dufaut of Indianhead, Sask., defended his No. 2 Air Command Golden Gloves heavyweight boxing championship last night by defeating LAC. Cy Wallner of Fairview, Alta.

One knockout was registered in the middleweight division when LAC. Tony Marchant of Forget, Sask., finished LAC. Johnny Kelley of Vankleek, Ont., in one minute and 16 seconds of the first round of a semi-final bout. LAC. Dave Arkovitch of Montreal, representing No. 13 Service Flying Training School, North Battleford, won a unopular decision over Marchant in the final.

ONE RECORD SCORED IN THREE GAMES IN AMERICAN LOOP

Cleveland Barons Add to Lead by 11-4 Win Over Providence

(By The Canadian Press)

American Hockey League marksmen staged a scoring spree last night and hammered 33 goals in three games, with Cleveland Barons adding to their lead in the western division with an 11-4 victory over Providence Reds. Pittsburgh Hornets stretched their second place lead with a 10-3 triumph over St. Louis Flyers, while Buffalo Bisons, eastern division leaders, defeated Indianapolis Capitals 4-1.

Lee Cunningham and Earl Dardenne powered the Cleveland victory with three goals each, while Lou Trudel was the only Providence Reds to score. Cunningham's brother Dick Adolph, Leo Gravelle and Roy Kelly, Freeman Jack, Rollie Forget, Bill Morrison and George Patterson scored for Providence. The loss was a hard blow to Providence's hopes of making the A.H.L. play-offs.

Over in Pittsburgh, the Hornets piled up their total of 10 with two goals coming from Tony Hemmerling, Jimmy Jamieson and Dede Sidenko. Rollie Rossignol, Deb Wharton, Ken Schiulis and Marcel Bonneau added one each, while the Flyers' goals were scored by Fred Herggrt, Vic Lynn and Naktua Smith.

In Buffalo, the Bisons introduced Bill (Legs) Fraser, fifth Buffalo goalie this season, to the fans and he made a good impression, holding the visiting Capitals to one goal, by Ted Garvin. Fraser, on Saturday's discharge, is six feet, three inches tall, and the Bisons are counting on him to help them down the stretch drive.

Buffalo's goals were scored by Hec Ponno, Ken Kilrea, Roger Leger and Oscar Aubuchon.

Recreation Alleys

Reliables 1 pt.—Cory 306; Smith, 423; Stewart 594; Royle 444; Rawlings 534. Total 2185.

Spoilers 3 pts.—Kelleher 478; White 427; Shaddock 488; Giles 530. Total 2323.

Dodgers 0 pts.—Hurst 397; Bradford 396; Cooper 367; Bland 403. Doe 331. Total 1921.

Maple Leaf 4 pts.—Wright 331; Morgan 417; Richardson 496; Moore 551; Cross 508. Total 2501.

Bowlers 3 pts.—Hall (Marshall) 539; Storey 631; Wardhaugh 462; Drumm 538; Hall 539. Total 2290.

Money Savers 0 pts.—Hall 365; Ashley 381; Foster 400; Noakes 396; Walden 508. Total 1947.

Reliance Mixed

Splitfires — Beows 450; Locclock 454; Ritchen 627; Pollwell 477; J. Chaplin 517. Total 2525.

Bombers — Jeff 348; Meeks 447; Phillip 436; Hallett 477; Brooks 517. Total 2278.

Aces — May 516; Gradeur 476; Dixon 511; Kurtz 464. Total 1747.

Lucky Strikes — Lanery 274; Wagner 396; Mercer 435; Taylor 532; J. Doe 87. Total 1675.

Greenlies — Morris 509; Seams 467; McKenna 485; Simms 472; Gannon 469. Total 2378.

Head Pins — Neal 452; Wilkins 464; Anderson 417; Brown 392; White 372. Total 2047.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Saginaw, Mich. — Leroy Mills, 142, Hempstead, N.Y., outpointed Russell Hawkins, 147, New York, 6; Joe Palmer, 154, New York, outpointed Henry Jordan, 150, Philadelphia, 6.

Binghampton, N.Y.—Al Jolson, 150, Binghampton, outpointed Arthur Hardy, 155, Pittsburgh, 8.

UNDISPUTED CHAMPION

San Tiago, Chili, March 1 (AP)— Argentina became undisputed soccer champion of South America, last night when Brazil beat Chile, 1-, in the final game of the 1945 tournament. Final standings were: Argentina, 11 points; Brazil, 10; Chile 9; Uruguay 6; Colombia 3; Bolivia 2 and Ecuador 1.

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Mess Room Chatter Of Canada's Airmen

With the R.C.A.F. Overseas, Mar. 1 (CP)—A Canadian Mosquito set what is believed to be a record for high-altitude combat when it soared to 27,000 feet to shoot down a German plane.

The Mosquito, Allan Sherrett, Kenora, Ont., pilot, and Flt.-Lt. Ken MacKenzie, Hamilton, Ont., navigator, sighted the enemy—a Junkers 188 Transport. It was then at 15,000 feet but before the chase was over both planes were more than two miles above the ground.

The Lynx Squadron Mosquito reached a true air speed of 380 miles an hour in catching up to the enemy machine, a new and faster edition of the JU88, and Sherrett's cannon fire caused a "vivid explosion." It blew up on hitting the ground and an R.A.F. crew verified the destruction.

The Mosquito used most of its fuel gaining the stiff climb and long chase and was forced to make an emergency landing at an American airfield in France with empty shooting zero.

Sherrett and MacKenzie, in point of years, are the youngest crew on the squadron. Sherrett is 20 and his navigator 21. The father of Sherrett, a veteran pilot who did beachhead patrols during the Normandy landings, has just retired from the R.C.A.F. after four years' service, but, most of it as chief ground instructor at Brandon, Man. He is Sqdn. Ldr. J. A. Sherrett.

Rocket and cannon-firing Beaufighters of the Canadian Buffalo Squadron sunk a small enemy merchant vessel outside Stone Fjord in Norway as Coastal Command attacked its offensive against enemy shipping.

The striking force, which consisted also of R.A.F. and New Zealand Beaufighters was led by Flt.-Lt. Waldman of Orillia, Ont. None of the fighters was shot down and of the crews injured although flying Debris damaged three of the force.

The ship was heading for shore shelter when sighted and the aircraft flew through heavy flak thrown up by the ship and by shore batteries. Cannon fire raked the vessel from bow to stern and it burst into flames as it beached. The only personnel visible when the "beachhead" ed for home was a small section of the bow stuck on rocks.

Debris and flak only damaged Waldman's aircraft, and also those flown by FO. D. E. Embury of Napanee, Ont., and FO. R. C. Keefe of Kingston, Ont.

FO. Marty Kent of (103 Hornborough St., E.) Toronto ended a three-week "dry spell" when he shot down a Focke-Wulf 190 over the Schelde Estuary, 4 JUNE, 18 was told here.

Kent, a Canadian Night-fighter Squadron pilot, was flying with FO. J. Simpson of (Osborne St.) Winnipeg, navigator with whom he scored a "damaged" several weeks ago, and their "kill" was the first by the Mosquito since then. First of the year, "it was a period of inactivity forced through bad weather and lack of German planes."

Kent opened fire from 300 feet dead astern and three terrific explosions followed. "It blinded us for a moment," Kent said. "When we could see him again he was a mass of flames. He crashed on the Schelde."

TO GET REDUCTIONS

Toronto, March 1 — (CP)—Hon. George Challies, Chairman of the Ontario Hydro Commission, in an address here to the Canadian Club that Ontario rural municipalities, with perhaps a few exceptions, will receive either reductions in hydro rates or rebates.

NEW MICROSCOPE

Montreal, March 1 — (CP) — An electron microscope, capable of magnifying 30,000 times, was installed and tested yesterday at McGill University, and will be used in scientific study related directly to the war effort.

DEER KILLED BY DOGS

Niagara Falls, Ont., Mar. 2. (CP) Game Warden Ernest Hamilton said that at least nine deer have been killed by dogs in the past few days. Five others have been recovered by farmers and are sheltered in their barns.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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Ontario Govt. Committee To Review Labor Legislation

Premier Drew to Open Debate on Throne Speech When It Resumes

Toronto, March 1 — (CP)—There was a lull yesterday in Ontario's stormiest Legislature session in years, but confusion may flare up again today when debate on the Throne Speech resumes.

Premier Drew, scheduled to speak first, may deal with the five-point amendment to the Throne Speech, moved Tuesday by C. C. P. Carpenter, K. B. Jolliffe, The Progressive will be followed by Liberal Leader Mitchell F. Hepburn, who will lead an opening offensive against the administration since the session opened two weeks ago. Whether the Liberal leader will move an additional amendment to the Throne Speech motion has not been disclosed.

Comparative peace prevailed yesterday when the House sanctioned unanimously a 13-man select committee to review Labor Relations Legislation of the Federal Parliament and of the provinces, for the purpose of improving Ontario Labor law and to consider means of providing Labor Relations Legislation on a national scale for application at the end of the war.

Four Amendment

The committee, authorized by passing of a government amendment to a motion by J. R. Bales (Tab.-Prog. — Toronto St. Andrew) and supported by spokesmen of all non-government parties. It will begin deliberations as soon as possible and will be empowered to call any witnesses or evidence necessary to its task.

Members of the committee, comprised of representatives of all House parties, are Labor Minister Charles Daley; Attorney-General Leslie Blackwell; Planning Minister Dana Porter, William Murdoch, (PC—Sarnia South), W. A. Goodfellow (PC—Northumberland), Mr. Jolliffe, William Sligo (CCF—Windsor-Walkerville), A. Williams (CCF — Ontario), R. H. Carlin (CCF—Sudbury), F. R. Oliver (L—Grey South) R. Patterson (L — Grey North) and Mr. Salsberg.

Hepburn Supports Move

Commenting on the amendment, Mr. Salsberg said the government had moved it "only to save itself from certain defeat in the House on its own motion." The Labor-Progressive Member had asked that a select committee on labor relations be formed to make recommendations for legislative action this session.

Mr. Hepburn, supporting the move to form the committee said that when in power his party had formed a collective bargaining committee, but Col. Drew as opposition leader had refused to name a member of his party to serve on that body.

Provincial Treasurer Leslie Frost told the House he was "amazed" by Mr. Hepburn's support of collective bargaining. Never in his years of office had the Liberal leader introduced collective bargaining. Mr. Frost said, and his administration had been consistently antagonistic to unions and strikers.

Mr. Williams and A. A. MacLeod (Lab.-Prog. — Toronto Bellwoods) advocated appointment of a "practical mining man" to the government commission investigating the Feb. 2 Paymaster mine disaster. Mr. Williams said he was unsatisfied with the "no blame" verdict of a coroner's jury into the tragedy, in which 16 men were killed through breaking of a cage shaft cable.

HEROINES HOME

Sixty-eight never-to-be-forgotten heroines—the gallant Bataan and Corregidor nurses—come home after three years of Jap imprisonment on Manila, P.I. In photo above some of the heroines are seen as they stepped off the plane upon their arrival at Hamilton Field, San Francisco, Calif. The first nurse to step on to American soil is Army was Lieut. Edith E. Shackleton, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; behind her is Lieut. Clara L. Mendlin of Philadelphia, Pa.

Three Are Hanged For 'Hot Stove' Torture Killing

Fort Frances, Ont., March 1, (CP) —Pins was written on a basement jail gallows early today in Ontario's "hot stove" murder case as three men hanged for the torture slaying last July of Mrs. Viola Armstrong in her home at Flanders, Ont.

The brothers, Edward, 35-year-old Georgs and 33-year-old Anthony Addison, Ont., and Donald Armstrong, William Schmidt, of Fort Frances, paid with their lives for a crime once described by a police official as one of Ontario's most ghastly crimes.

A news blackout was clamped on proceedings at the jail as the hour for the executions approached. It was learned that the last man was pronounced dead at 12.50 a.m. (C.D.T.) (1.50 E.S.T.) by Jail Surgeon Dr. W. G. Boyle, and Coroner Dr. J. R. Young. A five-man Fort Frances coroner's jury viewed the bodies.

None but authorized persons were allowed near the jail as midnight approached. Inside it was reported the three men spent their last hours reading their Bibles and talking. In a nearby, modest home, Mr. and Mrs. Young prayed for their son in his last night.

Indoor Scaffolding

The men walked a long corridor from the death cells to the gallows constructed in the basement of the jail. Information as to the time of each hanging and in what order the men went to the death was not revealed.

During the last few days before the hanging, hymns were heard echoing from the Bible house of the Kenora District jail where the men were held until three days before the hanging. Guards said the Schmidt youth brother, were doing the singing.

It was decided to erect an indoor scaffold for the executions following a protest by Fort Frances citizens against the hangings being carried out on a specially-erected cubicle on a lawn outside the jail.

A fourth man in the case, 18-year-old Eino Tiilonen, also had been sentenced to death, but had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

Woman's Death From Burns.

Mrs. Jamieson died in hospital July 2, 1944, from burns covering 36 per cent of her body. Before she died she told of being tortured by four men who held burning news papers to her limbs, and finally held her on a hot stove in an effort to make her reveal the hiding place of her money in her Flanders, Ont., home, 65 miles east of here.

At their trial last September, the men admitted they had gone to the woman's home in search of a large sum of money—some $40,000—which they believed hidden there. They applied the torture when they failed to find it.

The Skrzypiec brothers and Schmidt originally were sentenced to hang last Dec. 6, but were granted last-minute reprieves until March 1 pending an appeal on behalf of Schmidt. The Supreme Court of Canada in a Feb. 20 ruling upheld the death sentence.

United Kingdom Letter

By CHARLES BRUCE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

London, March 27 —(CP)— Water power, civil aviation and public works are getting a thorough discussing these days in the Scottish soft accents that predominate beside the Tweed—and an airing in the public press.

The North of Scotland Hydro-Electric Board, for instance, has a plan to raise Loch Dunmore by 30 feet, create two entirely new lochs, an extra supply needed power to the Highlands cities and Aberdeen. It would cost $30,000,000. The only disadvantage would be submergence of certain historic bridges and ancient sites. Engineering projects say tourists would still be able to see most beauty spots, including the Queen's View, the Falls of Bruar, and the Soldier's leap in the Pass of Killiecrankie.

The scene of this proposed development is in Perthshire, just east of Loch Rannoch, familiar to anyone who has heard or sung the Road to the Isles. The Glasgow Herald's view is that "sentiment and scenery are admirable in themselves, but can contribute little to the regeneration of the Highland area." Trouble is, some Highlanders don't think much of regeneration.

Prestwick Plans: There is considerable apprehension about the pikestaff plan for Prestwick, world crossroads for military aviation. It is apparent that London is going to be the main British terminal for civil aviation lines. Prestwick will probably be No. 2, but some interests are pressing claims of Manchester and Liverpool, with Prestwick anything less than second. Scotland won't be satisfied.

Lady Louise Glen-Coats of Paisley wrote to the papers that "practically every interest is affected by turning down of Prestwick as an airport of major importance. . . . And the same applies to the refusal to consider plans for a Forth Bridge." (The bridge would link Edinburgh and the southeast of Scotland with the northeast.)

A respondent who had the courage to sign himself only "Union Make, Strength" (probably an expatriated Englishman) replied that "grievance-making on behalf of Scotland is a mischievious undertaking."

Meanwhile, the Scots have a plan for Prestwick, involving everything and Internal Lines operated by Scottish aviation and based there: Edinburgh—Prestwick as first alternative to London and creation of a commercial manufacturing industry.

Ulster Tee: Northern Ireland is not interested in aviation. In parliament, the Unionist member for Antrim asserted that if it could be arranged to use some of the landing grounds as transatlantic bases, it would put Ulster "on the map." Eire had made arrangements with Pyrpas, Spruce representations should be made for Northern Ireland, pointing out her war record.

Welsh Note: Rhys Davies, M.P. for Westhoughton, started some rapid-fire repartee on the Welsh language when he argued for a chief police inspector for Wales. He had noted that the police trill at Westminster provided an inspector for Scotland and another for England and Wales.

A. O. Wallace, Bristol, said he was under the impression the Welsh were without sin and had no need for police, were as good, in fact, that no swear words in Welsh exist.

Mr. Davies countered: "You can't tell lies in the Welsh language, anyway. . . ."

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Little Benny's Note Book

I was watching ma sewing on her electric sewing machine, and I said, Hay ma, you certainly are a fine sewer, I bet you could make a lot of money doing that if you had to, I said.

I'd just as soon not have to, thanks a same, ma said.

Meaning she was satisfied to just keep on only sewing for the family even without being payed for it, and I said, If you had so much money you couldn't count it, do you think you'd ever get tired of just looking at it, ma?

I'd be willing to give the experience a fair trial, I'm sure, ma said, and I said, Well how about inflation, ma? Suppose inflation got so bad that a dollar's worth of money would fill a whole horse and wagon load, so it wouldn't be worth while to drive the horse and wagon to the bank with it because it would cost you more than a dollar to feed the horse. Suppose inflation ever got that bad, ma? I said.

Suppose it did? ma said, and I said, Well I mean do you think it would cause a revolution?

I think if I know you from experience, you've got something on your mind that you're partially leading up to, so what is it? ma said, and I said, Can I have money for an ice cream cone?

Egotistically not, ma said, and I said, Aw G, ma, why not?

Because for one thing we're having chickin and dumplings for supper, so when you sit down with a raging appetite you'll thank me for not allowing you to spoil it with an ice cream cone, ma said, and I said, Sure, ma, G, but I'll thank you ever special if you promise to let me get an ice cream cone after supper. Will you, ma, won't you, ma? I said.

Such a boy, now go away before you make me miss a stitch, ma said.

Not actually mean no.

WILL GO TO RUSSIA

London, March 1 — (Reuters) — Mrs. Winston Churchill has accepted an invitation from the Soviet government and the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies of the U.S.S.R. to visit Russia, and has arranged to go early in the spring, it was learned last night.

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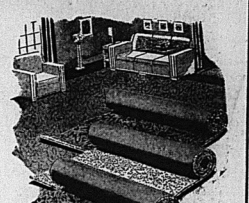

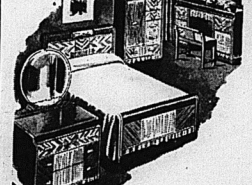

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COLOGNE, KEY CITY OF RHINE, BESIEGED BY ALLIES

A view of Cologne, key city of the Rhine, made from across the river from the famous Cologne cathedral.

ROCKETS STRIKE RUGGEDTERRAIN OF IWO JIMA

In this invasion photo, rockets fired from a U. S. landing craft pour on to the island of Iwo Jima. Photo, taken from another invasion vessel, shows the tough, sloping shoreline of the island, a formidable objective for the seasoned Marine Corps units who are now fighting the toughest fight in Marine Corps history on this island.

H.M.S. INDEFATIGABLE NOW WITH EASTERN FLEET

Here is the latest edition to Britain's powerful force of aircraft carriers, H.M.S. Indefatigable, now serving with the Eastern Fleet.

MOTHER'S MEDAL

Anthony Everitt, displaying the Albert medal awarded his mother posthumously by King George at Buckingham Palace Investiture. Anthony's mother took part in the rescue of U.S. airmen from a bomber which crashed on her farm. She died from injuries received when the plane exploded. Anthony has been adopted by a U. S. bomber squadron.

SMOKING SOLUTION

Among the internees freed when U. S. forces liberated prisoners of the Japs at Santo Tomas camp in Manila was pipe-smoking Mrs. Janina Wiczewska, of Poland. More than a year ago she established the custom of pipe-smoking for women at the camp because of the shortage of cigarettes.

DEVELOPED RDX

Dr. George Wright, professor of chemistry, University of Toronto, who developed RDX, world's most powerful military explosive, in his laboratory. Recently he became a Canadian and has been granted a permit for his shotgun, refused him before.

Cold-day.

There aren't nearly enough of them and it isn't surprising. Back in 1939 a thaw following a big freeze-up provided more than 5,000,000 burst pipes, radiators and water cisterns. Plumbers, worked until the end of May. Total damage at an estimated cost of $2,000,000 ($6,000,000). In 1892 repairs lasted until August.

The winter profession of plumbers is a standing joke, even among Britons; yet the procession continues.

One of London's newspapers devoted a couple of columns to the subject of frozen pipes, under the headline "but the pipes need not freeze." That fact, it said, "is only just beginning to receive acceptance."

The annual problem is so serious that the ministry of works has put in a lot of work in designing "freeze-proof" water supplies for its proposed temporary post-war houses. The Central Housing Advisory Committee to the Health Minister also made a special point of this need in a report recently issued.

The cause of the trouble is that a typical English house has exterior plumbing. Pipes for water and drainage run up outside the walls, with no protection from the weather. A few degrees of frost can cause havoc, and does.

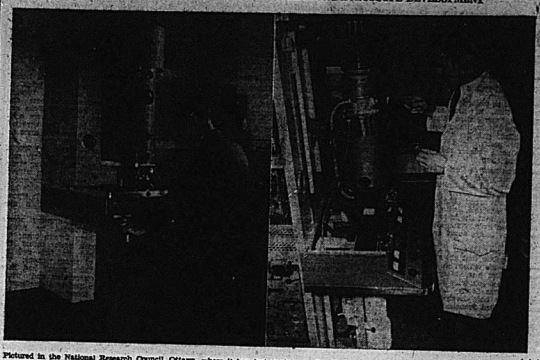
London has become the haven of another member of a deposed European royal family — Archduke Robert of Austria, younger brother of Archduke Otto, Hapsburg pretender to the throne of Austria.

He is living in a one-room flat in Chelsea. The room is cluttered with photographs and maps of the war zone. One photo of President Roosevelt bears a personal inscription.

Twenty-nine years old, the Archduke travels between the Austrian clubs and meeting-places in London by bicycle, and he also rides it to the House of Commons where he frequently goes to listen to foreign affairs debates.

Asked whether he wanted to return to Austria after the war, Archduke Robert replied: "It all depends on what the people want."

CANADA PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE IN ELECTRON MICROSCOPE DEVELOPMENT



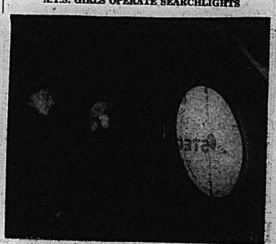
Pictured in the National Research Council, Ottawa, where it has just been installed, is the electron microscope, the greatest advance in microscopic vision in more than half a century. The first workable electron microscope to be made on the North American continent was built in the University of Toronto's Physics Department, where research on the vast possibilities of the instrument still continues. At N.R.C. is the first commercially produced electron microscope in Canada, shown (left) in full dress. At right, streamlining is stripped to reveal its complex makeup as Dr. W. M. Baras, N.R.C. physicist, inserts an object—possibly a dust particle on the tip of the instrument in his hand — for observation.

Using a beam of electrons instead of a beam of light, and electrical fields instead of glass lenses, the electron microscope can provide useful magnifications up to 100,000 times, compared to the 2,000 times possible with the ordinary light microscope. Used chiefly in metallurgy, chemistry and bacteriology, already it has revealed such objects as viruses heretofore beyond the power of the light microscope.

JULICH SIGN AUTHORED BY YANKS

Pfc. Paul Mattor, Washington, D.C., displays the sign which he and his pals in the U. S. Ninth Army erected near Julich, as the boys pushed on to Cologne.

A.T.S. GIRLS OPERATE SEARCHLIGHTS



Helping in a night rescue action on the scene of a V-bomb incident in England, A.T.S. girls operate searchlights which enable the rescuers to work non-stop all through the night.

ALLIES DUCKING SHELLFIRE IN JULICH

Infantrymen of the 9th U. S. Army crouch in the shelter of a low wall to avoid heavy enemy shellfire in battle-scarred Julich, Germany. They are 9th Army troops who crossed the Roer river in a surprise assault.

Whitehall Notebook

By JOHN DAUPHINEE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

London, March 1 —(CP)— The Russian's winter offensive has stirred talk of an early general election around Westminster. There is some belief the fall of Berlin will be regarded by the government as the technical end of the war against Germany and the signal for the first national vote in 10 years.

But there are others who feel just as strongly that regardless what happens in the next couple of months there will be no speedup in election preparations.

"Ministers of all parties in the government are . . . hardworked men and I do not think they are nearly so keen on being plunged too soon into the turmoil of the polls," wrote the Press Association's lobby correspondent.

"For that reason I still believe this parliament will go on until nearly the end of the year."

The election is near enough, however, that the major parties are getting their organizations in shape for the contest.

Prime Minister Churchill is to address the conservative party's conference this month and may make his general declaration when voting day will be. Meantime Conservative constituency associations are busy selecting candidates.

The Labor Party's annual meeting was held in December and its campaigning has begun in earnest. Clement Attlee, deputy prime minister and party leader, addressed a meeting of his constituents in Limehouse as a send-off for the plans to overhaul party machinery through the country.

"When the general election comes the Labor Party is going into the fight as a party on its own, with its tail well up because we've done our best to winning this war," he said. "There will be no fix-up—you can't have a sham election as at the end of the last war."

The Liberals launched their campaign for party funds last month and Sir Percy Harris, deputy leader of the party and its chief whip, said both money and candidates are pouring in. He said he was immensely impressed with the type of men and women coming forward.

The Liberals hope to raise £200,000 ($800,000) for election purposes through their new national campaign—the first such drive ever made by a political party on a national scale. Party spokesmen have said they aim at 500 candidates for the 615 seats in the House of Commons.

Foxboro

Foxboro — Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall who celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on Tuesday, February 20th, when a few friends were invited to dinner and spent a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hagerman and Miss Alta Hannah spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Reid.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Floyd Sheffield who passed away on Tuesday in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Caldwell were Wednesday callers at Mr. J. O. Reid.

Little Lois Wilson returned home from the hospital on Sunday.

Friends hope for a speedy recovery for Mrs. Fred Hammond who is a patient in the hospital in Belleville following an appendicitis operation.

Mr. W. A. MacMurray and Pearle of Gilmour spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickett.

An aged and very much respected resident in the person of Mrs. Ira Simmons passed peacefully to rest on Thursday last after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Davis of Melrose is teacher in the senior room at school during the illness of Mrs. Frank Tunnison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Yorke, Gilead, were Wednesday afternoon callers at Mr. Wm. Hodgen's.

Little Carol Reid of Ivanhoe spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Reid.

Mr. Carl Spencer, R.C.N., called at his home on Saturday prior to leaving for Cornwallis.

Miss Marion Daniels attended a Young People's Conference at Lindsay on Sunday.

FOUGHT WITH CANUCKS

At the end of October it was announced that United States troops were fighting under Canadian command and were taking part in the advance on the northern section of the Netherlands.

ASPECT OF ART

The study of the art and science of perspective did not interest people particularly until the 15th century.

London Letter

By JOHN DAUPHINEE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, Feb. 28—(CP)—Nothing throws London so thoroughly out of joint as a bit of wintry weather. This year it's had plenty of it.

In any Canadian city a couple of inches of snow is taken in stride. If it falls through the night, plows have cleared the streets by morning and downtown sidewalks are clean. Street cars and buses run on schedule.

But that doesn't happen in London. For one thing snow-shovels are almost unknown. Conscientious housewives try to clear the snow from their walks with brooms or chunks of board, but the wet stuff that falls here just doesn't respond.

So sidewalks are slippery and sloppy. The streets are as bad. Buses add to a stop against the curb and sometimes don't get started again. They run in bunches, followed by long spells with none at all. Even the underground is demoralized by delays on suburban lines which run on the surface. Long-distance trains are delayed for hours.

Snow falls every year but nobody organizes to cope with it.

Cold weather is another problem with which Britain sometimes has to cope and the job is handled just as unsuccessfully. This winter has had more than its share of frost and plumbers have been having a

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FOR COUGHS COLDS— YOU CAN'T BEAT BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER 4

"We, some of us understood," Mrs. Porter said then in her sweet, wistful voice, "why Judson Marshbanks married Frances Unger—she's a very brilliant girl, but I don't think she's pretty, and she's twenty-two years younger than he is. Seems so strange!"

"Not as near as Sherry ever had heard her come to criticism or unkindness, and she smiled at her interrogatively.

"I hadn't known she was, Mrs. Porter," she said, with the simple daring that she knew well the old woman liked. "You always say such nice things about everyone."

"Well, I hope I always do, my dear, but somehow that girl always does seem to me outlandish. And I loved his first wife, Mary Lee Carey. She died only two years ago. Her mother was Sophy Laquelle, French family here—lovely people—consul to San Francisco—all that. We met her uncle — forget his name now, Count Somebody—in outside of Paris — Barbizon. It was near Barbizon or Gien. It was at St. Cloud — I don't remember . . ."

She was off on a long story. Cherry could ruminate at leisure upon the morning's encounter, after take out every one of it's works and glances and calculations for inspection, with the warmest feeling at her heart that in the last few months — perhaps in her whole life — she had ever known.

A day or two later a package came for her. An round, silver-paper box of candy was inside, tied with a gay bow of scarlet ribbon. Within again, on the soft silver paper that covered a circle of chocolates, was a card — a brown card with the name of James Kelly Oakes on it, and in the corner, also engraved in brown on paper matching the ribbon, "Apoint Hospitalfahr Farm Board, Battahlik."

Scribbled on the card were the words: "It was to have been your firm—orchid. But this seems more practical just now."

And below, in fine writing: "By the way, it's pronounced 'sea-kid,' not 'krah-kid.' No one seems to know why!"

Cherry found this package in her room upon returning from a drive. In a few minutes she would be expected downstairs to preside at the tea table and listen to old lady talk. But for just a dizzy space she must give way to the keenest ecstasy that a girl's heart ever knows — the first fragrant breath that blows from a new world, too dazzling, too magical to be entered except with baited breath and timid steps.

The card in one hand, the box in the other, she went to the window and stood staring unseeing at the whitecaps on the ruffled bay, the dark, silhouette of Tamalpais against the cold bronze and lead-colored streaking of the west. And at that minute Cherry would not have changed places with any other woman in the whole world.

This was Thursday, and he would be here to dinner two weeks from tonight, for basic pay. And whether he noticed her or not, or spoke to her or not, she would see him again and hear his voice and perhaps she could find at unobserved moment in which to murmur thanks to him.

Mrs. Porter's proposed dinner party for a dozen of the younger debutantes took on an increasing importance as the days went by. And, by the redoubtable Hodson and families, was by degrees given-lopped into a much larger affair. It was a long time — perhaps twenty or twenty-five years — since entertaining on a large scale had taken place in the old Gladehill mansion, and the newspapers made much of it, and many were the friendly offers of assistance in Cherry's employer as the plan got daily under way.

The original twelve girls swelled to a score, to thirty, for there were many who could not be forgotten, and at least forty eligible young men were asked to join them. Their certain fevered and intimate elements were included to save the hostess the least effort, and a no time at all caterers had come in to set tabled and decorate and prepare a sumptuous meal for one hundred guests; florists arrived with palms and ropes of chrysanthemums; newspapermen and photographers gave the house cot rest; a five piece orchestra was engaged, and Mrs. Porter remained in bed all day, getting herself completely rested and ready.

To Cherry's eagerness and inexperience and hunger for excitement all the while, satisfying beyond words. She was everywhere; she helped with everything.

In the midst of the flurry the guest of honor, Dorothy Page-Smith, arrived with a formidable mother as escort, and took possession of one of the big rooms on the second floor. This alone would have supplied Cherry with pleasurable interest, for Dorothy was a harmless, indeed a seemingly half-witted little creature who turned to Cherry at once as being the only other person of about her own years in the house, and in a babyish lisp consulted her about her gowns, her hair arrangement, her beaux and the possibility of her having anything but a "swell-time" in a place where she just couldn't know one "thingie thoie."

The day of the party was overcast with a cold rain spattering down.

At seven o'clock, trim and demure in her black dress with the silver buttons, Cherry went into Mrs. Porter's bedroom to find Emma and Perny busily getting the old lady into a magnificent robe of silver-and-blue brocade, decorating the beautiful coils of her rich white hair with diamond butterflies and preparing her with a preliminary cup of tea and chicken sandwich for the evening's frivolities.

She had at first planned to go downstairs tonight, to be installed majestically in some great chair, to welcome her guests herself. But this seemed at the last moment too great an effort.

So Emma and Perny propped her up comfortably and arranged the lights becomingly, and were barely finished as the first arrivals, the half-hour after seven, when Dorothy and her mother came in to press themselves under the old lady's sparkling eyes; to admire her and be praised themselves.

And in another half-hour three or four more arrived, and quite a little reception was going on in the sitting room. At Cherry's suggestion the arriving guests were to be sent upstairs in detachments; she went below at half past eight to find sixty or them milling about enjoying a succession of cocktails, and was presented to them all at Saint Dorothea's and school theatricals in the old days, and parties of six, and about among them.

Although the house was warmed by a furnace, the big fires were blazing brightly everywhere; the hideous big chandeliers were dark, and in the soft glow the girls looked lovely in their floating and glittering gowns, and the constantly changing and intersecting groups made one dramatic picture after another.

Unexpectedly, Cherry found Amy Mar-thanks in the midst of admiring circle, and hated herself for the wretched little prick of jealousy that ran through her as her newfound sense of ease and power. She looked for Perny and Kelly Coates, but they were evidently combined, they were not in sight. When the time came for her to say to Amy that "I'm afraid would please you to send four of them to go upstairs and say good evening to Mrs. Porter, Amy stared at her smilingly, entirely without recognition, and said in an undertone to an adoring boy beside her:

"What's the big idea? Is Nursey tellme us to say we had a nice time?"

The two great drawing rooms that were connected by folding doors had been thrown open; the formal French parlor across the wide hall had its fire; and its sprinkling of young persons; the enormous "blue room" had been put into romulation and would presently be used as a supplementary dining room; tables in the great library were piled with candy bars and cigarettes and mufflers and the hall and the "red-room" were cleared for dancing.

There was a smaller library known as "the den" tucked away under the wide turn of the stairway. The door into the hall was open, but when Cherry approached it to answer the telephone in the hall near it she had no idea that anyone was in the room.

The voice on the telephone was that of an agitated Miss Hansman who was bringing a lady up from Hillborough and had had the misfortune to break a spring while driving. They had sent for a taxi.

Cherry's eyes moved absently to the open door of the den, and rested incuriously on a pair of satin slippers that in their turn were resting upon one of the tasseled taborets that stood before the fire.

The wearer of these slippers, whoever she was, was sunk so deep in a great chair in the comfortable position she had assumed her heels were at least as high as her head. The firelight twinkled on the slippers and on the zwirl of her vermilion velvet gown, she was evidently whispering, for Cherry heard no words distinctly.

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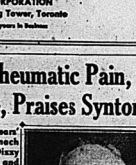

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WKBW-CBS—Major Eliot.
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CBL—News. Farm Markets.
—6.45 p.m.
CFRB—Wm. McKnight, sports.
—6.45 p.m.
CBL—BBC News and Comment.
WBEN—Lowell Thomas.
—6.50 p.m.
CFRB—Did I Say That?
—7.00 p.m.
CBL—Alouette Quartet
WKBW-CBS—Kirkwood Show.
—7.15 p.m.
WBEN, WGY, N—Vandercook News.
CFRB—Musical Review.
WKBW-CBS—Martin Block Show.
—7.30 p.m.
WKBW-WJR—Lost Persons Finder.
CJBC—Bert Niosi Little Band.
CFRB—Lum 'n' Abner.
WBEN-NBC—Bob Burns.
—8.00 p.m.
CFRB—The Market Basket.
WKBW-CBS—Jack Morgan Show.
WKBW-CBS—Suspense.
—8.30 p.m.
CJBC—Service Forum.
CFRB—Dr. Christian Chesterbrough
WKBW-CBS—Death Valley.
CKEY-MBS—Sammy Kaye.
WBEN-NBC—Dinah Shore.
WGR-B—Town Meeting.
—9.00 p.m.
WJR, WKBW-CBS—Major Bowes.
—9.25 p.m.
CFRB—War Front Stories.
—9.30 p.m.
WGR-Blue—Tommy Tucker Orch.
CFRB—The Old Timers.
WBEN—Village Store.
WKBW-CBS—Miss Archer.
CJBC—Canadian Cavalcade.
—10.00 p.m.
CBL, CJBC—News.
WKBW-CBS—Abbott and Costello.
WKBW-CBS—The First Line.
CJBC—Light up and Listen.
WGR-Blue—Fred Waring.
—10.30 p.m.
WBEN—Rudy Vallee.
CJBC—The Cavaliers.
CFRB—Musical Nightcap.
WKBW-CBS—Ray Bloch.
WGR-Blue—March of Time.
—11.00 p.m.
CJBC—News and Commentary.
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CFRB—News.

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By Al Capp

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(—I HOPE I'LL STILL BE ABLE TO RECOGNIZE MYSELF WHEN I'M MARRIED!)
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Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received at the City Hall, Belleville, until 12 noon, Thursday, March 8th, for the collection and disposal of garbage, ashes and all other refuse for the period of 1 year, from April 1st, 1945, all garbage to be disposed of where the Board of Health directs.

The Contractor to furnish own equipment but specify type of equipment to be used. The successful tenderer will be required to furnish a Surety Bond from a reliable Company, for the successful performance of his contract, also to carry the Workmen's Compensation, public liability, and property damages insurance at his own expense.

Forms of tender and further information may be obtained from the City Engineer.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. D. BATEMAN,
Comptroller.
F28-21

NOTICE

Directors' meeting of the Mountain Chinese Manufacturing Company Limited will be held at the factory on Thursday evening, March 8th., at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of selling notes and handling cheese.

S. S. ELLIOTT,
President.
M1-21

AUCTION SALE

March 15th., in Wooler Village, E. M. Woods' estate. Jersey cattle, sheep, farm machinery, new Delaval milker, a heavy line of small equipment. Fuller announcement later.
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AUCTION SALE

1.00 p.m., Wednesday, March 7th, at 151 Bridge Street, Belleville, with John Harker owner, sale will be held in the house). Very choice furniture, consisting of: Philco radio; electric rangette with oven control; Coal Pressdevenport with electric annex; electric heater; complete breakfast suite; large quantity of canned fruit; 3-piece chesterfield suite; antique occasional upholstered chair; mantel clock; several reading lamps; parlor table; smoking stand; chesterfield table; hall mirror; telephone table; congoleum rugs; hall rugs; beds; spring and Marshall mattresses; pots and pans; bathroom medicine cabinet and dressing; ice box; cot; studio couch; kitchen cabinet; verandah mat; copper boiler; cooking utensils and garden tools; lawn mower; screens; marble top table; Quebec heater; new pipes; coffee table, and many other articles. No reserve as house is sold. Terms cash.
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FACE STRONG OPPOSITION

Hamilton, March 1. (CP)—Dr. Leo Dolan, chief of the Canadian government Travel Bureau, yesterday warned the people of Ontario they face strong competition from Mexico and from individual States in the American United States travel market after the war.

PryPayTelephone From Wall but Fail To Get Cash

Would-be robbers pried the pay telephone from the wall at the Canadian National railway station, Dundas Street some time last night, but were seemingly frightened away before they could remove the coin box. No cash receipts, police reported after investigation.

Entrance was gained to the building through a low window which, when the intruders gained further entrance to the main office where the pay telephone was pried from the wall with the use of a screw driver and pinch bar, which were found in the room when the service station was opened for business today. The telephone was carried into the main part of the building where it was found intact.

Make Every Effort To Get Supplies to Moving War Prisoners

Ottawa, March 1. (CP)—The Wartime Information Board said today mass movements of prisoners-of-war from Germany from boundary zones to Central Germany are a disturbing and effort is being made by the Supreme Allied Command and the International Red Cross to get supplies to the men being moved.

Many of the men are reported to be moving under difficult conditions with inadequate provision for accommodation and food.

"All means of getting fresh supplies in to the overcrowded camps are being explored, and if it should prove feasible stocks will be sent in by truck or plane", the W.I.B. announcement said.

It was recently reported that 2,000 officers from Lieft 3 had arrived at Marlag Milag Nord, prisoners from Italy. Many have gone to Usedon near Swinemunde; while men from Stalags 8A, 8B and 8C and Oflags VIA and XCB3 are reported to be on the march.

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Pte. John Ward, Alias Whiteside, Given 3 Months

Pte. John Ward, alias Whiteside, was given three months in the common jail after the county constable breaking and entering Irwin's garage, in Demorestville. He was arraigned before Magistrate T. Y. Wills here today.

Ward was captured at the point of a gun by Mr. Irwin and Chief N. Langford when the Demorestville garage last week. He admitted to the charge today after Assistant Crown Attorney S. O. Robertson read the counts in open court.

A charge of creating a public disturbance contrary to the Common Law of England, against Gardiner Post, of Canniffton, resulted in the accused being given a suspended sentence upon the payment of costs, which amounted to $32.00.

As a sequel to the above, matter a charge of fraud was withdrawn against William J. Ayton, of Foxboro after Mr. Robertson pointed out the latter charge had been preferred on the false information allegedly given by Post in the first place.

Minor L.C.A. charges brought the customary $12.00, including costs, from Harry Hood, Arnold Aherld and H. K. Roblin, all of this district.

Restrictions On Small Building Projects Tighter

Ottawa, March 1 — (CP) — Minister Mitchell Hepburn announced today that construction control restrictions on small building projects have been tightened because the recent stepping-up of war production has increased the demand for construction materials.

Under a new order, issued by Construction Controller J. P. MacKenzie, anyone undertaking to construct, repair, add to, alter or install equipment in, a building other than a plant must obtain a construction control licence if the project is to cost more than $1,000.

Houses, duplexes and apartment houses will come under the order.

Since February, 1944, construction control licences for this type of work have been required with the projects costing more than $1,500. The order brings back under control all projects within the $500-to-$1,500 range, thus restoring a limit which was in effect between October, 1942, and February, 1944.

Mr. Howe said the $1,500 exemption no longer was justified in view of the demand for materials resulting from increased war production. "Because so many projects were being started not completed, not completed," he said. "Lowering the licence exemption limit should enable new construction to be more closely related to the supply of materials and will ensure that work is not merely start, but will carry through to completion. Too many housing units as can be built with the materials available."

The new order does not affect specific provisions already made by the construction control for maintenance and repair of business buildings and hotels, or the specific provisions respecting the oil and logging industries, or the installation of refrigeration equipment.

Freed War Prisoners Reach Odessa

Moscow, March 1 (AP)—The first group of British Commonwealth and American prisoners o fwar liberated by the Red army reached Admiral R. R. Archer, chief of the British Military Mission in Moscow, today.

No Canadian names were available.

SMOKEY MEETS PAL

Vancouver, March 1. (CP)—Mike Jinnels, Tetagaut Indian Chief's pal, the pal for whom Victoria Cross winner Fit. Smokey Smith almost single-handed turned back the Germans at the Ammo River, last October, when Jinnels was wounded, was met by Smokey here yesterday when he arrived in a hospital train enroute home.

1,000 DAMAGED BY MINES

London, March 1 (AP) — More than 1,000 enemy vessels—warships, supply ships and coastal craft—have been sunk or damaged by mines since the outbreak of war, the Admiralty announced last night.

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Brockton 58
Buffalo Ank. 295
Calgary and Ed. 207
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Chesterville 215
Dome 22 1-4
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Falconbridge 850
Francoeur 70
Gillies L. 32 1-2
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Hollinger 13 1-4
Howey 43
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Lake Shore 24
Leitch 24
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Brewing Corp. 10 1-2
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Can. Cement 9 5-8s
C.P.R. 14 2-8
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Con. Smelting 58 1-4s
Dominion Foundries 28 1-2b
Dominion Stores 14 3-4b
Fanny Farmer 36 1-2s
Ford "A" 36
Gypsum 10 1-4s
Imp. Oil 14 7-8
Int. Nickel 37
Inter Pet. 29 1-4
Imp Tobacco 32 7-8s
Loblaw 26 1-2s
Massey 9 3-8
Steel of Canada 70 B
Walker's 19 1-2
Walker's Pfd. 21 7-8
C.P.A. 8 3-8s
Maple Leaf 15 1-2

NEW YORK

Bethlehem Steel 76
General Electric 43 1-2
Inter Telephone 3 3-4
Radio 12 1-4
Standard Oil of N.J. 60 3-4
U.S. Steel 64 7-8

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, March 1.—Trading was heavy and prices advanced for the Golds, Base Metals and Western Oils in the early session while the industrials were narrowly lower on comparatively light volume. Aggregate turnover was 560,000 shares for the first three hours.

The Gold stocks had an inter-gain of 3/4 point. Ourwest was a feature of the trade, changing hands in heavy volume on an advance of 30 cents to $1.80. Other active Golds were Proctor, Teck Hughes, Wright-Hargreaves, Beattie, O'Brien, Macassa, Lamaque and Little Long Lac.

Steep Rock'sold up to $3.30 for a gain of 15 cents.

The Food and Senior Oil groups posted small gains. The new Purity Flour issue advanced 1-4 to 1-2 and Orange Crush was up 3-4 to 9 1-2.

WALL STREET

New York, March 1—(AP)—The stock market today registered new highs for more than seven years with steels and pivotal industrials again providing the leadership.

Initial warming from bankers and others continued to accentuate the hedging propensities of rails and utilities.

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District Farmers Looking for Help

Although it is six weeks before farmers can expect that spring's work will commence, many agriculturists in the County of Hastings are already commencing to look around for their summer's help.

This fact is indicated by the many advertisements appearing in the local newspaper for farm help, either by the season or on a yearly basis.

When in need of such help farmers do not necessarily have to apply through selective service, according to local officials who pointed out that advertisements of this nature may be placed without the sanction of their office. At the present time only about ten farmers have applications with the selective service office for farm help, it was stated. However, within the next few weeks it is expected there will be many applications for farm help placed with their office.

HOGS

Toronto, March 1 (CP)—Prices were unchanged at Monday's market reporting early today. Top quality grade A, delivered Stratford, is farmers $17.80, is fresh $18.10; Hamilton $17.80.

Brantford $17.15 plus transportation.

LIVESTOCK

No sheep or lambs were offered. Receipts reported by the Dominion Livestock branch at Toronto early 140, calves 60, hogs 150. Trucked from yesterday were 300 head of cattle.

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240 City Blocks In Tokyo Twisted Ruins After Raid

Guam, March 1 —(AP)— Two hundred and forty city blocks of Tokyo's most highly congested industrial and business district are in smouldering, twisted ruins as a result of Sunday's Superfortress raid, U. S. Air Force Bomber Command headquarters announced yesterday.

The greatest punishment yet dealt Japan's capital was inflicted without the loss of any of the more than 300 aircraft which participated in stormy weather.

Maj.-Gen. Curtis Le May, commanding general of the Superforts, after studying the reconnaissance photographs said the results were "excellent." The photos show 39,074,000 square feet of important factory and trade areas burned out. This is 907 acres.

The ravaged area extends a short distance from Emperor Hirohito's moated palace eastward to the crowded waterfront area.

The Superfortress assault was made in co-ordination with a carrier-based plane attack which hit earlier in the morning and knocked out two aircraft plants in the northwestern suburbs.

80 Nazis Rounded Up, Claim To Be Unwilling Tools of Hitler

Moscow, March 1 —(AP) Eighty Nazis lined up recently at a registration centre in occupied Brandenburg province in Germany and tried to persuade a skeptical Russian reporter they were helpless and unwilling tools of Hitler.

Writing in Red Star, the Red army's newspaper, the correspondent, Vasily Grossman, reported yesterday:

"Some of these people have been members of the Nazi party 12 or 13 years and a number actually are acquainted with Hitler and Himmler, yet they claimed they were forced to join under pressure and that they really hated the regime and were very glad to be rid of it. Even a German who had taken part in a punitive expedition against Soviet guerillas tried to represent himself as a Hitler victim who had been paralyzed by fear of Fascist terror."

Grossman implied that hard-headed justice was ahead for the Nazis in spite of their protestations of innocence.

"Our course will reach a verdict without philosophical discussion and of their own free will," he wrote. "The verdict will be on behalf of millions of children, women and old folk and unarmed prisoners of war whose ashes now inspire the hearts of our Red fighters.

Allisonville

Allisonville — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton motored to Belleville on Saturday.

Mrs. Blanch Boyd was a guest recently at the home of Mrs. Edith McPaul.

Everyone was glad to hear Mrs. Ray Ferguson and wee baby were able to return home on Friday afternoon from Picton Hospital.

The Sykes family of Woodrow were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Charles McPaul and Mr. Arnott McPaul.

Miss Phyllis Wood of Picton spent several days this week at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McPaul, Wellington Road, were callers at his father's home. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferguson and family.

Birthday greetings are sent out to Mrs. David Istead who celebrated her 80th birthday last Wednesday, February 21st.

Everyone is glad to hear little Larry Carter is improving and gaining after having whooping cough for about weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Istead and family were last Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bovay, North Lakeside.

Mrs. William Hubbs of Belleville was a weekend visitor at her daughters, Mrs. Laurel Boyd, Mr. Boyd and family.

Mrs. Cynthia Morden, Christian St., who lives with her son Mr. Arthur Morden and who has been confined to her bed for several years, is not as well as usual.

OPPOSES ROD LICENCE

Toronto, March 1 —(CP)— Hon. G. A. Dunbar, Minister of Game and Fisheries for Ontario, said in an address here that the department will include $100,000 more in its estimates for 1945 than it did last year. He was opposed to a recent suggestion that a $1 licence for fishing rods be imposed.

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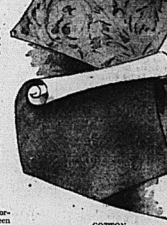

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YANKS FIGHT INTO SUBURBS OF DUESSELDORF

Russians Seven Miles From Baltic Coast

22-Mile Advance Cuts Danzig Off From Germany

Isolate 150-Mile Coastal Belt of East Pomerania

London, March 2 (CP) — Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's 2nd. White Russian Army has reached the Stettin-Danzig highway between Kosslin and Schlawe in a smashing and only seven miles from the Baltic coast, the German high command announced today.

The 22-mile advance from Bublitz, for all practical purposes, cut Danzig off from contact with Germany and isolated a 150 mile coastal belt of Eastern Pomerania and Northwestern Poland fronting on the Baltic and the Gulf of Danzig.

About 90 miles southeast of this penetration, the Germans said, the Russians also broke into the main German lines north of Arnswalde after crossing the Ihna River.

The Ihna is one of the chief defences of the fortress of Stargard, 18 miles east of Stettin.

Here the Russians were about 55 miles from Berlin which were threatening to drive on the Lower Half, a 25-mile wide coastal lagoon north of Stettin through which the Oder River flows to the sea.

Whether they actually intended to outflank Stettin from the north remained to be seen, however, Transocean/ New Assault.

Mounted cavalry and hard-riding Cossack and Siberian horsemen struck ahead of Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's 2nd. White Russian Army in the assault, it was by official Soviet account, went on initial from Kosslin.

Shortly after a Berlin announcement said the Russians had opened a tremendous new assault against Koenigsberg in an attempt to bring about the early fall of the German East Prussian capital.

The Russian high command said early today that German troops were deserting in wholesale fashion in the Ina-Oder Marshal Rokossovsky's triumphant march through Pomerania and declared the date of complete destruction of Fascist Germany are drawing near."

A Moscow broadcast declared the Russians had captured an order from the German command on the 2nd. White Russian front which set up models used by officials in the German ranks to deal with the problem of deserters.

Many Jets Reported

The order quoted a Col.-Gen. Weise, described as the commander of the 2nd. German Army, as saying that troops of cowardly deserters" are "roaming in the rear areas of the army" and that many long lines of civilians trekking to the German interior.

The Russians killed 2,000 German yesterday and captured 400 in fighting in one sector of the Pomeranian front, the communique said. Many tanks and guns also were also captured.

During the day the Russians, fanning out from the captured communications of Neustettin, seized eight more localities, including Schlawe, 11 miles east of Gross-Tychow, site of a camp for American war prisoners. Zechendorf is 16 miles northwest of Neustettin. Also in this general area is Stargard, a railway hub 25 was located. Canadians were among its prisoners.

The fall of Rummelsburg, 70 miles southwest of the former free city of Danzig appeared imminent.

Berlin reported that Russian troops had forced a crossing of the Ihna River, six miles north of Arnswalde and only 15 miles east of Stargard. The Germans were hold in the Stettin port outer defence zone.

REPORT 'WE WANT PEACE' CHALKED ON VIENNA WALL

New York, March 2 (CP) — The Sunday Times Cable said in a despatch yesterday to the Oslo Post" Information that chalked inscriptions "We want peace" had appeared widely on bomb-damaged walls of Vienna. The newspaper said there were few people who were not convinced that Germany had lost the war and there were many signs of opposition to the Nazi regime.

Western Allied Commanders Meet in Holland

31st. Army Group Headquarters, March 2 (Reuters) — British, American and Canadian army commanders met in Holland yesterday and were announced to have reached decisions of the highest importance in the battle of the Rhine—"and the destruction of every German west of the river."

Officers present were: Gen. Eisenhower, Allied supreme commander; Field Marshal Montgomery, 21st. Army Group commander; Lt.-Gen. Bradley, 12th. Army Group commander; Gen. Crerar, 1st. Canadian Army Commander; Lt.-Gen. Simpson, U.S. 9th. Army commander; Lt.-Gen. Dempsey, British 2nd. Army commander.

During his visit the supreme commander invested British and Canadian officers with American decorations, and Lt.-Gen. Dempsey and Air Francis Wade Guthrand, Chief of Marshal Montgomery's chief of staff, were decorated with the Legion of Merit (Degree of Commander.)

The meeting was the most important since D-Day.

Proposed Increase In Minimum Wage For Women Postponed

Toronto, March 2. (CP)—Minister of Labor Charles Daley said Monday the proposed increase in the Ontario minimum wage for women will not come into force until the question is discussed at the Dominion-Provincial conference in June by Federal Labor Ministers. This will be some time in May.

Mr. Daley said the Federal conference is to consider an overall minimum wage for Canada, so that introduction of Ontario's new schedules would be suspended until it is known what the Federal government proposes.

After lengthy surveys based on opinion of employers, employees, trade unionists and others, Mr. Daley said the proposed schedules when and if effective, would raise the minimum wage of 30 to $15 in cities of 50,000 and over.

Reparations From Germany May Be Prime Post-Yalta Problem

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, March 2 (AP) — Development of a plan for taking reparations from defeated Germany emerged today as possibly the greatest problem left over from the Yalta conference.

The way in which these reparations are taken will determine, more than anything else, the measure imposed on Germany, how that country will develop after the war.

Three methods appear to present, in the opinion of authorities here who have been working with post-war German problems for months.

1. Russia, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and other nations which have had their factories wrecked by German destruction and thievery as well as by the usual losses of war, could divide up Germany's existing plants and transportation equipment, practically, cart it all off to their own cities.

2. At the other extreme, they could decide only to take the products of the factories for a certain number of years.

3. They could, and probably will, destroy much productive capacity, as the great Krupp industries; remove it to their own countries the machinery of many German plants, along with such munitions machines as they choose, leaving some industry functioning to provide goods for them within Germany.

So far as can be learned here the Big Three made no definite decision at Yalta on any of these possibilities.

President Roosevelt made two comments on reparations proposals in his report to Congress yesterday, indicating that no action will be made "in kind," not money.

At the same time he hinted at what is known as "productive" reparations, which are to be provided for the German people after the war. He says they want the German people to starve, or to become a burden on the rest of the world."

The reparations plan is to be worked out by a commission in Moscow. The expectation is that members will be appointed soon and will include initially representatives of Britain, the United States, Russia and possibly France.

CANADIAN ARMY PUSHES FORWARD FOR HALF MILE

More Canadians Are Thrown Into Forest Battle as Enemy's Resistance Bitter

By ROSS MUNRO
(CP War Correspondent)

With the 1st Canadian Army in Germany, March 2 (CP Cable) — The 1st Canadian Army today continued its bitter, bitter opposition along the Hochwald Line northwest of the Ruhr despite the fact the United States 9th. Army was only 30 miles away at Mechlen-Gladbach and threatening the enemy's rear.

The German radio said an American tank column had pushed north of Muenchen Gladbach to Rheydt, only 30 miles from the Canadian front.)

Although there was no flagging in German resistance, the Canadians made several small gains in heavy fighting, advancing half mile in their corridor through the Hochwald (Hoch Forest).

In Centre of German Stronghold

During the day Canadian infantry tanks attacked along the rail line to Xanten, reaching the hamlet of Paulsehof for a bloodless gain. They put the Canadians in the centre of a German stronghold which has blocked their breakout from the Hochwald Line defences, but they were not yet in the clear.

More Canadian infantry has been thrown into the battle, fighting with one force attacking through Wedo Gulpenand, while two others advancing through heavy forest on the left and right flanks and advance to the north. The job of clearing the forest is slow and bloody but it is being done.

British troops to the west still hold the enemy in Kervenheim, where he clung tenaciously to the southern end of the town, but British tanks and infantry are attacking between Kervenheim and the Hochwald and there was no report to the southwest of the southern tip of the forest.

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NEW ROAD TO BARRIE

Toronto, March 2 — (CP)—Highways Minister George Doucett yesterday told Ontario Good Roads Association Convention here that work will not commence this year on the first post-war projects of the Department of Highways, the erection of a new highway from Toronto to Barrie and a reform conjunction, on the Yonge Street highway.

TICKET AGENCY MAKES MILLIONS

New York, March 2 — (CP)—Mrs. Tillie Lesiang Jade, who with her husband Joseph Lesiang Jade built a cigar store window ticket agency into a multi-million dollar business which kept foundering plans operating by selling tickets at cut rates, died here yesterday, aged 67.

Says British Navy Force Wiped Out German Convoy

Niagara Falls, Ont., March 2.— (CP)—Sidney Graham, 20, a 19-year-old member of the Cruiser H.M.S. Kent while at least to the Royal Navy, told of an attack by Norway on a large German convoy of 15 ships off the coast of Norway.

The Kent, he said, led a force of one light cruiser and three destroyers. "It all over in an hour. The Kent alone accounted for five ships."

CHUNGKING CALLS ON CHINESE

Chungking, March 2 — (AP) — The Chungking radio began a series of broadcasts yesterday calling on the Chinese inhabitants of Japanese-occupied coastal regions to be prepared to support an Allied landing.

Session of Parliament Called for March 19th

Ottawa, March 2 (CP) — Parliament will be called together for a short session beginning March 19, The Canadian Press learned reliably today. Prime Minister Mackenzie King is expected to make this announcement in his broadcast.

The House of Commons thus would have two full weeks in March and, if necessary, another two weeks in April before the life of parliament expires April 17. However, Mr. King would be able to end the session by dissolution of parliament at any time before expiration.

While it is expected the session will be devoted almost exclusively to voting supply to carry on the war and meet civil expenditures, efforts likely will be made to open up a debate on foreign policy.

Mr. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, has expressed the view that King should make a statement as to the present external affairs department.

Two sessions of parliament are scheduled, one at an unstated date in London for Commonwealth countries, and the second April 26 in San Francisco for United Nations. The Commons doubtless will press to know what stand Canada proposes to take in each.

Larger Appropriations Likely.

The big debate, nevertheless, will centre on war appropriations. It is expected the government will table a supply bill or more of these appropriations to be passed to provide the ministry with funds to carry on until a new parliament is elected, possibly late in May or July.

A portion of the estimates for 1945 administration also will have to be passed, but it is expected these estimates will be along the lines of last session and will not engender as much debate as the war appropriations.

Defence Minister McNaughton will not be able to attend due to failing to win a seat in the Ontario North by-election last month. Thus he will not be able to lead discussion of business through the House with Finance Minister Ilsley, Munitions Minister Macdonald, and Navy Minister Gibson, also acting Air Minister.

Hon. J. L. Ralston, former Defence Minister, and Hon. C. G. Power, former Air Minister, will be in the House, but are not expected to take an active share in debate.

The new session will be the sixth of the 19th. Parliament and members will have sat in Ottawa or Ottawa and travelling expenses to and from their constituencies.

YANKS CAPTURE PALAWAN ISLAND IN LIGHT FIGHT

Move to Seize Japan's Shipping Lanes to the East Indies

Manila, March 2. (AP)—Veteran 41st Division Yanks have seized control of the southern Philippine island of Palawan in a move to cut Japan's shipping lanes to the East Indies.

Gen. MacArthur, announcing the invasion today, said Filipino troops landed virtually unopposed Wednesday on the little island (Lubang) in the Philippines, capturing Puerto Princesa, a natural and protected harbor, and two nearby airfields midway along the 270-mile east coast.

Infantrymen moved ashore after cruiser and destroyer bombardment and a two-day aerial pounding. Extensive fires started by bombing were inland and American losses were officially termed "light."

Puerto Princesa was deserted as the Americans moved in. The harbor was in good condition, Mac-Arthur said. The airdromes, crashed by American bombers, were being put into shape.

Invasion of Palawan, a narrow island pointing like a finger from the Philippine group toward Borneo, was the first important southward turn of the American forces.

In American hands, it will threaten the South China sea approaches to Japanese garrisons in Indo-China, Malaya, Singapore and The Netherlands East Indies.

The landing was made while troops continued their offensive against the Japanese east of Manila, on the Bataan waterhead, vital to the capital's water supply, and within the city itself.

ILSLEY SAYS FARM IMPROVEMENT LOANS AVAILABLE

Loans Up to $3,000 Can be Obtained for Variety of Purposes

By FRANK FLAHERTY
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, March 2. (CP)—Finance Minister Ilsley announced today that the farm improvement loans bill passed at the last session of parliament has been brought into operation.

The act enables farmers to obtain loans up to $2,000 from their local banks for a wide variety of purposes and extends the period up to ten years at five-per-cent interest. The federal treasury will guarantee from the government against losses to the extent of 10 per cent of the amount loaned and against interest losses. The cost loan is $250,000,000. The Act covers a ten-year period.

All kinds of farm improvements from new machinery to a complete new farm home can be financed under the Act. It was brought forward as one of the last session of parliament as a step toward solving the problem of long standing problem of interest rates and short term credit for agriculture.

Cheap Method of Credit.

For the first time in Canada, it is hoped farmers with a cheap and convenient method of obtaining immediate credit, loans for terms of years, with the privilege of extending up to ten years. Long term loans for farm purposes, mortgages and short-term seasonal credit will be available in the past on bank loans.

The Act also is regarded by the government as part of the program to stabilize employment and income in the post-war period, while really raising standards of living on farms.

While benefits of the Act become available immediately, they will be limited by the wartime shortages and restrictions on supply of materials and labor but it is hoped that the farmers will be able to take full advantage of the provisions of the Act as soon as restrictions are relaxed.

During the early post-war period it is expected it will permit farmers to make improvements delayed during wartime and expand their farms with modern methods of production.

Expect Price Reduction.

Agricultural Department officials anticipate that, apart from the saving in interest charges, which will be substantial, the use of new farming methods will in time bring about a reduction in prices of farm machinery, equipment and supplies which, in the past have had to be high enough to cover credit losses.

On new farm implements the farmer may borrow up to two-thirds of the purchase price. On purchase of livestock for breeding purposes,

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COLOGNE GIVEN AERIAL BEATING BY 2,000 PLANES

Concentrated Attack In Support of U.S. Troops Driving On City From West

By HENRY R. JAMESON
(AP Staff Writer)

London, March 2 — (AP)—Fleets of 2,000 heavy bombers backed Allied armies driving with a force of 750 to 1,000 R.A.F. and U.S. Army heavy bombers bombarding Cologne immediately ahead of the United States 1st Army.

The hours later more than 1,300 United States heavyweights attacked Hitler's city on rail and oil targets in southeastern Germany.

The American armada formed a great "V" for victory, with the point at Berlin, then broke into sections and winged southward. Berliners stayed in their shelters more than an hour.

The Freight Yards

Two strong forces attacked the huge freight yards at Dresden, just short of the Czech border, 100 miles from five miles from Cologne, ruhl-ward zone after dawn by 1,600 RAF and RCAF heavy bombers. Earlier the United States 8th and Army fought in the streets of Aachen, Hitler, guardian city of the Moselle.

Thousands clogged eager the 9th Army total yesterday rose 2,053 to 15,876 for the campaign which started wept of the River River Feb. 23rd.

The wide and sweeping gains, most spectacular since the Brittany break through last summer, which precipitated the capture of France, brought the Americans within reach of the whole width of the plain between the Rhine and the Maas. In this plain is the area of the Ruhr which spills over west of the Rhine.

Dig Foxholes on Rhine.

The Ruhr, far and away Germany's greatest concentration of heavy industries, produces two-thirds of her war materials in 1942 and 1943 and the great plain was started reducing its great steel, coke, chemical, plastic and textile factories.

It is doubly important now that the Russian, British, Canadian and American armies have pushed to within 30 miles of the Ruhr dams and mills lie along the Sauer River and Germany's frontier.

American infantrymen today were digging foxholes on the west bank of the Rhine after sweeping ten miles forward along the Moselle. American artillery dust raged across the German front field and mobile guns were trying to reach columns of striking Nazi reinforcements and infantrymen. Argonal, reserve of the Saar coal and desultory.

The Rhineland area north and east of the fallen twin textile and steel city of Muenchen Gladbach and Rheydt was reported still swirling. Between them, these two cities had a population of more than 200,000 many of them bombed out refugees from Duesseldorf.

A field Officer of the 83rd Division, first Americans to reach the Rhine, described the chase as a "rat race". . . . The American Army to the north holds 44 miles or more of the west banks of the Lower Rhine and 4 field dispatch said Canadian forces have captured half a mile through the Hochwald to the Germans fortified town of Xanten.

On the Rhine's upper reaches, the French 1st Army stands on about 100 miles of the Rhine from the Alps to north of Strasbourg.

Cross Neuss Canal.

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Powerful Drive Smashes 15 Miles Into Edge of Ruhr

3rd Army Captures Trier, Key City of Moselle Valley

By JAMES M. LONG, ASSOCIATED PRESS STAFF WRITER

Paris, March 2.—(AP)— The swift and powerful United States 9th Army fought to the Rhine today and captured Neuss, suburb of Duesseldorf, in new spectacular 15-mile advances overrunning the western edge of the Ruhr.

Several miles to the north, other 9th Army troops plunged into the Ruhr steel and rail centre of Krefeld (170,000). The great Rhine port of Duisburg was only seven miles distant.

The United States 3rd Army captured Trier, oldest city in Germany and key to the whole Moselle valley leading to Coblenz and the middle Rhine. All organized resistance in the strongly fortified centre of 58,000 ceased before noon.

Town after town in the western edge of the Ruhr fell; the iron and steel centre of Krefeld (pop. 170,000) was only 3½ miles away.

The Rhine itself was reached by the 83rd Division at a point not immediately specified in the temporary lifting of a news blackout which has shrouded the 9th Army's advances for three days.

German Retreat Called Rout

Gen. Simpson's headquarters called the German 15th Army retreat a rout.

On the 9th Army's south flank, the United States 1st Army fought with great fury to within four miles from five miles from Cologne, ruhl-ward zone after dawn by 1,600 RAF and RCAF heavy bombers. Earlier the United States 8th and Army fought in the streets of Aachen, Hitler, guardian city of the Moselle.

Thousands clogged eager the 9th Army total yesterday rose 2,053 to 15,876 for the campaign which started wept of the Roer River Feb. 23rd.

The wide and sweeping gains, most spectacular since the Brittany break through last summer, which precipitated the capture of France, brought the Americans within reach of the whole width of the plain between the Rhine and the Maas. In this plain is the area of the Ruhr which spills over west of the Rhine.

Dig Foxholes on Rhine.

The Ruhr, far and away Germany's greatest concentration of heavy industries, produces two-thirds of her war materials in 1942 and 1943 and the great plain was started reducing its great steel, coke, chemical, plastic and textile factories.

It is doubly important now that the Russian, British, Canadian and American armies have pushed to within 30 miles of the Ruhr dams and mills lie along the Sauer River and Germany's frontier.

American infantrymen today were digging foxholes on the west bank of the Rhine after sweeping ten miles forward along the Moselle. American artillery dust raged across the German front field and mobile guns were trying to reach columns of striking Nazi reinforcements and infantrymen. Argonal, reserve of the Saar coal and desultory.

The Rhineland area north and east of the fallen twin textile and steel city of Muenchen Gladbach and Rheydt was reported still swirling. Between them, these two cities had a population of more than 200,000 many of them bombed out refugees from Duesseldorf.

A field Officer of the 83rd Division, first Americans to reach the Rhine, described the chase as a "rat race". . . . The American Army to the north holds 44 miles or more of the west banks of the Lower Rhine and 4 field dispatch said Canadian forces have captured half a mile through the Hochwald to the Germans fortified town of Xanten.

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Mr. Roosevelt appealed directly to the Senate, expressing the hope that will approve the charter of the United Nations before the United Nations hope to put together at the San Francisco International peace plans.

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To Emasculate Robert A. Taft (Rep., Ohio) however, the President's talk was "disappointing" without news. Significantly, perhaps, Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.), selected as a delegate to the San Francisco Conference, declined any comment.

Senator Joseph H. Ball (Rep., Minn.), broke the silence this time with the observation that he believes Mr. Roosevelt did "a good job of selling Congress on the idea that you can't have perfection—that progress in international security must be obtained through compromises."

SHOOTS SELF AFTER DIVORCE

Toronto, March 2 (CP) — Pte. Lt. Clifford Donald Cruse, R.C.A.F. was found fatally wounded in a room at his home, a bullet through his chest, only a few hours after he had established a divorce from his wife Wednesday, it was disclosed in the airman's infant daughter was awarded to him by Mr. Justice Wells in the same decision that the child's mother is allowed to see her once a month.

Weather Forecast

Kosers and Rainy River — Fair and colder tonight and Saturday. Lake Superior—Fresh winds and becoming colder with snow flurries Saturday, Sunday fair and cold.

Manitoba — Fair today and Saturday, decidedly cold tonight.

City and District News

SERVICE BASKETBALL TEAMS ELIMINATED

Basketball teams from Trenton and Mountain View managed to place in the semi-final of No. 1 Training Command R.C.A.F. (per) tourney of Toronto.

In women's sanction round Otter ton No. 3 Radio School eliminated the Trenton OF.D. by 9 to 3 in a score in a close contested game while in the men's section Mountain Hope beat the Mountain View Homebuilders 40 to 30 in the semi-final round also.

No. 5 Radio School at Clinton captured the title in the junior division at basketball championships of the No. 1 Training Command.

ONLY THREE BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

Only three building permits were issued at the city hall during the month to February it was shown by records kept in the city engineer's office. Only one permit was for new construction while the other two were for alterational jobs on existing buildings.

Permits issued were as follows: Miss Nellie F. Merry, 182 Ann St., interior alterations to premises dwelling into apartments, $1,000; Mr. Shelby Anderson, contractor, and Albert Streets, double garage, $300; Mr. Safa Barker, interior alterations and improvements at 322 Church Street, $1,000.

SGT. GORDON FRALICK HOME FROM OVERSEAS

Overseas for approximately three years, Sgt. Gordon Fralick, R.C.A.F., is the guest of honor at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Bay of Quinte chapter of the Society of Industrial Engineers, province of Ontario, which was held at the Y.M.C.A. under the joint chairmanship of Messrs. Ray Lennox and Carl Casey.

The speaker of the evening, Mr. H. E. Yardley, O.P.A., spoke on the subject "Planning for Post-War Building and Industrial Reconstruction." In his introductory remarks Mr. Yardley pointed out that one of the major trends, from an economic standpoint during this emergency period has been the tendency to drift away from the control principles necessary to sound management.

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YOUTH HELD ON CHARGE OF INDECENT ASSAULT

Provincial police here are holding 17-year-old Sidney Welch, of Mr. Donald Ave., on a charge of indecent assault. The youth was lodged in the county jail by Provincial Constable Chas. Slight, who is attending the Trenton O.P.P. detachment. Welch is being held in the county jail and will appear in Consolidated Police Court Thursday, O.P.P. officials said today.

PLT. LT. JOHN ROSS KILLED IN ACTION

Well known at the Trenton Air Station where he was posted for training for pilot, the parents here to going overseas, Flight Lieutenant John D. Ross, has been killed in action and buried at Greenock, Scotland, relatives in Wellington have been informed. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ross, orchardists and farmers on the Wellington-Picton highway. He is a native of Elgin, Manitoba.

Knowing Costs Essential To Good Management Cost Accountants Told

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Three Musicians From Belleville And One From Trenton Winners In Kiwanis Music Festival

Four Boys, Pupils of Harry Green, Cornetist, of Belleville, Win Distinction for District

Outstanding accomplishments of three young Belleville musicians in carrying off a large number of prizes in the Kiwanis Music Festival here in Toronto last week is today being heralded as the most outstanding highlight praise by musically minded persons in this city.

Competing among approximately 2,000 other young musicians from all parts of Ontario, the three local boys, all pupils of Mr. Harry Green, well-known local cornetist and gold medallist at the C.N.E. competitions, brought several hats in greatly number of prizes than any other city in Canada. The splendid achievement of a local musical institute has a place in the competition to be held at Massey Hall where scholarships will be awarded.

Three Take Part.

The three Belleville musicians to take part in the festival were Bob Stebbings, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stebbings, 27 Bridge Street; Jackie Fenn, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fenn, 26 Ontario Street, and Donald Charlton, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlton, 36 Foster.

Trenton, Mr. Ben Hickey, accompanied the Belleville musicians to Toronto and was successful in winning 1st place in the open trombone class and 2nd place in his other class. Mr. Hickey's pupils here are junior members of the Belleville Kiwanis Band. While the Trenton musician is also a pupil of Mr. Green's, he has been accompanied by four pupils to Toronto and remained with them during the festival.

First In Euphonium Class.

Top ranking achievement among Mr. Harry Green's pupils who took part in the Toronto festival was that of Bob Stebbings, who was placed first in his own euphonium class and first in the open class. He was also awarded the special test contest prize for excellence in all round tonality in brass. He will now compete at Massey Hall for a $100 scholarship.

Competing for the first time among the province's young musicians, Jackie Fenn placed second in the open class for cornet players, while Donald Charlton placed 5th in his own class.

Sponsored by Bands.

The majority of young musicians competing in the festival were sponsored by their parent band organizations, and the results will be the four pupils of Mr. Green entered by the Belleville band, the open initiative and on the advice of their instructor.

Tribute to Mr. Green for his interest and painstaking instruction of the young musicians was paid today by Mr. Harry Moorman, manager of the Kiwanis Music Festival, when Mr. Green, he said, had spared no effort in preparing his pupils for competition in the festival and Belleville should be proud given hours of instruction to his pupils. Mr. Moorman also paid a credit to due for the local boys' splendid achievement in the festival it must go to Mr. Green", he said, "for his instruction."

As a special gesture of appreciation for their splendid achievement the Belleville musicians will receive prizes and awards from the local band organization.

District Manager Of Oil Company Goes to Windsor

Mr. Clare J. Riddell, district manager for the Cities Service Oil Company here, has been transferred to Windsor, Ont., in a similar capacity and leaves for his new post on Monday, March 8th, he will be succeeded by Major Colin Hepburn, who has been appointed district manager when is returning to civilian life after four years service in the army.

Mr. Riddell has been associated with the Cities Service for the past 14 years, coming to Belleville in 1938 as district representative. He served in that capacity in the Belleville-Ottawa district and also was located in the Hamilton area for a short period of time.

After, acting as sales promotion representative here for a year, he was elevated to the position of district manager when Major Hepburn, who had held that position, received leave of absence to serve in the army. Mr. Riddell proved his ability during his five years as head of the local branch of the Cities Service, and has been rewarded with his new promotion to the Windsor city.

Born in Barrie, Ont., Mr. Riddell received his education in that district. Since coming to Belleville, he has associated himself with the Argyll Light Infantry, joining as a trooper four years ago. Receiving steady promotion and commission, his adaptability soon earned for him his "second pip" and for the past year he has been officer in charge of mandatal transport with the regiment. Tribute to him and his service with the unit was paid by his many brother officers at a recent sergeants-officers dinner.

Mr. Riddell is married and has two sons.

JUSTICE CROCKET DIES

Ottawa, March 2 — (CP) — Mr. Justice Oswald Smith Crocket, one of the Dominion's leading jurists and former Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, died here today. He was 78.

BCI Cadets Will Be Issued New Uniforms Soon

Within the next two weeks members of the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps at the Collegiate Institute will be sporting their new uniforms it was indicated yesterday by District Cadet Officer Major T. C. Holmes of Kingston who was passing through the city en route of his routine visits to this district. The uniforms have been on order and are expected to be delivered within the next two weeks it was stated.

Personnel of the army cadet corps at the Collegiate totals approximately 300, while there is a second corps at Albert College where there are 97 students enrolled. The Cadet instructor at the Collegiate is Captain Les. Shiels, while Lieut. W. R. Franklin is in charge of instruction at Albert. In addition there is a staff of seven instructors at the Collegiate.

The Albert College cadet corps was organized just recently and its members now have their uniforms. While organization at the Collegiate has just been completed.

Under the organization syllabus, coincides with that laid down by cadet officers in that fundamentals of each instruction. The unit has command, small arms training and the cadet are issued Lee Enfield rifles. Collegiate curriculum. Pist. shot, map reading or some other subject may be substituted for fieldcraft, it was stated.

Special Courses.

And just as an indication that there is keen interest displayed in cadet training all officers and N.C.O.'s must pass a qualifying test with officer's required to attain 75 per cent and cadet not less 50 per cent or over to qualify. Most of the cadet training is taken care of in regular cadet corps parades but is taken either on the gym floor or at the Armouries.

Digressing from the former cadet uniforms, the new uniforms will be similar to those the cadet members who will wear them once each week. In some schools this regulation has been changed and uniforms are worn twice during the week.

All school cadet corps throughout Military District No. 3 receive the R.C.A.C. Journal each month, this publication carries a guest editorial on the front and within its pages is matter pertaining to cadet training, quick quizzes and various command abbreviations and use of arms. It's all calculated to present the cadet with information from the various subjects in the cadet training syllabus.

Election Bill Given Second Reading In House

Toronto, March 2 — (CP) — The Ontario Legislature yesterday gave second reading to a bill which provides for drastic changes in the Election Act.

Provisions include assurance of the franchise to active service voters returning to civil life, regardless of whether they have reached the age of 21. The measure also extends the privilege of advance polls to anyone expecting to be absent from his home polling division on election day, and sets out that nomination day and polling day each shall be on Wednesday.

Bert Leavens (CCF — Toronto Woodbine) urged that the Act should lower the voting age from 21 to 18 years. If men and women at 18 are old enough to carry their shells in war and industry, they are old enough to have a vote in democracy under what economic system they will live, said Mr. Leavens. He was supported by William Riggs (CCF — Wilson - Walkerville) and Mrs. Rae Luckock (CCF — Toronto Bracondale).

Harry Nixon (L—Brant) advocated authorization, under the act, of the appointment of deputies to assist in taking a voter to vouch for another whose name had been inadvertently left off the voters' list.

Incorporation of the transferable vote system into Ontario municipal legislation was advocated by A. Kelso Roberts (CCF — Toronto St. Patrick). With three major parties, Mr. Roberts said, the method of allowing voters to indicate a second preference on the ballot is necessary "to reflect the true will of the electorate."

Appointment of two enumerators, of opposite political persuasion, in each provincial polling division is proposed in a bill amending the Voters' List Act which passed through committee.

Made an Offence

A bill repealing the Political Contributions Act, which makes it an offence for any company or association to contribute to the funds of a political party, received second reading. Another bill to amend the Crown Timber Act, passed in committee, would require any person cutting timber on public lands to pay the Lands and Forests Department $10 for each tree.

Premier George Drew told the House industrial research was necessary to meet the transition to

Obituary

PHYLIS ELIZABETH DEWEY

Phylis Elizabeth Dewey, age ten months and eight days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell Dewey, 11 Starling Street, died suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday morning.

Resting at the Belleville Burial Company Funeral Home, Campbell Street, until this evening, then at the home of the parents at the corner of Starling and Campbell Streets, where the funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon, March 6th, at 2.30 o'clock. Interment Belleville cemetery.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH SHAW (1st Concession Thurlow)

Florence Elizabeth Stinton, daughter of Mrs. J. Stinton of the 1st Concession of Thurlow, died suddenly at her home on Thursday, February 1st. She was in her 46th year. The late Mrs. Shaw had been ill at intermittent periods, but the end came suddenly yesterday.

A daughter of Mark John Stinton and the late Mr. Stinton, she was born in Marmora, and moved to Thurlow where she has since resided. She was a member of the Kingston Road United Church, and faithfully attended and took an active interest in the work of the Women's Auxiliary.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, the Misses Phyllis and Gladys Shaw, at home; one stepson, Cecil Shaw, Oshawa; two brothers, Albert and Mark Pack, Belleville; three brothers, Charles of Madoc; Fred of Hull, Quebec, and Ernest of Ottawa; one sister, Mrs. Charles Sedore, Point Anne, and several nieces.

The funeral arrangements appear elsewhere in this edition.

MRS. THEDA (Sarrage) IRELAND (Formerly of Belleville)

Mrs. Theda Ireland, formerly of this city, and wife of Mr. C. D. Ireland, formerly with the Ontario Hydro Commission here, died suddenly in hospital at New Orleans, La., on Wednesday, February 24th, after a brief illness.

To many friends in this city the announcement of the death of Mrs. Ireland will bring sincere feeling of regret. She was born in Sidney Township and was the only daughter of the late Mr. Sarrage and Mrs. David Sarrage of this city. She was married to Mr. Ireland about some years ago, Mr. Ireland lived here and was popular with many friends both of the business men whose esteem she held a high place. Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, Mr. Fred Sarrage, of Belleville, and a sister, Mrs. Ellis Hall, also a valued member of the choir.

Mrs. Ireland was the last of the family and is survived by her husband, Mr. L. G. Ireland of New Orleans; Mrs. G. Thomas, Mrs. Sherry, resides on Catherine Street here.

Interment will take place at a later date in Belleville Cemetery

HENRY WILBUR GREENLEAF

The funeral of Henry Wilbur Greenleaf, 75, of Apartment 2, Bonnie Apartments, Patterson Street, took place from the residence of his son-in-law, Funeral Home, 38 Everett Street, Thursday afternoon, and many friends and relatives paid their respects to the dead at Belleville cemetery where Rev. Dr. A. J. William Myers of the Bridge Street United Church, officiated.

The bearers were Messrs. Harry Mitchell, Harold Purcell, George Youker, Clayton Burk, Percy W. Geen and Edward Timmerman.

Mr. Greenleaf, who was a former Mayor of this city and in the days of Mayor P. D. Fulford from the city, Ald. H. J. Clarke and Ald. Thompson. Retired Police Chief Hanan represented the city at the funeral.

Citation Discloses Splendid Example Of Bravery

A high standard of leadership and splendid example of personal bravery in erecting a bridge across the Moselle River at Custert, Germany, won for Lieut. Herbert A. Hepburn, Royal Canadian Engineers, of Trenton, Ont., the Military Cross. The official citation released by the Department of National Defence disclosed today.

The citation states: "On October 13, 1944, a field squadron of Engineers was ordered to build a bridge across the Moselle River at Custert. This bridge was vital to the success of the advance to the north since upon its completion it would be the first and only means of getting wheeled vehicles across the canal.

The small bridgehead was being held by the Canadian Infantry Brigade, but the strong opposition and the bridgehead itself was continually under intense and accurate mortar and shell fire. Lieut. Hepburn, by Lieut. Dichburn was detailed to supervise the bridgehead on the enemy side of the canal. This meant that he was one of a dyke in open country in full view of the enemy only 200 yards away. To get out this work it was necessary for Lieut. Dichburn to cross to the far side of the canal early in the operations, exposing himself mostly during the day despite the extreme danger and with utter disregard for personal safety. He carried out this part of the work, and, assisted by Lieut. Hepburn completed the task accurately and efficiently.

Lieut. Ditchburn throughout the operation showed an exceptional high degree of leadership, His determination and the splendid example he set inspired the officers and party to carry on and complete the dangerous task thus securing the bridge crossing essential to the success of the operation."

COMBINES' BEAT MADOC 4 TO 2 IN FIRST GAME

Stirling, March 3 —(Special)— West Hastings-Tzon Hill "Combines", winners of the Central Hastings Rural Hockey League, defeated Madoc 4 to 2 in the first game of a best-in-three play-off for the rural hockey league championship here last night.

Stills scoring first for the "Combines" on a pass from Thompson. Fischer sank the squalley from Madoc, but from then on it was the "Combines" as Stills picked up his second counter from Wright's pass and Fischer added the third goal for a 3-1 for the "Combines."

In the middle session Wright scored for the winners and Ray Madoc a fourth goal for his team to open the last stanza. Caverley replaced Madoc's second goal, which happened to be the final goal scored.

The line-ups:

"Combines" — Goal, Clifford; defence, Thompson, Fischer; centre, Tunnison; wings, G. Tunnison, Stills; reserves, Line 2, Stills, Wright, Kingston and S. Wright.

Madoc—Goal, Carswell; defence, Caverley and Lewis; centre, Fischer; wings, Madoc and White; subs, Johnston, Foot, R. McCoy and C. McCoy.

COLOGNE GIVEN

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ers were out, but did not give large details immediately.

The tremendous proportions of the sustained aerial offensive was revealed in official figures for February which showed that 21,000 tons of bombs were dropped by British-based bombers on Germany during the month.

The previous record month when the U.S. 8th Air Force bomb tonnage exceeded this was last June in good weather, but most of the bombing was in France in support of the Allied invasion armies.

Attacks have been made on 83 different rail centres during the month, the official announcement said, and 9 separate attacks were made on Berlin, more than half of one per cent of the total dispatched.

POWERFUL

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A dispatch from Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters declared as also that the shock troops of the 9th Army had captured the Weltersinde city of Venlo, 19 miles northwest of the captured Rurhr bridge and iron centre of Munchen Gladbach. There they were within 18 miles of the last Canadian Army moving down from the north.

U. S. 1st Army troops fought closer than five miles from cologne his today by 1,000 R.A.F. and R.C. A.F. bombers. The Americans also captured Boom on the Ruhrs, 15 miles away.

Fiesta in Streets

The U. S. 3rd Army fought in the ancient streets of Metz, driving guards the Moselle Valley and the middle Rhine. Two Moselle bridges were also captured in the sector, it was announced.

Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters said the 9th Army was within 3 miles of Venlo, a city of 46,000. The Ruhrs nearby is 7 miles east, and 1,140 feet wide.

The city into Velo Neias marked an eight-mile gain from Muenchen Gladbach.

Ninth Army tanks and infantry teams drove to within 2¼ miles of the Ruhrs and Roer River port of Krefeld in a fiscort of gains reaching from 8½ to 15 miles yesterday alone. Krefeld is a city of 170,000 and contains many textile and steel mills.

Lifting of the blackout on 9th Army operations disclosed that the Americans had won control of the Roer dams when the plain across the Maag and Rhine in a lightning strike toward the north.

The 9th Army's 2nd Armored Division was the nearest to Krefeld. Viersen, just to the southwest, was taken by the 102nd Division.

Roer Dams Fall

Progress of the 9th northward was closing the lower jaw of a pincer, the upper part of which is formed by the 1st Canadian Army, which is battling in a tireless effort to wear down desperate German resistance.

The U. S. 1st Army announced its towns yesterday. It was estimated it had killed or wounded 2,000 and crossed the Roer eight days ago.

Venlo was one of the larger prizes, a Maas River communication of 37,000 and a major rail junction for traffic between Berlin and Antwerp. The capture of Venlo hopelessly isolated Roermond and Germans still here.

Second Armored Division units reached a point within 2½ miles of a bridge, where one of Hitler's superbarriers crosses the Rhine.

Bitter fighting continued at the northern end of the front, where the 1st Army struggled to break through desperate German resistance between the Roer and U. S. 8th Army, thrusting up from the south.

Savage Fighting.

There was savage fighting also on the north-west streets of Trier, guardian fortress city of the Moselle valley and approaches to the middle Rhine cities of Cologne and Mainz. Trier was all but surrounded; two of its bridges over the Moselle were destroyed.

The U. S. 1st Army pushing upon Cologne fought against a tough enemy dug in behind concrete pills and trenches. The Americans pointed 13 towns yesterday including Erp, 15 miles from the Bonn and Cologne road from the major traffic centre of Euskirchen.

Beating their way through the captured Siegfried defences, the advancing cities of Munchen Gladbach and Rheydt, the 9th Army neared Neuss, just across the Rhine from Duesseldorf. Neuss is the birthplace of Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels.

The exact whereabout of the tank and infantry of the wide-ranging 2nd Armored were not announced, but the Germans said Grevenbroich had reached Krefeld, 11 miles north of Munchen Gladbach and Rheydt, the 9th Army was within 23 miles of forming with the 1st Canadian Army a trap on thousands of the most German troops.

Germans Pulling Out.

The Germans, however, were pulling out—fast—toward and across the Rhine. British pilots spotted over 300 vehicles running with lights on last night on the Rhine ferry in the area of Krefeld, and the city the size of Miami.

Prisoners by the thousands filled Allied cages. Yesterday 3,000 more captives were taken in the 9th Army area. Canadian army forces on the north seized 600. The U.S. 8th, army surrounded several thousands of Germans south and southwest of Trier, and the 3rd Army continued cargo marching out with upraised hands.

Diisseldorf (pop. 532,000) was in easy artillery range of Army 105 howitzers and field rifles. The Americans were beyond Muenchen Gladbach, 10 miles away, the 150,000 population and the largest German city between the Ruhr and the Allies, which is only eight miles from Rheydt and 12 miles southwest. Bonn and Cologne both were within easy sight.

Cheerful Note.

Clear skies appeared at dawn for the first time in a week, allowing the harried and often disorganized Germans to withdraw their armies in their dangerously restricted area west of the Rhine. The river is 1,¼ miles wide at Duesseldorf and 1,700 feet wide at Cologne and 1,140 feet where the Ruhr empties.

The Erft bridgehead west of Cologne was widened and consolidated. Bergheim, one of the principal crossings, was cleared. Grevenbroich and Horrem also were taken.

Elsewhere, U.S. army gains, however were made south of the Roer in the important Rhineland road centre of Heinrich, fell. A cluster of nearby towns, Hochkirchen, Derkum, Frixheim, Junterdorf, Embken, Hoeningen, Dieterhin and Muntterbeih—also was cleared.

The German army was blasted at Allied bridges across the Erft last night, and were active over the entire front. U.S. 1st army ground guns destroyed 34 planes.

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NOTICE

THE FOLLOWING MEETINGS WILL BE HELD FOR

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FOSTER WARD, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 8 p.m.—At home of MR. JAMES KEEGAN, 8 St. Paul Street.

BALDWIN WARD, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 8 p.m.—At home of MR. HERB McCABE, 102 Chatham St.

BLEECKER WARD, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 8 p.m.—At home of MR. ALBERT THOMPSON, 200 Station St.

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DEATHS

DEWEY — In the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday afternoon, March 1st, 1945, Elizabeth Dewey, age ten months and eight days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell Dewey, 11 Starling Street.

Resting at the Belleville Burial Company Funeral Home, Campbell Street, until this evening, then at the home of the parents at the corner of Starling and Campbell Streets, where the funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon, March 6th, at 2.30 o'clock. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

SHAW — Suddenly at her home, 1st Concession Thurlow Township, on Thursday, March 1st, Florence Elizabeth Stinton, beloved wife of Nelson S. Shaw, in her 46th Year.

The funeral will be held from the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, Belleville on Monday, March 5th. Service in the chapel at 2.00 p.m. Interment Belleville cemetery.

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TRELAND, Theda...A. (Sarrage)— On Wednesday, February 28, 1945, at New Orleans, La., after a short illness, Theda A. beloved wife of C. D. Ireland, formerly of Ontario Hydro Commission, Toronto, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Sarrage, of Belleville. Funeral service on Monday, March 5th, at the chapel at 2.00 p.m. Interment Belleville cemetery.

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IN MEMORIAM

LATTA — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary Anne Latta, who passed away March 2nd, 1945.

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Within our home, where all seemed bright and fair
And took from us a shining light.
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But God in His wisdom, He can fill.
Down here we mourn, but not in vain
For up in heaven we will meet again.
—Ever remembered by Sons and Daughters.

CLOTHES GIVEN

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Clothes have been given to Belgium, Holland, Greece, Italy, Poland, Yugoslavia, Russia, Finland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Rumania, Albania, Bulgaria, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Sweden, Turkey, Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Palestine, Transjordania, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Ethiopia, Liberia, Algeria, Tunisia, Morocco, Libya, Egypt, Belgian Congo, Nigeria, Gold Coast, Sierra Leone, Gambia, Portuguese Guinea, Portuguese West Africa, Union of South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Mozambique, Madagascar, Mauritius, Reunion, Seychelles, Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Zanzibar, Somaliland, Aden, Sudan, Eritrea, Italian Somaliland, Abyssinia, Mauritania, Senegal, Guinea, Ivory Coast, Togoland, Dahomey, Cameroons, Spanish Guinea, Portuguese Guinea, Angola, Belgian Congo,

Fine Talent of Young Artists Pleases Large Crowd in First-Night Program of Kinsmen 1945 'Follies'

Featuring the fine talents of Ethel Smith, Bill Navin, Barbara Diment and her troupe, Herbert Southeran, solo dancer, and Gwen Rose's Dance School for the Blind, Marg Nash and her guitar, B.C.I.V.S. quartette and Barbara Diment's Kiddie Kinsmen Follies commenced its first performance of the two-night schedule on Thursday evening, held in the Collegiate auditorium, this superb musical-dancing show appeared before a good-sized audience of both old and young. Proceeds, which will go towards the Milk for Britain Fund were very gratifying.

A great deal of praise is due Mr. Bill Navin who directed the Follies. As a pianist and a vocalist, Bill is making quite a name for himself in local circles. Introduced by the assemblage by Bill, Mr. Harry Rollins, President of the Kinsmen Club, extended thanks to everyone for turning out on the occasion. "So far," he said, "the Kinsmen Clubs of Canada have shipped 12 million quarts of powdered milk to Britain."

All the artists on the program proved themselves outstanding as amateur entertainers. From the very oldest performer down to the very youngest they were "bright new stars in their own right," and gave their various numbers with the calmness and ease of artists of long standing. Barbara Diment especially should be commended for not only her own part in the program but for the very fine artistic ability shown by her dance pupils. Miss Barbara gave several vocal selections and loud ovation brought her back in encore after encore. Accompanying her at the piano was Bill Navin. Herbert Southeran with his flute delighted his listeners with his instrumentals, and assumed complete charge over his flute, the stage and his audience. The B.C.I.V.S. quartette added many very pleasant interludes to the program, in their comedy act. They were "really great" and had everyone in stitches. Worthy of warm praise is Arthur Duby, boy soprano, who rendered two solos.

Acting as Master of Ceremonies on the occasion was Mr. "Dert." Jeffery. Making up the cast were Mrs. Joe Miles and Miss Marion Lahey.

Piano accompanists were Mrs. Harold Taylor and Bill Navin.

Program:

Opening chorus, Victory Polka, conducted; Tap dance (Smith Sisters), Norma Vaughn; Barbara Dimment, Marlene Deans; Baby taps, Joan Ray, Donna Lee Rose; Vocal solo (Too Ra Loo Ra Loo Ra) Arthur Duby; Four Irish Lassies, Cletus Jewell, Norman Jewell, Bobby Deacon Taylor, Jean Russell; Song Circle (My Dreams are Getting Better All the Time) Barbara Diment; Darktown Strutters Ball, Bobby Gill; (Swinging on a Star), Gloria Mae Martyn Townsley, Greta Caldwell, Gladys Deacon Song and Dance, Ethel Smith; Song and tap (How Deep is the Ocean) Tom Brenton, Helen Cooper; School Days (Chorus girls), Mildred Fralick, Bobbie Watson, Audrey Tebworth, Joan Kay, Joan Thrasher, Ethel Kellett, Shirley Meagher, Lois Pat Batchelor; Baby Acrobatic Solo, Sandra Reader; Baby Class (Mickey Mouse's Birthday), Margo Ann De Carle; Dance routine by Barbara Dimment, Jane Hales, Marlena, June Deacon, Joan Thrasher, Ethel Batchelor, Dianne Jean Smith, Janice Gale Patterson, Beverly Ann Urch; Song and Dance (Little Old Lady), Norma Vaughn; Acrobatic Solo, Gladys Deacon; Highland Fling, Marie Nash, Barbara Thrasher; Acrobatic Solo by Janis Clarke); Ballroom Specialty, Gordon Sandler, Barbara Dimment; Tamberine Solo, Lois Batchelor; Song and Dance, Joan Ray; Bagpipes, Pauline Russell; Vocal Solo, Ethel Smith; Gypsy Dance, Helen Cooper, Barbara Dimment; Acrobatic Dance, Aileen Gill; Vocal Solo, (I'll Walk Alone) Arthur Duby; Solo by V.S., Quartette; Wedding of Jack and Jill, Dianne Hales, Billy Palmer; Finale solo, Herbert Southeran; Anthors Aweigh, Closing Chorus.

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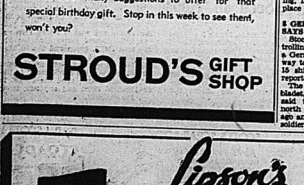

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SHOP AND SAVE AT LIPSON'S

Canada's Political Uncertainty Weakening Says London Times

London, March 2 — (CP Cable) — The Times of London warned today that the present atmosphere of political uncertainty in Canada could lead to a weakening of the Dominion's position at the forthcoming World Security Conference in San Francisco.

Commenting that further prorogation of parliament accords with Prime Minister Mackenzie King's desire to keep the issue of conscription out of politics, the Times said the decision at this issue could hardly fail to follow racial lines of cleavage and by weakening the Dominion's unity impair its authority in the forthcoming international discussions.

"For the moment however postponement of dissolution has intensified the political uncertainty."

Referring to the transition of Canadian politics since 1940, the editorial said:

"Since then the C.C.F. has scored some notable victories in provincial elections and has polled a great deal at that the Dominion is moving towards a three-party system.

"Hope that an election would at last clear the air was an argument in favor of dissolution, which would be a serious blow to Canadian prestige if the country's authority in international councils were weakened by a precarious position at home."

Rumors Fire Bug Responsible For $300,000 Fire

Guelph, March 2 — (CP)—Rumors that a fire bug with a mania was at large here were held responsible for the two major fires which broke out here, estimated as high as $300,000 here yesterday, and which threw throughout the city today.

Police and fire officials were investigating the origin of several blazes which partially destroyed both the 80-year-old Bell Piano building and the Wellington Hotel, in the heart of the city. No one was injured seriously in either fire.

Damage was expected to reach $200,000 in the Bell building, fire which gutted the Canadian Legion quarters and scorched several other commercial and industrial firms in the block before it was halted. Earlier flames had caused $100,000 damage to the hotel.

The fire bug rumors arose when flames broke out in the Regent Hotel. The fire was quickly brought under control.

CANADIAN SHIPBUILDING ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Washington, March 2 — (CP) — Canada's position as to shipbuilding and the operation of an extensive merchant marine after the war is drawing increasing attention from other Maritime Nations, the U.S. Department of Commerce says in the current issue of its weekly Foreign Commerce. Outlining the vast expansion of the Canadian shipbuilding industry, the periodical said a committee of Canadian shipping men has been set up to determine the best post-war use of the vessels.

CONSULTING ENGINEER DIES

Toronto, March 3 (CP)—George C. Bogert, consulting engineer, who collaborated in the design of the mill now in use in the Sing Sing Kidnon's Mines, Sault Ste. Marie, died suddenly at his home yesterday. He had been associated with designing mills for mining enterprises in Northern Ontario, British Columbia and Nicaragua.

A native of Peterborough, Ont., he had been a resident of Toronto for 40 years. He served with the 25th Battalion, Canadian Forestry Corps, in the First Great War.

Surviving are his widow, and a daughter, Mrs. Patrick Larkin, London, Ont. Burial will take place in Peterborough.

5 GERMAN SHIPS SINK SAYS SWEDISH REPORT

Stockholm, March 3. (AP)—Patrolling Allied bombers pounced on a German convoy bound from Norway to Denmark and sank eight of 10 ships, a Stockholm newspaper reported yesterday.

The newspaper Sydsvenska Dagbladet, quoting Danish sources, said the action occurred off the north tip of Denmark several days ago and that 6,000 to 7,000 German soldiers perished in the sinkings.

Church R. C. Unit Tea is Greatest Financial Success

The afternoon tea and sale of homecooking held in Bridge Street United Church Parlours on Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the Red Cross Unit of the church is reported as the finest financial success of its kind since the organization of the unit. The proceeds were highly gratifying, as reported by the treasurer, a fact for which the members of the unit are very grateful. The guests who turned out in such fine numbers on the occasion are to be commended for their contribution towards making the affair such an overwhelming success.

The parlors were all decked out in St. Patrick finery for the event. The setting for the tea was a blend of color in shades of yellow, green and white. This color scheme was used to perfection in the arrangement of the tea table. It was spread with a white cloth, centred with a green bowl of sunny yellow daffodils and flanked with tapers in yellow hue.

The tea hostesses were received by Mrs. W. C. Mikel and Mrs. W. S. Northcott, and included in the list in the room were Mrs. H. W. Ackerman, Mrs. C. S. Cronk, Mrs. E. McCormick and Miss E. W. Wood.

Presiding at the tea table were Miss E. Gerlach, Mrs. Ernest Mrs. F. S. Deacon and Mrs. E. W. Shapleford.

Acting as serviteurs were Mrs. W. Pell, Mrs. V. White, Mrs. R. Grant, Mrs. A. Mills, Mrs. R. Howard, Miss J. Tickell, Mrs. H. Locke, Mrs. Gordon Bateman, Mrs. W. L. Langlois, Mrs. F. Martin, Mrs. C. W. Harris and Mrs. P. C. McGuire.

Replenishing the tea table were Mrs. F. Moon, Mrs. S. J. Hibbert, Mrs. F. B. Foley and Mrs. C. L. Hyde. Acting as kitchen helpers were Mrs. A. H. Brusin, Mrs. Leathbrook and Mrs. R. A. Hall.

Conveners of the entire affair were Mrs. J. G. Galloway and Mrs. H. W. Ackerman.

Convening the Homecooking booth were Mrs. R. Bateman and Mrs. H. Wray and the Apron table were Miss N. Gray and Mrs. Dickens. They were very capably assisted by several members of the unit.

Treasurer for the afternoon was Mrs. F. Countryman.

Masons Hear Story Of the Evacuation Of Singapore in '42

The evacuation of Singapore, prior to that great naval base falling to the Japanese, was the interesting topic heard by scores of the Masonic Temple when Captain A. L. Goddard spoke to the officers and members of The Belleville Lodge No. 123 A. F. & A. M.

Captain Goddard was in charge of the Empress of Japan, at the outbreak of war. Today he is with the C.P.R. liner is known as the Empress of Scotland. Captain Goddard was in charge of the Empress of Scotland and was in full charge of the evacuation of all women and children from that great naval base. The evacuation was completed with success, and all women and children in the port who desired to leave were taken aboard.

The speaker was introduced by Bro. R. G. Woodley, who also introduced his son, L. G. Woodley of the Canadian Merchant Marine. Oiler Woodley was aboard the "Anona," when that craft was sunk by German submarines in the Gulf of Mexico some months ago. At the time Captain Goddard was "skipper" of the "Anona" and last night met Oiler Woodley for the first time since the sinking.

Also present in the lodge room was Major Marsh, of the salvation Army, who was also given brief details of the evacuation of Singapore from Captain Goddard as he had relatives there when the Japanese struck.

The entertainment was in charge of Wor. Bro. George Station, Past Master of Belleville Lodge, who presided in the absence of Wor. Bro. Smith, who is indisposed. A capacity-filled lodge room heard Captain Goddard's interesting and educational discourse.

MacDonald Ave. Home Damaged by Fire

Fire of an undetermined origin caused considerable damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Brown, 321 MacDonald Avenue, late Thursday afternoon when in the absence of the owners flames started in the kitchen doing fire damage to furniture and smoke damage to furnishings in other parts of the home.

No estimate of damage done to the kitchen and to furnishings was made by firemen who fought the blaze for over an hour before it was brought completely under control. The Brown homestead is just outside the city limits on the east side of MacDonald Ave.

In the absence of the owner the fire obtained considerable start before being noticed by neighbors who turned in the alarm. Firemen were away from the fireball for almost two hours as result of the call. Entry had to be forced into the home as doors were locked.

U.S. Has Produced 246,845 Planes To End of 1944

New York, March 2. (AP)—William L. Batt said today United States war production must continue "at full blast" for "military landings" in the Pacific and land campaigns, perhaps the European scale.

The Army and Air forces will have to be "pretty completely redeployed" to fight Japan, the vice chairman of the War Production Board said in an address to a Rotary Club luncheon.

Mr. Batt disclosed in his address that this country has sent 36,471 heavy bombers into the air from July, 1940 to the end of 1944. All types of planes numbered 246,845, of which 79,776 were fighters and 18,547 were transports.

In merchant vessels we have produced 42,392,000 deadweight tons of ocean-going cargo ships. Of naval vessels there have been constructed no fewer than 56,997.

The President wanted 45,000 tanks. Well, we have actually turned out 88,410.

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Mayor's Secretary Acquitted of Charges

Hamilton, March 2 — (CP) — William Patterson, secretary to the Mayor of Hamilton, was acquitted this morning of charges of assaulting Wilhelmina McCash after the alleged commitment a birth and of obstructing police but was convicted and fined $100 and costs for failing to obey a police order he knew he was required to do so.

Mr. Justice Leo Landriault told Mr. Patterson he was "a man of good standing in the community and an official of the Young Pool for 20 years." Mr. Justice Lazier said in his summary that the allegation that Patterson had had relation with Mrs. McCash had not been proved and "there was only a likelihood of it having happened."

Such an act was unbelievable by a man of "taste and discrimination" such as Mr. Patterson, the Judge said.

GIRL SLAYER HANGED

Montreal, March 2 — (CP)—Albert Guay, early this morning was hanged in Montreal jail for the murder of 31-year-old Jeanne D'Arc Marie, his girl-friend, outside Joliette, 30 miles north of here, three years ago.

Plouffe was pronounced dead a few minutes after the trap opened under him on the gallows.

Guay had confessed two trials. In the first, the jury disagreed while in the second he was convicted and sentenced to hang. He went to death shouting Miss Mario.

Last week he was called as a witness to testify in the murder trial of Joseph Romeo Boucher and Rene Ouellet, charged with the slaying of an infant in Gerard Lauzon, at the Montreal jail.

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Army Recruiting Office Will Open Here Next Week

Recruiting offices for the accommodation of young men desirous of enlisting in the Canadian Active Army will be opened in various parts of the district on Monday, March 5th, Captain G. Hayes, district recruiting officer announced today.

Captain Hayes and his staff will be in Belleville at the Armouries every day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Fridays or each week. In the meantime, potential recruits may secure all necessary information from Captain C. Riley, or his staff in the recruiting rooms of the Argyll Light Infantry at the Armouries any day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In other parts of the district, offices will be opened at the Picton and Trenton armouries. Recruits will receive free transportation to M.D. 3 Headquarters at Kingston.

The army recruits will be drawn from the war fronts, still needs for the home front, the work of those who have gone on before. Canada's Ma'e stated, and all young men between the ages of 18 and 45 years of age are urged to join the colors. Proof of birth must be produced by potential recruits.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, one of Canada's famous infantry units which has won unifying fame for itself and its home district, as well as hundreds of other members of the armed forces, have come from this district, and Captain Riley is calling on the duty of the young men attaining military age by enlisting, to uphold the splendid traditions built up by those who have gone on before.

Only 32 Donors From City Attend Thursday Clinic

There was little enthusiasm on the part of Blood Donor Clinic officers at Kiwanis Centre on Thursday night when only 32 donors from the city appeared to give their blood.

Despite many appeals made through personal and newspaper media, there is still a lackadaisical attitude on the part of city residents to donate their blood for this all-important phase of the war effort, officials say.

RCAF personnel from the air stations of the district, and residents of outlying rural districts, towns and villages have set a splendid example in assisting the clinic committee by their donations and although a large number of city residents have done likewise, it is felt that there still remains a large number who could help this important work by offering their blood to the clinic here.

Of the 32 donors who attended the clinic this week, the majority were women, many of whom had completed their daily tasks prior to giving their blood.

POLICE COURT

Permitting a dog to run at large cost Edward Berry of this city $6 and costs when he appeared before Magistrate T. Y. Wills today. This is his highest fine for offence imposed for such an offence in some time. Crown Attorney C. G. Dunnan referred to it as a flagrant case.

Several motorists paid the customary fee for parking after admitting they had imbibed freely, but not well, of intoxicants. All paid up except Victor Jordan and Enoch Wright, two out-of-towners, who were given time in which to raise the assessed fine and costs.

A non-support case slated for trial was further enlarged when the defendant failed to respond to his name. Mr. E. E. Follwell, solicitor for the plaintiff, suggested the matter be further enlarged for a week.

ELDORADO

W.M.S. Observes Day of Prayer

Eldorado — The Eldorado and Union W.M.S. observed the World Day of Prayer service at the home of Mrs. Cecil Blackburn with a fair attendance. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Cecil Blackburn took charge.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Clayton Blackburn. A letter from the secretary of stewardship was read. Business was discussed. It was decided to hold a basket sale at the March meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Shaw.

The topic for meditation was the Church Universal, the theme being that we should show forth the praises of Him who hath called you out of darkness into His marvellous light." The program was taken by Mrs. Clayton Blackburn with the congregation responding through out the service which was taken from the Missionary Monitor. The offering was taken by Mrs. Clayton Blackburn and prayer by Mrs. Cecil Blackburn. Rev. Mr. Poulter closed the service with prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess and assistants and a social half hour enjoyed by all.

Personals.

A number of the young people attended the hockey match in Madoc on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blackburn and children spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Blackburn.

Mrs. John Caskey, Mrs. Paget and Miss. G. Caskey attended a quilting at the home of Mrs. Jas. Fox on Tuesday.

Rev. W. R. Shanebrom of Madoc called on friends on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Paget of Belleville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Paget on Wednesday.

The Happy Workers held their regular weekly quilting at the home of Mrs. H. Shaw on Thursday.

The birthday supper was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCann on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Paget of Belleville. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Blackburn and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pigden and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wartman and children.

A euchre and dance was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gordon on Friday evening, proceeds for the Happy War Workers.

Miss Pearl Bonter spent a few days the guest of Miss Delta Mc-Cann in Madoc.

Miss Ilene Bailey has taken over the position with Mr. Chas. Pigden's garage.

Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. McCann and Mrs. Paget spent Sunday with friends at Thomasburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and children also spending some time in Toronto recently were called by the sad news of their home from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Reds Bibby spent Sunday with friends in Peterborough.

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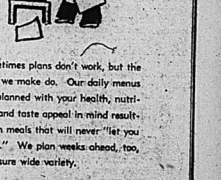

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Appreciation of Poles' Service

Mr. Churchill's suggestion that the citizenship and freedom of the British Empire may be offered to Polish troops which had fought under British command in the war was a graceful expression of a leader who appreciates the service that the Poles have rendered in the war, those who served in the British forces and all others who in great numbers have fought the battle of freedom of the world. Polish soldiers, sailors and airmen can look back on a notable service record. They have left on the minds of the British people the impression of a noble, heroic and freedom-loving race. Mr. Churchill said that Britain would never forget them all.

"For all those who served under our command I earnestly hope it will be possible for them to have the citizenship and freedom of the British Empire if they so desire," he explained that the matter would have to be taken up with United Kingdom and the Dominions "and that takes time."

Such an honor, one of the greatest that Britain could show men who had fought under British command would be appreciated deeply by the Polish servicemen. There is no doubt of that. They can realize in this how much Britain and the Empire think of them.

Reports on Yalta Conference

The two leaders of the great English-speaking democracies have spoken on the Yalta conference and its importance to the world of today and the future. Mr. Churchill spoke last Tuesday to the British Commons and President Roosevelt addressed the United States Congress on Thursday, calling the decisions reached as marking a turning point in American history and saying that it was up to Congress to underwrite world collaboration for the peace of the world or "bear the responsibility for another world conflict," the statesmanship of the conference in bearing entirely fruitful results resting largely in the hands of Congress.

The Allies demand unconditional surrender and the President voiced the ultimatum to that purpose. At the same time he indicated that a general surrender of the Nazi overthrown was not expected.

The ideals of the United Nations were expressed in these words, "our objective in handling Germany is simple,—it is to secure the peace of the future world and that the German people must understand that "only with complete surrender can they begin to re-establish themselves as people whom the world might accept as decent neighbors."

Yalta conference was a successful effort to find a common ground for peace he said. "It spells the end of the system of unbalanced alliances and exclusive alliances and spheres of influence and balances of power and all other expedients which have been tried for centuries—and have failed. We propose to substitute for all these a universal organization in which all peace-loving nations will finally have a chance to join."

The President drew a picture of the success of such a plan. "I am confident that the Congress and the American people will accept the results of this conference as the beginnings of a permanent structure of peace upon which we can begin to build, under God, that better world in which our children and grandchildren—yours and mine, the children and grandchildren of the whole world—must live."

Another paragraph contained his philosophy, "world peace is not a party question—any more than is military victory. The structure of world peace cannot be the work of one man, or one party, or one nation. It cannot be a structure of complete perfection at first."

The issue of the Polish question he saw as an example of the success of joint action and he said the Big Three found common ground in its solution.

He gave his conviction that the agreement was "the most hopeful agreement possible in free, independent and prosperous Polish state."

The Allies are united and determined to continue to be united until the idea of lasting world peace will become a reality."

Peace does not mean the enslavement of the German people. Unconditional surrender means not the destruction of the German people, but the temporary control of Germany by the Big Three and France, the end of Nazism and the Nazi party with all its barbaric laws and institutions, the termination of all militaristic influence in the public, private and cultural life of Germany and the punishment of that war criminals that is speedy and just—and severe." It means the disarmament of the German General Staff along with reparations in kind and he added, "we do not want the German people to starve or become a burden on the rest of the world."

On Thursday the British House of Commons unanimously by 413 to 0 gave the Churchill Government evidence of its confidence in him and the Government.

Mr. Churchill on Tuesday had declared that the proposed Polish frontier would not sow the seeds of future wars and assured the British House of Russia's good faith. He affirmed that it was the duty of the Great Powers to serve the world and not rule it. On the world security organization he said that it was to be strongly armed body "that we look to prevent wars of aggression or the preparation of such wars and to enable disputes between states both great and small to be adjusted by peaceful and lawful means, by persuasion, by pressure of public opinion, by legal methods and eventually by another category of methods which constitute the principle of this new organization. In this new body the United States will play a vitally important part "in that the new body will not shrink from establishing its will against the evil doer or the evil planner in good time and by force of arms."

Canada's War Production

(Drumheller Mail)

During the five years of war, Canada has produced enough steel to build a battleship for every pound the world; enough lumber to build 9½ cities; enough armored vehicles to equip the whole German army; enough bullets to fire two into every living person on earth.

She has gone into new businesses such as production of synthetic rubber, plane (including the first plywood plane in the world, the Mosquito), radar, precision instruments, new alloy steels and super-explosives. Her scientists have led the world in many fields, notably in dehydrated foods, the famous anti-seasickness pills, bacon-curing without heavy salting—and hundreds of others, many of them military secrets for the duration.

In addition, Canadian farmers, who have lost half a million of their younger people to industry and the services since war began, have upped production by over 40 per cent., and in the fifth year of war raised crops that totted up an all-time high for farm cash income of $1,750,000,000.

Noted Commons Families

(New York Times)

Another well known member of Parliament is sufficiently recovered from a threatening illness to show interest in politics. David Lloyd George, only two days after the dispatching bulletins from his sickroom where he was fighting pneumonia, was sitting up for a short while and listening to an account of doings in the House of Commons from his fellow-member and daughter Megan. It is a truly family combination of many year's standing of which the third member is the son and brother, Gwilym Lloyd George, now one of Winston Churchill's Ministers.

Daughters have been much in the political light recently, not as politicians but as daughters. Sarah Churchill has accompanied her father on some of-his trips. Anna Boettiger made the journey to Yalta. Could this be one of the reasons why the psychiatrists, the specialists in child delinquency, and the playwrights have recently been emphasizing the fact that family affection is a pretty good thing after all?

To choose time is to save time.—Bacon.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

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When I get home, my favorite dish
Will not be ham or beef or fish
Of any brand.
I'm sure my lucky I'll surely blow
If served, when out to dine I go,
Some product, canned.

When lunch or supper time begins,
I hope it will not come from tins.

I've had my fill of rations canned.
I fairly dread to take in hand
The opening key.
And should some good friend think I am
A fancier of potted ham,
Dead wrong, she'll be.
When I get home again, I'll say,
I'll even hate the letter K.

Dear relatives, your table's spread
With home-made jelly, home-made bread
And chilli, too.
When back I get, my only wish
Will be for some good, family dish
Which once I knew.
Please, for a month or two, I beg:
No potted ham; no powdered egg!

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

"I guess Washington has stopped placing orders with the company—The less I complain about the way the government is spending money."

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

March 2, 1925.

Reeve Hamilton of Tyendinaga Township was a visitor in town today.

Miss Mary K. Donovan, Reg.N., has left for Kalamazoo, Mich., where she will assume a position on the staff of the Old Borgess Hospital.

Misses Theda Mott and Winnifred Black will leave for Hamilton shortly and will enter the hospital there as nurses-in-training.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Naylor, formerly of Belleville, now of Toronto, entertained Belleville friends while residing in Toronto, at their home recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clare Mar, Mr. and Mrs. Deyman, Mr. and Mrs. Bunnell, Mrs. Ormond, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ormond, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Meats and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Peters.

March arrived in Belleville its' 4 lion; there was a fall of wet snow which packed well and made the sleighing excellent.

Another of Mr. Leo Biggs' organ recitals was attended in large crowd to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon, and those who left their warm fireside felt well repaid as they listened to the strains of the organ played by a master hand.

30 YEARS AGO

March 2, 1915.

Mr. H. Razzell left this morning for Detroit, Mich., on business.

Mr. Herb Foster has left for home from Montreal to spend a few days.

Mrs. Thomas Wiggins has returned home from Toronto and Brighton where she visited friends.

City Engineer Walter Evans and assistants are busy taking levels for the proposed sewer in the western part of the city. A plan will be submitted at the next meeting of the city council.

Mr. Alex Dawe of Toronto, is visiting friends here.

The following Belleville curlers went to Napanee today to play a match in that town this evening. R. Dickens, J. O. B. McCready, A. E. Aller, H. Clark (Skip); L. W. Buller, Fred Redmond, J. S. Davison, J. O. Calhoun (Skip).

40 YEARS AGO

March 2, 1905.

Nathaniel Baldwin Palkner, well-known and prominent barrister, died at his home here this morning in his 67th year. He was born in Ballyrichard, North Fingerary, Ireland. He came to Belleville in the year 1856. His celestial law as his profession and as years limus was in partnership with W. F. Ponton, S. B. Bennett, M.P., F. P. Thomas and George Dennis, K.C., which latter still continued alone. He served for some years as alderman for the city council and fraternally he was a Knight Templar. In politics he was a staunch Conservative and a great worker in the interests of his party. He attended St. John's Anglican Church. He was a generous and kind hearted Irish gentleman.

Mr. James Thompson, son of Mr. Charles P. Thompson, has arrived home on a visit from San Francisco, California.

50 YEARS AGO

March 2, 1895.

Mrs. C. R. W. Breden has returned home from Kingston.

Mr. C. Holton has returned home after a visit to Toronto.

Mr. Silas B. Lemon spent yesterday in Madoc, where he formerly resided.

County Constable Johnston is attending a meeting of the County Constables' Association in Hamilton.

The steamer Maud, now being rebuilt at Kingston, will in future be named the Armenia.

A robin was seen near St. Thomas' church this morning by one of our reliable citizens.

Mr. J. A. Hawley, driver of the stage between the city and Frankford, will start a stage line between Belleville and Toronto. Mr. T. Vallquet of this city, will take over the Belleville-Trenhow route.

Mental Processes of Jap Soldiers Are Continual Puzzle to Americans

(Ernie Pyle is with the Navy in the far Pacific. This article was written on his way.)

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Marianas Islands.—(Delayed)—Soldiers and marines have told me stories by the dozen about how tough the Japs are to kill. Even more they are; how illogical and yet how unreasonably brave. It is almost necessary to rout when disorganized, yet how brave.

I've become more confused with each story. At the end of one evening, I said: "I can't make head nor tail out of what you've told me, I'm trying to learn about the Jap soldiers, but everything you say about them seems to be contradictory."

"That's the answer," my friends said, "they are inconsistent. They do the damndest things. But they are dangerous fighters just the same."

They tell one story about a Jap officer and six men who were surrounded, on a hillside by a small bunch of Marines.

As the Marines approached, the scout saw the Jap officer shouting orders to his men, and then all six bent over and fastened hand grenades to the line and chopped off their heads with his sword.

Then as the Marines closed in, he stood knee-deep in his men and beat his bloody sword against the water in a fierce gesture of defiance just before they shot him.

What code led the officer to kill his own men rather than allow them flight to the death is something only another Jap would know.

Another little story — a Marine sentry walking up and down before a command post on the of a steep bluff one night heard a noise in the brush on the hillside below. He called out, but there was no answer, then fired an exploratory shot down into the darkness. In a moment there was a loud explosion from below. A solitary Jap hiding down there had put a hand grenade to his chest.

Why he did that, instead of tossing it up over the bluff and getting himself a few more Americans is beyond an American's comprehension.

On Saipan, they tell of a Jap plane that appeared over the island bright noonday, all alone. He circled around the airstrip and then came in over the Navy transport area. He had flown in all the way from Japan, and dropped it "In Honor of Japan's Glorious Dead," on Saipan.

We shot-him down into the sea a few minutes later, as he undoubtedly knew we would before he ever left Japan. The gesture is touching —but so what?

As I've talked with Marines, I've begun to get over that creepy feeling that fighting Japs is like fighting snakes or ghosts.

They are human, but they are people with certain tactics and with enough experience over men have learned how to fight them.

As far as I can see, our men are not afraid of them. They know they are of the Germans. They have a healthy respect for any mortal soldier is afraid of his foe, not because they disapprove or ridicule but simply because they have enough experience and fire them the good tough soldiers they are. That's reason enough to be afraid of us in exactly the same way.

Some of our people over here think that, in the long run, the Japs won't take the beating the Germans have. Others think they will, and even more.

I've been here long enough really to learn anything of the Jap psychology. But the Pacific war is gradually getting condensed, and consequently tougher and tougher. The closer we go to Japan itself, the harder it will be.

The Japs are dangerous people and they aren't funnies. When we get guns in their hands, it would be like giving a child gasoline and their power to do us damage, or their will to do it. To me it looks like soul-trying days for us in the years ahead.

Alexander Meets Commander of 3rd Ukrainian Army

Rome, March 3 — (AP) — Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Allied Commander in the Mediterranean, has conferred with Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin, commander of Russia's 3rd Ukrainian Army, during a visit to Yugoslavia and Bulgary, Allied broadcasters announced today.

Details of the two officers participated in the conferences, the announcement said.

Field Marshal Alexander flew to Marshal Tolbukhin's headquarters in Hungary from Belgrade, where he had previously conferred with Marshal Tito. He returned to Belgrade in the Russian commander's plane.

Broadcasters here said the talks with both Marshals Tito and Tolbukhin "concluded with agreement on all points under discussion."

Yesterday At Queen's Park

By The Canadian Press

A. Kelso Roberts (PC — Toronto-St. Patrick) advocated incorporation of the tuberculosis association into Ontario election legislation.

Lowering of the minimum voting age from 21 to 18 years was urged by Arthur Andrews (CCF — Toronto Woodbine).

Bills amending the Election Act and the Voters' List Act passed thru committee.

Premier Drew outlined steps taken by his government toward providing more hospital accommodation and said the province was growing and sure enough, when I carried my stethoscope I couldn't hear anything but a faint echo along the missing lung or over the other one either, but could not attempt to admit it), which confirmed yesterday's belief that he had lived for most of her lifetime with only one lung.

In spite of federal laws, state and municipal ordinances or regulations it is still no easy matter to buy pain-killers, narcotics and so-called "harmless" sedatives or get into the habit of taking such drugs. Many of these addicts justify their indulgence by saying, unfortunately with truth, that a physician prescribed the stuff some time or other. That may well, at least, could be remedied by a law or regulation limiting the refilling of physicians' prescriptions or the filling of prescriptions for others than the person for whom the prescriptions are given—the physician naming the individual in the prescription as well as dating and signing it prior to dispensing.

CANADIAN ARMY

(Continued From Page One)

The surprising feature of this operation is that there has been no significant enemy withdrawal which would indicate a collapse of the German defence, Stanley Baldwin, Daily Mail correspondent with Field Marshal Montgomery has got the U. S. 9th, which is on the east, and the Germans in the north are still fighting hard, and have yet they continue to fight hard. The whole picture is that they are not doing what happened last summer in the Caen-Falaise sector, or Normandy, the Canadians are hitting the main German forces while the Americans hook around behind them.

There has been some loosening of the German defences on the west section of the Canadian front between the Rhine and Ruhr rivers, with British troops on the right and the former about 1½ miles. However, the fact that the Rhine, the Germans and the British were not yet over the Rhine here, which runs through the outskirts of Cleves, although they made gains in woods to the south.

Six hundred and fifty prisoners were taken yesterday, bringing the Canadian Army haul since Jan. 1 to 7,000.

Says Jap Marauders' Lady Holland quotes Sidney Smith as saying of Lord Melbourne: "What a man that would be had he the knowledge of the value of a red tape."

Washington Irving described the chrain of one of the departments as being "little better than red tape and parchment."

Such a word was just what the common people wanted with which attention to routine.

Easing of Tension Seen In House

Toronto, March 2 — (CP) — The tension which gripped members of Queen's Park yesterday was dissipated with the largest crowd in years, and a full house in attendance at both Premier Drew and Mitchell F. Hepburn, Liberal House leader, speak in the Throne Speech debate.

However, excitement was lacking. The Premier spoke for more than 15 minutes of the three-hour sitting. The Liberal leader's turn is to be followed by Mr. Hepburn.

The Globe and Mail reported a "noticeable easing of tension in the atmosphere" at Queen's Park yesterday as a result of a truce and a well-informed source that the 30-man C.C.F. group and the 13-man Liberal bloc to avoid joining in a vote against the government whose 90 members are outnumbered by the Progressive Conservatives. Next week, until the budget is debated then, and any new taxes are disclosed.

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

HOPELESS, EH?

A correspondent inquires whether there is some non-habit-forming drug that will relieve pain in a case of sciatica which is "hopeless." Sciatica is a term loosely applied to painful or disabling conditions presumed to be due to inflammation of the largest nerve in the body, the sciatic nerve, extending from the roots in the lower part of the spinal cord down back of the hip and thigh to the inner side of leg and foot.

Not all cases of so-called sciatica are sciatic neuritis (nerve inflammation), however. In a good many instances the pain and disability ascribed to sciatica are actually due to other causes, but it is beyond our province to discuss the pathology of these conditions here.

In exceptional cases the prospect of cure or great improvement is indeed hopeless, but that is far more than good I shall not mention just what cases I have in mind. The writer has treated many cases of pain and disability in the sciatic region—it seems hardly necessary to mention that there is no specific or peculiar condition or ailment to be labeled as "sciatica"—a correct diagnosis and the proper medical, surgical or orthopedic treatment will either cure the trouble or bring about sufficient improvement to make pain-killers unnecessary.

The difficulties to regard the condition as "hopeless" is too often the reason for resorting to habit-forming drugs. It reminds me of Grandma's case. Grandma always seemed pretty rugged to me, although I have observed that when she was a little girl she had infantile paralysis. Shattuck of Boston had discovered that one of her lungs was gone, and sure enough, when I carried my stethoscope I couldn't hear anything but a faint echo along the missing lung or over the other one either, but could not attempt to admit it), which confirmed yesterday's belief that she had lived for most of her lifetime with only one lung.

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Sciatic Pain

Is there any non-habit-forming drug that will relieve sciatic pain. Member of our family is a hopeless invalid from such pain in right leg and foot, and we are anxious to get something to take the place of narcotics. (F.R.)

Answer—Isn't the essential trouble the readiness of the patient or the family to regard the ailment as "hopeless"? That is a familiar excuse for indulgence in narcotics. Instead of searching for something that is not of high value, why not get the patient away from the bad influence of the family, under the care of a competent physician who will make a careful diagnosis and apply proper treatment.

How to Gain Weight

I gained 8 1-2 pounds the first two months at home after I received pneumonia treatment in the hospital, but although I still have appetite and eat once a week I have lost part of that weight, but my doctor says it is not due to my appetite. Can you suggest what's-somehow I never want breakfast. (P.D.)

Answer—You may get some practical help from that pamphlet "How to Gain Weight" and stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for it—but do not use a clipping.

Calcium and Rheumatism

I have what doctors call chronic arthritis, mainly in the fingers and one knee. The program in the new booklet "The Pills Called Rheumatism" is very similar to that given in my job. I saw a reference to a booklet which I think contains calcium for rheumatism. (H.R.)

Answer—Send stamped addressed envelope and ask for pamphlet "Calcium and Rheumatism."

YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

RED TAPE

"Red Tape" in the sense of official formality and delay, originated in England in the 17th century.

It arose from the custom of tying up official legal documents in a tape of pinkish red color.

The custom of tying up papers in such tape dates back several centuries. We find it referred to in an advertisement printed in a London newspaper in 1658.

Nathaniel Ward (1771-1846), English clergyman, wit and essayist, referred to have contributed much toward the "Anatomy of Melancholy" under the pseudonym of Democritus Junior.

In his "Memoirs" Lady Holland quotes Sidney Smith as saying of Lord Melbourne: "What a man that would be had he the knowledge of the value of a red tape."

In the United States, red tape and "bureaucracy" are synonymous terms. Bureaucrats are reputed to worship red tape, that is, they adhere rigidly to rules and regulations and give excessive attention to routine.

To ridicule the delay of government business. It was customary in the ordinary man, impatient for action in the transaction of affairs of rule or the everlasting tying and untying of red tape on the documents and document cases.

Thomas Carlyle, in "Latter-Day Pamphlets", Thomas Carlyle referred to a statesman of his day as "Dapper Jack, with his red tape and official chine and unhappy bag of parliamentary documents."

Charles Dickens, in "Little Dorrit," published in 1857, described the thing without using the term. Whatever was required to be done, was by Circumlocution Office was beforehand with all the public departments in the art of perceiving how not to do it."

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Peter McNulty, of Stavely, was in town today on business.

LAC. George Dickson, R.C.A.F., Trenton, Ont., spent the past weekend in Gananoque visiting with relatives.

WO. and Mrs. Vincent Carroll of Middleton, N.S., are visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Herrington, Cedar Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yerex, 214 Bleecker Ave., were recent guests of the former's brother-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Trevor, Picton.

Mollie (Mcnaple) Ferguson, of 10-D, has been nominated to run for the office of President of the Students' Council of the R.C.A.F. 4 T.S.

Rev. J. Grant Sparling, who has been in Ottawa during the week at the daily noontide Lenten preacher at Christ Church Cathedral, arrives home this evening.

Mrs. John Wilson and son, Donald, George Street, have returned after spending the past two weeks in Collingwood.

Mr. H. H. Redfern, St. Charles Street, who left recently for England, has arrived safely.

Mrs. T. Yerrow, Bleecker Avenue, has returned to the city from Toronto, where she attended the Canadian National Banquet at the Royal York, earlier in the week.

Pte. 1st Class Horace J. Daniels, who has been in the South Pacific for the past three years with the United States Army and who was awarded the Silver Star, arrived on Thursday to a furlough visit with his aunt, Mrs. H. M. Broughton, Donald Street.

Flt.-Lt. G. Stewart Brown, R.C.A.F., with the 400 Squadron "City of Toronto", is home from service in Twente Rnat, Holland, and France on leave. He visited with his father, Mr. C. Gordon Brown, of Moneton, N.B. He visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ostrom, Moira Street.

Pte. Jim Murray, of the R.C.A., who has been spending a leave in the city, was feted at a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Bruce Parks, 366 St. Charles Street, on Thursday night. Relatives and friends of Jim assembled on the occasion and presented him with a brush, comb and mirror set and with a money bell. The address was read by Mr. Harry Taylor. Cards and bingo completed a most entertaining evening. Everyone extended best wishes to Jim in all his future undertakings.

Miss Alice Peets, who left this morning to reside in New York City, was feted on several occasions during the past week. Mrs. F. M. Anderson entertained in her honor on Monday night. On Tuesday evening, Dr. G. H. Stoble and Mrs. Stoble were hosts for her at their home. Nineteen guests were present. Alice was presented with an alligator bag and a sum of money amounting to $150.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

The Golden Wedding of my parents is to be next month, and my sisters, brothers and I are giving a party for relatives and friends. We don't know how to go about making plans for this, but we will do anything you tell us to make it a happy occasion, for we dearly love our parents.

Do you think it would be nice to serve a buffet supper with a cake? And would you tell us anything special we should have? Should my mother make a short speech of thanks?

M.C.

To give honor and festivity to this "golden" occasion I hope you'll plan several special features. First as lovely a table-setting as your resourceful imagining can contrive. Then a yellow or gold-colored bouquet (if you haven't one, could you borrow one from a near relative or friend?) a centerpiece of glowing, yellow flowers (if this is possible), and if possible, using yellow china or with yellow doilies and yellow candles. Next, have as afford... a white cake as you can obtain, and with the "wonderful" decoration, of course, in yellow, and, as at the original wedding reception, have your mother cut the first piece of cake to share with her bridegroom. Plan to have some kind of beverage, perhaps a fruit punch, for the guests to drink and a toast "to the bride and bridegroom", arrange beforehand for someone to propose this toast (perhaps the best man or some other man who attended their wedding, or your eldest brother), and have your father, the "bridegroom," respond to it, thanking for himself and his "bride", naturally saying something about the golden occasion and how blessed they are to reach each other's side. Then ask your father (to have a surprise for him, fifty years), and how happy they are to have this grand reunion with their family and friends on this second day. Another lovely feature, I suggest a joint gift from you daughters and sons: for your mother to carry, a charming old-fashioned bouquet of yellow roses-buds (or small Talisman roses), in a lace-paper holder, and have the "bridegroom" wear one of the rose-buds in his lapel.

Yes, have buffet service: having your party either from three or four o'clock six or so, and serving a simple tea-menu; or serving a dessert-course at six.

Make No Sentimental Gestures

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

A girl has been going with a soldier for several years; she was nearly 18 when he left, and now that a misunderstanding or quarrel with him. If they decide to part in a friendly way, is it proper for her to give him a ring "in remembrance"? If not, would you suggest another gift?

Jane

Since they have decided to terminate their friendship, I think it would be silly for the girl to give the man something to "remember" her by, and apparently he wants to "forget." Giving him a ring would be in the worst possible taste; and giving him any other gift would, under the circumstances, be ridiculous. The thing for the girl to do is to accept the decision with grace and dignity and not to make any sentimental gestures.

Corsage Should Harmonize With Color of Dress

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

1. When my fiance comes home on furlough, he wants me married. I'm planning to wear a floor-length white crepe dress and small headpiece with a veil. My question: What would be appropriate for my bouquet?

2. Would a business suit be appropriate for the best man to wear?

3. I suggest that your attendants wear a corsage of white to harmonize with the color of her dress.

2. The Yes, a business suit.

COURTESY TIP

By his or her example of courtesy and helpfulness, an older employee is an organizer has a splendid opportunity to show a newcomer the spirit of the organization.

WEDDINGS

FOLMANTER—BROCKHURST

A very quiet wedding was solemnized on Thursday afternoon, February 27, at three-thirty o'clock, at the home of Major William Marsh, 43 Henry Street, when Marion Ruth Brockhurst became the bride of Mrs. R. Brockhurst, became the bride of George Norman Folmanter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Folmanter, Thurlow Township. Major Marsh officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, was attired in a rose crepe ensemble with corsage of pink and white carnations.

Miss Barbara Fann and Miss Flora Sills were her attendants. The former wore wine crepe, and black accessories and the latter attected rose crepe with brown accessories.

Mr. James Nevery attended as groomsman.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Floyd Devine, 48 Murney Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Folmanter will take up residence at 43 Murney Street.

THOMPSON—HINDS

Rawdon.—On Wednesday afternoon, February 28th, a pretty wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. T. F. Townsend, B.A., B.D., at Rawdon United Church manse, when Miss Dorothy May Hinds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Hinds, Wellman's, became the bride of Mr. William Gerald Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Thompson, of Seymour.

The bride looked charming in a street-length gown of sky blue crepe, with dark carnet accents and deep red roses.

Her attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. Jones, and her husband, Mr. L. Walker acted as groomsman.

Following the ceremony, the couple donned a turquoise wool coat and accessories short trip. Immediately left to spend their honeymoon in Toronto. They will reside in Stanwood, where the groom is employed as cheesemaker.

Girl Electrician Can Turn Hand To Many Trades

Versatility that enables her to do any sort of a job from wiring a house for electricity to making things for tiny tots, is one of the outstanding feminine characteristics of Miss Helen Benn, secretary of this city and now an electrician she employ of Jack Kipp Elma Tweed, Elva Dorothy Curry, writes in her weekly column in the Tweed News.

The former Bristol Aircraft soft-ball star has a natural yen to "fix things" and although she had donned the overalls of an electrician she immediately stepped back into feminine character when the work brought an addition to the family of her employer.

She is the type, the Tweed reporter writes, that can almost do anything if given a few instructions, from cooking to operating any kind of a machine." "I simply love to tinker it" funny." Miss Benn told the newspaperwoman when I have always liked machines; schoolbooks interested me but that's why I had something to fix, then I was happy."

Learns How Easily.

Large chunks of adaptability are secreted within the petite frame of the Tweed electrician for she "never read anything about electricity just watched until I got the hang of it." And she is clever along these lines for her employer says she is the smartest helper he ever had. "She can go out and wire any house and it would pass inspection without a bit of criticism," is his opinion.

Born in this city, the three R's soon became irksome and she decided to do something about that sort of physical action. So she stitched shoes for a while at the Bata Company plant and later gained employment at the then Bristol Aircraft Company. Here her versatility found its full scope and she became a sort of a flying repair squadron, flitting from one department to another wherever her services were needed. She was a jill-of-all-trades, one day manufacturing noses for airplanes and the next fixing a gadget on a machine.

Then she satisfied her urge for things mechanical with 16 months employment in a machine shop. But after all, she was feminine and the eternal note, time and grease caused its toll of the Benn nerves and she decided the best thing for Helen was a change of environment with the main ingredient fresh air and plenty of it.

So last September she asked her present employer if she could learn the electrical business. He agreed and she did. In six short months she has crammed something more than elementary electricity in her head and developed with it an almost uncanny ability with pliers, pliers and wire.

Repair of electrical appliances was easy for her, and she naively replied to the newspaperwoman's query that it must have been time to learn this phase of the work with "It's just a matter of something out and putting something in."

When interviewed by Mrs. Curry, this amazing young woman was busy stitching some flimsy material in a bassinet in order to make transportation comfortable for the new Benn arrival. Later she assisted in making those delicate things necessary to a new member of the population, and in all probability before that job was done had laid aside her needle and thread, picked up her pliers and cable and was busily a building assisting her employer with the wiring.

She is a daughter of Mrs. Janet Benn, Gilbert Street.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

LONG DISTANCE LOVE-STORY

It is possible to love a man—or a girl—you've never seen? I believe it is. In fact, I am in love with one of mine, Lucille A. tells me all about it. This girl is herself deeply in love with a soldier whom she hasn't even seen who should recognize this description.

That part of it, she says doesn't matter. What you love in another person, she thinks, is what he or she is like—or if you do, you're foolish. It's what goes on inside of them that you love—the way he thinks, the way he feels and, Oh, in this's case, the way he writes—for Bill does write sweet letters!"

Lucille, you are, is an idealist, I gather that she would be happy to continue indefinitely this exciting correspondence between herself and her beloved. What troubles her is that they are about to meet and that she cannot sleep for fear their love may not stand the test of meeting.

She fears herself would love Bill, she thinks, whatever he may be like, personally. Any little tricks of voice or manner would only make her love him all the more. But what will she seem like to him the way many of thought or her as beautiful or fascinating, when she is neither. Though his letters convince Lucille satisfied him completely, still the final Lucille he is unable even to hold his interest? Now, he is all her's, an eager, amorous lover. In a few weeks, will he accept such awkward promises he has made?

I have written Lucille that I am sure there is no danger. There will be a few uncomfortable moments, perhaps, at that first meeting. But the important thing is that they are the same type of human being. As they have proved, they understand. They already thoroughly know and love each other and neither cares about externals.

My conviction is they are running no risk in meeting at last, and that they have a much better chance of future happiness than if some tricky, deceptive charm had entered about their romance. And I have sent them my blessing for their wedding day.

The Young and Irresponsible When They Marry

Dear Miss Fairfax;

We've been married three years. Most of this time we've lived with my parents, as my husband wasn't ready to settle down. Our little girl is two years old. My husband's parents are wonderful, but he's back in Canada now.

He shows me pictures and letters from girls, crazy over a man in uniform. Meanwhile I've been corresponding with an old sweetheart. We're still in love, and he's very glad to marry if I could get a divorce. He's recently pleaded with me to stay with him when he heard this, and we took an argument.

I'm willing to give up my former sweetheart if my husband would give up his affairs with other women, calling them pet names, and even sticking with before people. I've gone back to my parents again and I'm thinking seriously of a divorce. The other man is waiting to make a good home for me.

Lucille

Too late to tell you now that you were both too young and inexperienced when you married. I would forbid your husband, as you suggest, to have his name until the old sweetheart made a good stepfather! You couldn't have been so deeply in love with the old sweetheart when you gave him up to marry your husband. How will he seem now that you're both older, and Life has lost some of its illusions?

If you decide to remain with your husband, insist upon his observing the decencies of life—such, as refraining from striking you even if you have to invoke the law. There's more to marriage than a flirtation; one has to be really adult to make a success of it with anyone.

Engaged to One Man—She Cheers Another Kid"

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I've been in the service since Pearl Harbor, and have frequently become engaged to a girl. I've just returned from overseas, and while there she wrote me frequently every day. Since I've come home she has written me letters from a boy she has known for years, who writes that he loves her and wants to marry her if she'll have him.

I've asked her to stop corresponding with him, but she says he's just a lonesome kid and doesn't have a thing by what he writes. She won't stop writing him, and when she hears from him she acts very cold toward me. I don't know where I stand.

Do you think she should keep on writing to this boy unless she tells him she's engaged to me?

A Soldier

The girl is unfair to you as she is to the lonesome kid. Who she claims doesn't mean a thing to her. If the girl amounts to anything at all as you say she should come out frankly and make a decision. It's unfair to string along the "lonesome kid"; she should tell him of her engagement to you.

The Marry Go Round

WAR JOBS AND WIVES

Will a war job with its accompanying thrill of independence and a pay-envelope spoil a girl for marriage? Will men be able to keep their women back into the home and the kitchen after the war?

These are the disturbing questions at the back of many a serviceman's mind when he reads a glowing letter from the Girl Friend describing her new war job.

Don't let her fool you! Her enthusiasm is genuine, but nearly every normal girl is a "homebody" at heart and will be only too glad to exchanges her job in an office or a factory for a job in the home when the time comes. It is only the rare girl who has a career to a home.

Meantime that temporary excitement of a new job and business job will have made your "home girl" a better bet as a life-partner. WORK is a tonic that builds character, strengthens the mind and sometimes sweetens a spoiled disposition. It takes the bored look out of a young woman's eyes and puts a healthy glow into the "bridegroom" wear one of the rose-buds in his lapel.

A girl who has learned how hard it is to earn a dollar, will have a heart about keeping any man's nose to the grindstone so that she may fritter away his hard-earned cash on beauty-parlor and new hats and mattress.

A girl who has spent a year or two or three among the men in a business office, a government office or a war-plant has a better understanding of men and more sympathy with them. Lots of foolish illusions and whims and feminine caprice have been smoothed out of her by the steam-roller of discipline.

A girl who has had to get up at six or seven A.M. six times a week has a sense of duty to the man she marries out and keep him at parties until 2 A.M. when he has had a hard day's work. And a girl who is busy from nine to five-has no time to hang around grills and bars and hotel lobbies looking for diversions—or cheap flirtations.

The girl who feels that she is accomplishing something, doing something worth while and has a definite objective in life every day, is bound to develop greater personality and more character along with her skill and self-reliance. And these things can transform her from the selfish amoeba of adolescence into a genuine Grade A woman.

Some girls may want to hold on to their jobs and their pay-envelopes after marriage, and many may HAVE to go on working for a while until their husbands get started. But most natural-minded girls will be only too happy to exchange an office desk for a nursery when and as soon as they can.

No, a war-job will not spoil a girl for marriage—it will make her a better bet as a wife!

Fashion Flashes

CREEPING UP in sales figures is the belted topper fashioned on tunic-lines. Nice in black woolen lined in plaided surah, the lining showing in the deep turn-back cuffs. Gathered fullness at the sides and a crisp flare in back.

DESTINED to become a classic is the dress cut with soft, snugly buttoned top; skirt front fullness held by a widty tailored belt. Nice in gray woolen with white pique dickey and cuffs—the latter with stone cuff links. The self belt has a square buckle. Skirt has slit pockets.

Wife Preservers

When cutting any fish material, pull a few threads from the selvage edge and cut along that line for a sure, straight edge.

BEAUTY

By HELEN JAMESON

The glowing flesh will cause the alcoholic content of the perfume to evaporate, leaving only the flowered fragrance. If you feel that this is an expensive indulgence, use a toilet water which is less costly than the essences. Sachet powder is a solace to the girl who has to keep close track of the beauty budget.

Keep perfumes tightly corked.

Perfume casts a magic spell

You may not have had your favorite perfume for a long time. If you found it, it would probably cost as much as a king's ransom. But there are sweet scents to be had, and some of them at reasonable prices — especially toilet waters that are sweet and refreshing.

If there is something heavy perfume that makes a girl feel rich and glamorous. It has a romantic quality that is a help when one is in bit ragged out, fears one has lost allure. It is exquisitely frivolous that is why we love it. If it is subtle and compelling, it is a treat to the public nose.

In pre-war days, the astute minds of the perfume industry used to tell us quite solemnly that we needed different perfumes for different frocks, different moods, different occasions. They can't do that now. We'd hand them a kick in it. It was a ridiculous idea, anyway. The average woman is content to have one bottle of florsited sweetness, to use it sparingly, to make it a part of her. One scent, used all the time, soaks up on itself, impregnates the system. To mix perfumes may be to destroy them as two perfumes may fight each other until both are without character or charm.

When shopping for perfume, seek a scent that is delicate, that doesn't offend the public nose, as happens when pungent odors are used. How can one get the best service out of the contents of the precious vial? That is easy to answer; get an eloniser. Typing on the back of one's hand is a wasteful practice. In the old days, granny put perfume on her handkerchief. We know better now. We put a few drops on the hems of our frocks. Those sniffers, hurting a fairly long life, and not going into the wash too often, hang onto perfume. Spray them with the atomizer.

After the warm bath and brisk rubdown, spray chest and arms.

Kingston Victorias Gain Three-Goal Lead Over Local Juniors in Playoff Game

Score 5-2 and Game Played on Soft, Sticky Ice, Return Game in Kingston on Saturday

Playing on heavy sticky ice, that made good hockey an impossibility the Kingston Victorias beat the Belleville Bears 5-to 2 in the first game of the Junior O.H.A. playdowns before 1,000 fans at the Hungerford Arena Thursday night. In a home-and-home series the Limestone City juniors gained a three-goal lead to take into the second game at Kingston Saturday night.

Not only was the ice heavy, but the game left general impression that a typical Kingston-Belleville hockey feud, that brought back memories to the oldsters, all fights bordering on general bedlam marred the contest throughout while continued arguments between players and officials in no way assisted in the advancement of the pastime in general.

Iches a much larger team all along the line Coach Max Jackson's Victorias took a commanding lead to outscore the locals 3 to 1 in the initial period although Belleville enjoyed an edge in the territorial play in the middle session, each team scored once. For real amusement in the final session, aside from Kingston's rag, the continued appearance of a roll-of toilet paper fluttered across the ice surface to add to the general trials and tribulations of Referees St. Louis and Holden.

Ahead at One Time

Coach Holway's local Bears were ahead at one time by virtue of scoring the goal. This came after P/O Dick Barrett, former member of the locals, and P/O Dick Bean, former secretary of the club prior to enlistment, officially faced the puck after having returned home from overseas recently.

With Doug Green off for tripping, Kingston moved five to the attack early in the game, but Fitzpatrick was able to stave off the attack with the help of Doug Green and Billie Holway, who covered themselves with hockey credits last night by playing practically minutes. All even Moher and Holway went in for the game's first real test, which Stone handled in a masterful manner. With Snider off for tripping, Belleville played five to the offence and scored, but Barrett was in the crease and the goal not allowed. Al Meagher gave the home fans something to cheer for when he took Barrett's pass to beat Stone on a game play of scrambling in and around the twine. Kingston's pressure Kingston came back to score three successive goals when Potts pating home Plumb's goal-mouth pass to even matters and J. Allen whipped in Wallis' corner pass amid an array of high sticks. To end the period Wallis actually came from behind to steal the puck inside the Belleville defence and drive it in on Fitzpatrick as he touched and unscalbed to make it three for the Vics in less than as many minutes.

Many Arguments

Scrutton fired Potts' pass over the prostrate Fitzpatrick for the Vics' fourth goal to open the middle session and from then in it was a succession of high sticks and players' arguments with the officials until the game became rather a donnybrook of disinterest. Green and Plumb drew down major penalties for fighting and Plumb openly asserted in the slo bin he wasn't even a participant, but he was sentenced Aiken, who had a chuckle about the whole thing. Minutes later Moher and Fowler drew down Majors and as the teams resorted to 4 skin aside, Belleville moved to the aggressive type of hockey and hemmed the Vics into their own zone for minutes at a time with Holway, Day and Gravelle doing everything but score. Later during another Belleville pressure play Green picked up a loose puck and fired it hard, but true, behind Stone to end the period at 4-2 for Kingston.

Sidney Type of Hockey

The last period was a repetition of the middle stanza with fights breaking out and the game developing into the sidney type. The only goal of the period was registered by Fowler on a pass from Snider. To make matters on an even keel Barrett and Potts tangled in fisticuffs for majors. Apparently the people of Belleville hadn't heard of a peper shortage as a set of toilet paper repeatedly made its appearance, streaking across the ice as spectators enjoyed themselves, firing the stuff on each everytime the referee buried it into the seating sections. It was good "clean" fun.

Although it was impossible to play good hockey, the heftier Kingston squad averaged the locals fully 15 pounds per player which was somewhat of a handicap. However, Holway's kids put up a scrappy game and were in no way disgraced playing against a club that has completed a full season of hockey versus senior and ex-professionals Ostshek Kingston

In Plumb, Coach Max Jackson boasts of a strong head player who is a steadying influence with the Vics. The Potts-Fowler-Scrutton line looked formidable, while Wallis and Allen took care of the eye on the second line. The Kingston team agreed to permit Bob LaMorre of Trenton, to play with Belleville to replace Hance Bush who recently underwent an operation. All of Holway's kids turned in creditable efforts and with any degree of good fortune could well have scored several occasions as the locals employed the style of territorial play which was proven in the fact Belleville out-shot Kingston 27 to 26.

The line-ups:—

Belleville — goal, Fitzpatrick; defence, Holway and Green; centre, Barrett; wings, Al Meagher and D. Meagher; subs, Moher, Day, Gravrix, Ayail, Reeves and LaMorre.

Kingston — goal, Stone; defence, Plumb and Snider; centre, Fowler; wings, Potts and Scrutton; subs, Wallis, Bud Aiken, J. Aiken, Stewart and Hawkins.

Referee: Allen Holden, Kingston; "Speedy" St. Louis, Belleville.

SUMMARY

1st Period—No goals.
1. Belleville—
Al Meagher (Barrett) ... 13.11
2. Kingston—Potts (Plumb) 15.09
3. Kingston—
J. Aiken (Wallis) 17.01
4. Kingston—Wallis 18.29
Penalties: Green, Plumb, Snider, Scrutton, J. Aiken and Holway.

2nd Period—No goals.
5. Kingston—
Scrutton (Potts) 2.32
6. Belleville—Green 8.30
Penalties: J. Aiken, Snider and Green and Plumb (majors) and Moher and Fowler (majors).

3rd Period—
6. Kingston—
Fowler (Snider) 12.11
Penalties: Potts, Wallis and Barrett and Potts (majors).

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CLASS By Jack Sords

HE SHOWED CLASS AT ALLMAN PARK, BUFFALO, TORONTO, HAMILTON, ST. CATHARINES, OTTAWA, MONTREAL AND QUEBEC AT THE GARDENS RECENTLY.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By FRED KERNER
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 2.—(CP)—Jimmy McLarnin, whose name has been down in the annals of Canadian boxing, is quite convinced that he is not been for his early interest in boxing he might have wound up as a "down-and-out" and a detriment to society. The former champion believes that the main reason he is to be used in combatting juvenile delinquency is plenty of activity.

Jimmy was in Vancouver recently — where there are more organized boxing clubs than in any other city in Canada — and was highly pleased at the number of youngsters "kept off the streets" through membership in the clubs. His idea is that if you can get a youngster interested in some form of physical activity before he reaches 15, he's off to a good start in becoming a better citizen.

Commenting on McLarnin's theory on delinquency prevention, Carl (Vancouver News-Herald) Robertson suggests that youngsters under the age of 15 should be allowed in free to sport events. Carl's thought may be well intended but it doesn't seem too feasible. Can you imagine the throng of Annie Oakleys at the Montreal Forum or Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens on hockey night?

Don't Look Now:

That it was Edmonton Canadians, then an all-star aggregation in from the coast, and now there's word that Moose Jaw Canucks is the team that will whip the tousled Toronto St. Michael's juniors — if and when they meet in the Memorial Cup finals.

The prognostication came from none other than Art Chapman, the former New York American centre ice smoothie who is scouting for Eddie Shore's Buffalo Bisons. Art also has a brother, Coach Frank Dryburgh that the Canucks are tops and needn't worry about St. Mike's or any other amateur team for that matter.

Added to which Art says: "Canucks will not only beat them (St. Mike's), but they'll do it easily."

Friday Footnotes:

Lorne (Bally) Northcott who took part in the Flin Flon boxing tilt on Puss Cuthbert's rink. . . . Fuss is a former ring ace. Other rink members are Jack Johnson, one of the west's first pro puckers; and Bill Hurley, well-known game and fish sportsman in Winnipeg . . . Lieut. Stu Keele, former Vancouver Province sport editor is now Press Relations officer on the Canadian cruiser Uganda. The Uganda is joining the British fleet in the Pacific . . . Farms come from Moose Jaw about a rookie named Metro Prystai whose with the Canada Currently turned 18. Prystai thinks nothing of banging home five goals a game. . . .

BOSTON BRUINS HOME-FREE IN PLAYOFF SPOT

Hawks Plaster 5-3 Defeat on Rangers Only Point Behind Boston

By EDDIE LEE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer.)

Boston Bruins are virtually home-free in the fourth-place playoff position in the National Hockey League race—and Chicago Black Hawks did it for them.

Rangers have been breathing warmly down the necks of Bruins for several weeks in a heated argument for the final playoff spot, but the unpredictable birds last night slashed their chances of overtaking Boston to an almost infinitesimal mathematical possibility.

Hawks plastered a 5-3 defeat on the Blueshirts right in Manhattan, advanced to within three points of Rangers, who remain in fifth place just back of Boston.

Rangers and Hawks each have six games remaining in the regular schedule while Bruins have eight. The catch is that five of the Rangers games match them with the three top three clubs—Montreal Canadiens, Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs.

Rangers played without the services of Grant Warwick who left New York Tuesday for Montreal where his 23-year-old brother, Claude, injured in an East Coast motor accident while serving with the Royal Canadian Navy, died yesterday. Ranger officials said Warwick has requested transportation for his family from New York to Regina where the funeral takes place Monday. They said Warwick may not play for the rest of the season.

Chicago gained their victory in a 10-minute, second period rally that resulted in four goals without drawing a reply from New York. Hyron McDonald accounted for two of them, the others going to Bill Mosienko and Pete Horeck who added the fifth Hawk point in the last period.

Phil Watson scored two fast goals for Rangers before the second period ended and Walter (Babe) Adams was the other marksman.

EIGHT JUNIOR TEAMS IN WEST STILL IN RUNNING

Two, Darkhorses a Month Ago, Now Loom as Serious Contenders

Winnipeg, March 2 — (CP) — Eight junior hockey teams remain contenders for the right to represent the west in the Dominion Memorial Cup finals.

Two of the eight, darkhorses a month ago, today loom as serious opposition for the honors. They are Port Arthur West End Bruins, who pulled a startling upset by eliminating Port Arthur Flyers, the defending Thunder Bay champions, and Winnipeg Rangers.

Rangers banded Winnipeg Monarchs their first setback in Manitoba competition this season in proving the South Division finals. Coach Harry Neil, is confident they can turn the trick again tomorrow night and force a fifth and decider game next week. Winners of the series will meet Winnipeg Electric Red Wings for the right to tangle with Port Arthur West End Bruins in a Western Canada semi-final affair.

Further west it is generally conceded that Edmonton Canadians and Moose Jaw Canucks will battle in the other semi-final series.

Canucks whipped Regina Commandos in four straight contests, 11-2, 14-0, 5-3 and 8-1—to enter the Saskatchewan final against Prince Albert Black Hawks who gained the title by defeating Swift Current Saskatchewan although the northern championship went to Saskatoon Navy. The Navy team will battle allowed to compete in Memorial Cup play.

Edmonton Canadians breezed through their league competition and won the Edmonton crown in three straight over Edmonton Athletic Club. They will play Calgary Avenue Grills in the provincial finals.

Hockey Results

(By The Canadian Press)

Interfaculty League

Shawinigan Falls Cstaracts "7"; Valleyfield Braves 4
(Best-of-seven series tied, 1-1)

Halifax City Senior

Halifax Navy 2; Dartmouth R.C.A.F. 0

Thunder Bay Junior Finals

Port Arthur Navy 7; Port Arthur West End 5 (overtime)
(Navy leads best-of-five series, 1-0)

Manitoba Inter-Service Senior

Winnipeg Army 10; 9 Winnipeg R.C.A.F. 6.

N.H.L. Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	32	15	3	67
Detroit	27	12	4	58
Toronto	19	20	4	42
Boston	17	23	4	38
New York	10	24	10	30
Chicago	9	31	4	22

Thursday: Chicago 5; New York 3
Tonight: No games.

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Buffalo	32	15	3	67
Hershey	27	22	6	58
Providence	20	28	4	44

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cleveland	30	140		67
Pittsburgh	26	22	6	58
Indianapolis	25	27	4	54
St. Louis	13	33	7	31

Thursday: Providence 6; St. Louis 5.
Tonight: No games.

LORNE CHABOT, JR. FINE GOAL TENDER

Port Arthur, March 2 (CP)—Despite his dad's wishes to make him a defenceman, 16-year-old Lorne Chabot, Jr., has developed into one of the "finest looking" goal tending prospects to come out of the Lakes Junior ranks in years."

With the puck his father—Lorne, former blocker for Toronto Maple Leafs, National Leaguers and Chicago Black Hawks in the National League—the juvenile player was a major factor as Port Arthur West End Bruins won the right to enter the Memorial Cup play-offs last week.

Lorne, an only started his goal-keeping career by chance. "I started by reference in right," he said, "replacing his dad's wish. "But one night I was called in to plush his in the nets. I didn't want to, but I finally went in, liked it fine, and have been in the nets ever since."

THREE PERSONS INJURED

Lindsay, March 1 — (CP) — Three persons were injured near here last night when two cars collided in a blinding snowstorm. A Hammill family of Lindsay, both from their daughter. Mrs. Routley, suffered concussion and broken ribs and thigh Davidson broke his wrist.

CASUAL COMMENT by K.J.C.

How About the Second.

As the train pulled up at the wayside station the guard noticed Mrs. Smith pouring out of a compartment labelled "No Smoking."

Opening the door, he eyed the sit guilty-looking passengers, seated inside.

"Gentlemen," he remarked, "there are two company rules on this line which are always broken. First, that smoking is forbidden in carriages set aside for that purpose. Second, that the company's timetables are correct. You have already broken one of these rules."

Revies Play-off System.

The point system will be used in the Eastern League play-offs this season, rather than having each game played to a finish. It is necessary in order to conform with the order of the office of the Director of Transportation of the United States, President Red Dutton, of the National Hockey League announced.

The play-offs will get under way Tuesday, March 20th. Under the system the winning team will get two points while a draw would mean each team would get one point as in regular scheduled games. In previous years each game was played to a finish with a winner declared. Under the new system, eight points will be awarded the victor in either the "A", "B" or "C" series, other than their games won.

Two overtime periods of 20 minutes each will be played in each game if necessary, but the overtime will be on a sudden death basis. With the first goal scored in any overtime has started winning the game. If the tie is not flooded between the overtime periods, but in any event each game must be terminated "not later than 11.45 p.m."

If an eighth game becomes necessary under the point system, it will be played on the ice of the home team of the game "to avoid additional travelling."

Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs are listed as Team "A", with the first two games at Montreal, March 27 and March 29, the next two at Toronto, March 26 and March 27, and remaining games, as necessary, alternating between the two cities—March 29 at Montreal, March 31 at Toronto, and April 3rd at Montreal. In the event of an eighth game, it will be played at Montreal, April 5.

The "B" series will open at Detroit, March 20 and 22, with either Boston Bruins, New York Rangers or Chicago Black Hawks playing the Red Wings. From there the series will follow the same playing pattern and dates as the "A" series.

Everything But Hockey.

There's no doubt the heavy, sticky condition of the ice last night accounted for the poor display of hockey played by both the locals and the Kingston kids. Invariably on heavy ice fisticuffs creep into a game, but why so many arguments with the players taking over to quibble and argue at every turn with the officials? It detracted considerably from the game to say the least.

Belleville had their share of the territorial play, but either couldn't control the puck, or Stone was too good for the Vics' net. It was a little of both. Max Jackson's charges, especially Billy Holway's locals about 15 pounds all along the line and that difference in weight is a factor when playing on heavy, sticky ice, such as prevailed last night.

Although the Vics look to have more experience than the locals, they at least realized the smaller Belleville kids were in the game and the locals were in no way disgraced. We liked the work of R. Plumb, Kingston's steady defenceman, also Scrutton, Wallis and Potts, who although not extended showed promise and know their way around hockey both from ice and the stick of things, but that pair of Holway and Green again come in for the lion's share of praise, playing nearly sixty minutes throughout.

Remember When.

Amateur Canadiens flashed a victory over the up-and-coming Boston Bruins with a 3-0 win in a National Hockey League fixture 16 years ago tonight. The Bruins won the league championship and the Stanley Cup that year (1929), but Les Canadiens went back in the odditime form in 1930 and '31, winning the league championship and the old Stanley mug both seasons.

The Reason Why.

In 1932, Port made 58 home runs. As he turned into September, it looked as if he would break Babe Ruth's mark and the whole baseball world was excited. Then his bat went dead. Diamond experts said he was trying too hard, that the bugaboo of Ruth's record had him stymied.

What they didn't know, and what few know to this day, is that Foxx broke his thumb five weeks before the close of the season and could not swing properly.

"V" ALLEYS—

Evening League

Amateurs (2) — Points: 374; W. Johnston 372; L. Drummey 414; A. Hayes 411; Ken Warren 388—1837

Blushing 1 points: F. Woodcock 432; M. Mouit 395; B. Wheeler 371; C. Gladney 341; J. Fox 300—1839

Just Us 3 points: P. Richards 484; Ramsay 446; M. Smith 434; J. Keatcher 394; L. Scott 430—2400.

Blushing 2 points: H. MacLaren 380; M. Black 301; N. Atkinson 360; A. Thomson 469; D. Ford 415—3155.

SPRUCING UP COURTS

London, March 2 (CP)—They are spruching up the tenth courts at Wimbledon in hopes of resuming international tournaments this summer. Eight courts already are in perfect condition and the others, some dating from honourable lasting repaired.

Tentative plans call for an eight-day tourney sometime this summer.

PLAY ON SATURDAY

Toronto, March 2 (CP)—Ontario Hockey Association officials announced last night the fourth game of the Junior B play-off between Hamilton and Oshawa, scheduled for tonight, will be played at Stratford Saturday. Stratford leads the best-of-five series 2-1.

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PROVIDENCE REDS BEAT ST. LOUIS

By The Canadian Press

Providence Reds kept a slight glimmer in their American Hockey League play-off hopes last night when they defeated St. Louis Flyers 6-1 at Providence. The Reds now are only six points away from the second-place Hershey Bears in the eastern section. The first two teams in each section enter the play-offs.

Jacques Lavoie and Stan Kemp led the Reds' scoring parade, netting two goals each. Bill Hudson and George Patterson added the others.

Throughout most of the game it looked as though goalie Paul LeClerc was in for a shut-out, but 16 seconds from the final gun Lavoie came. Morey Rimstad beat him with a quick shot.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Norfolk: Arturo Godoy, 203, outpointed Lauriey Rowland, 204, Montreal, 10; Bill Jones, 127, Pittsburgh, T.K.O. Mickey Martin, 127, 1-2, Saratoga, 4.

Boston: Allen Tyrell, 164, Fresno, Cal., outpointed Johnny Finamo, 164, Bridgeport, Conn., 10; Fordham Smith, 159, Sydney Mines, N.S., outpointed Eddie Dooley, 153 1-2, New York, 6.

Cleveland: Jimmy Flood, 204, Newark, outpointed Jackie Peters, 191, Toledo, 8; Jimmy Mills, 148, Newark, T.K.O. Jerry Sloan, 144, New York, 7.

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This is what remains of a German village after Canadian artillery tanks and infantry got through with it. The Canadian Army Film and Photo Unit cameraman was there just as a smoke screen was being drawn. The Nazis are on the other side of the town. This screen protected tanks and infantry as they advanced and finally drove the Germans from one or more of their villages.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo).

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 620
By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

Instinctive players will perform some hands with skill. Perhaps they have the knack of card sense that we lack. But you could play a koru by following routine.

Make like you are declarer in the south at a contract of four spades in this deal:

	NORTH	
	♠Q 4 2	
	♥J 9 5	
	♦6 3	
	♣A K 6 5 3	
WEST		EAST
♠10 8		♠K 7 3
♥K 10		♥A Q 8 2
♦K 4 2		♦10 8 7
♣10 9 7 2		♣J 8 4
	SOUTH	
	♠A K J 6 5	
	♥7 6 4 3	
	♦A 5	
	♣Q	

West springs out with an ace, hoping lead of the diamond king. How would you plan to take your seeded ten tricks? Follow a routine.

First you count your winning tricks you are likely to lose. Then look for some way of saving enough tricks to fulfill your contract. Trumping and establishing suit plays are always the first to study.

There are no losers in the black suits. A trick in diamonds and at least three tricks in clubs will be lost. You must save one of them. How? South's two aces could be stuffed on established dummy club.

So, you grab the first trick with diamond ace and win two trump rounds with ace and king of spades. Two more tricks come home with queen and king of clubs. A third dummy club is then trumped by south.

A south spade lead is overtaken in dummy with the queen. This takes dummy's last trump and also pulls the opponent last trump. And dummy is now safe to cash the ace and small club.

On these, south stuffs two of his red cards. In this way, only the three remaining south red cards are lost. Give them up cheerfully. You can afford to.

On the third round of clubs, some players might have led the club ace. West would have trumped and south would overtrump. But that would not give south two red stuffs.

Credit: Card sense is nothing but instinct developed.

What's Doing in Sport

(By The Canadian Press)

In a basketball championship tournament at the Toronto Coliseum yesterday, Clinton, Ont., R.C.A.F. Flyers won the No. 1 Air Command, beating by defeating Mount Hope 30-20 in the final test. Earlier in the day, the champs squad, made up entirely of American players, measured Malton Air Observers 40-33 in overtime after a bruising battle while Mount Hope disposed of Aerodrome Wireless Bombers 42-36 in a comparatively easy contest.

Representative William Barry of New York and David J. Buckley, the latter a New York horseman, yesterday called on War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes in Washington to press for modification of the turf ban on the grounds that other countries, including Canada, were allowing racing to continue.

Gunder Haegg and hurdler Haakon Lidman finally arrived in New York yesterday from Sweden after a voyage of more than three weeks from Great Britain. Two late for the U. S. indoor track championships last Saturday, they will start in special events at New York Saturday night.

National champion of the Pro Golfers Association, Bob Hamilton of Chicago yesterday took the lead in the $5,000 Jacksonville, Fla., tournament with a seven-under-par 65 for the first round, followed by Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N.Y., and Harold (Jughandle) of Maine, tied for second with 67s.

Antonio Alonso, Cuban jockey, rode four winners and a second-place horse in the seven-race card at Oriental Park, Havana, yesterday. He now has a total of 32 victories for the current meeting but is still seven winners behind the leader, Rafael Santana.

Myles W. Leeson, Merriton, Ont., Secretary of the Ontario Amateur Basketball Association, announced the draw for the senior playoffs last night. Toronto plays at St. Catharines March 7, with the return game at Toronto March 10, total points to count. The winner of that round will play Hamilton at home and home games to be arranged, points to count. The survivor will play at Windsor March 24, the return game being scheduled for March 31 in the provincial finals, games to count. If a third final game is necessary it will be played April 7.

Claude Warwick, 22, Regina boxer and member of the Royal Canadian Navy, died in Montreal yesterday from injuries received in an accident at Halifax Feb. 17. Two brothers are hockey stars, Grant with New York Rangers in the N.H.L. and Billy with Hershey in the American League. He was to have been married last Monday.

B.C.I. Senior Girls Win Title Without Loss

Belleville Collegiate Institute senior girls' basketball team won the Bay of Quinte Interscholastic title championship without sustaining a single loss and now advance to the O.S.S.S.A. finals at Orillia Saturday. Miss Isobel Morton's B. C. I. dauntless boosters completed their cycle by beating the Trenton High School juniors 13 to 4 at Trenton, thus winning the Quinte honors in their stride.

Shirley Marriott's first period three baskets were actually good enough to win for the Church St. aggregation, as Belleville led 8 to 2 at the half way mark. Coach Morton's lassies set up such a strong defence that Trenton scored but one basket in each of the game's halves. Helen Booth, scored both of the homespun lassies' baskets to account for Trenton's four points of the game.

With Shirley Marriott getting six points, Margaret Taylor added four more and Elizabeth Keeler finished matters with the additional count two B.C.I. points.

The Line-ups: B.C.I.&V.S. *M.* Taylor 4, A. Vandervoort, 6, Marriott 6, J. Runnalls, M. Casey, Keeler 2, N. Hunter, A. Hinchcliffe, Drummond, C. Fox, R. Blatherwick and V. Hinds. Trenton: Booth 4, D. Beatty, B. Blute, B. Hopping, M. Leavey, E. Wellman, D. Ketcheson, R. Carbutt, B. Burbidge, P. Farrar, E. Hutchinson and D. Heath.

Recreation Alleys

Saco League

Elevators 2 points: E. Matter 353; C. Bovay 370; S. Harleth 663; N. Johnston 287; R. Cooney 550; O. Owen 335—2511.

Sealmasters 2 points: A. Evans 371; L. Bovay 326; W. Hamm 536; S. Thompson 600; L. Jones 513 — 2546.

Reducers: M. Peoples 536; R. Marcle 396; B. Fry 406; E. Bonter 290; P. Dixon 478; J. Yerex 500; E. Gordon 451—3057.

Crushers 4 points: Deleouw 445; Cornell 604; Dalrymple 490; Rodgers 486; Dunlop 484; Bonter 481—3050.

Chippers 1 point: Hilchon 473; Hopping 506; Sanders 466; Lennox 447; Thomas 413; Dickens 377—2537.

Trippers 3 points: E. Dixon 336; M. Peoples 487, G. Wannamaker 447; Grills 413; M. Donovan 453; D. Wills 387; R. Pratt 385; Handicap 343—3504.

Major A League

Belle Cleaners 2 points: A. Croft 560; W. Jackson 574; A. Whalen 628; J. Lee 604; C. Anderson 611; Handicap 216—3093.

Rexalls 1 point: B. Bell 461; C. Ling 494; R. Dennis 627; M. McMullin 546; J. Rohrer 513; Handicap 321—3052.

Orioles 1 point: O. Smith 569; F. Graham 619; J. Graham 602; A. Thompson 601; J. White 480; Handicap 270—3161.

O.N.R. 2 points: Garry 704; Moore 653; Hardick 586; Rider 454; Jackson 529; Handicap 171 — 3097.

Lawn Bowlers: H. Hanton 863; G. Pauley 776; W. McLaughlin 685; D. Boyd 678; A. Hammond 731; Handicap 266—3151.

Belleville Golf 3 points: J. Kirkwood 462; C. Bryant 536; P. Drumm 633; R. Sidney 679; J. Legault 737; Handicap 73—3227.

Marmora

Marmora — Miss Isobel Nayler, of Peterbrough, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Ida Doyle, of Toronto, and Miss Margaret Doyle and Miss Rose Doyle, of Peterborough, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle.

William Mundy, of Delora, has enlisted with the R.C.A. at Kingston.

LAST NIGHT'S STARS

By The Canadian Press

Byron McMichael and Pete Horeck, Chicago, who powered the Black Hawks' attack, scoring two goals and one assist each, in the 5-3 victory over New York.

RESERVE ARMY BADGE

This is the new arm badge that will identify the wearer as a member of Canada's Reserve Army. It is rectangular; red in color, and is worn as the General Service badge of the Active Army, on the left forearm, 6¼ inches above the end of the sleeve or the battle dress blouse. Khaki drill fatigue and greatcoat, immediately above any badge of rank.—(Canadian Army Photo.)

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
(AP Sport Writer)

New York, March 2 — (AP) — Quote, unquote:

Shuigh Kernan Hill, former Warrenburg, Mo., Teachers College basket baller now with an underwater demolition team in the Pacific: "Keep the basketball scores coming out here. We've got a terrific rank closely behind pin-up girls."

. . . Yeah, the latter head of the boys papering the walls with scores.

One Minute Sports Page:

Ed Foreda of LaSalle Military Academy (Oakdale, L.I.), voted the outstanding performer in the National prep track meet last week, is a nephew of Stanley Foreda, a heavyweight fighter a few years ago.

Florida observers claim 11-year-old Tom Moore of Pensacola City is the best tennis prospect who has turned up in 13 years. He'll go into the Army next summer.

When Marty Serra fought his first bout in nearly three years in Newark, N.J., the other night, manager Al Weill reached a decision. The previous bout was against Ray Robinson, "and I couldn't even cut him in on that one because he was in the service."

Service Dept.

Sgt. Johnny Sturm, former Yankee first sacker who recently finished a special service course at Washington and Lee, is reported cut him leave for Hawaii to play baseball for entertainment of the overseas there . . . Pte. John Manley, 19-year-old son of the Toronto baseball league secretary has been awarded the Bronze Star medal after action in France. Another son Private Jr., is a Purple Heart wearer as a result of flak wounds suffered in the Philippines.

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Canadian Press)

Standings — Montreal, won 32, lost 8, drew 4, points 68.

Points — Lach, Montreal, 21 goals, 46 assists, 67 points.

Goals — Richard, Montreal, 46.

Assists — Lach, Montreal, 46.

Penalty Time — Watson, Montreal, 64 minutes.

Shutouts—McCool, Toronto, Karakas, Chicago, 4.

Rawdon

Rawdon — The ten young people from Bethel presented their comedy three-act play, "Many Happy Returns," in Stirling theatre last Tuesday evening to a large audience. The play was sponsored by Mrs. Volney Richardson, convener of Ward No. 1 of Rawdon Twp. Red Cross and was in aid of Red Cross work. The door receipts were $56, and the ward will have about $30 clear.

Between acts Mrs. Walter Warren sang two vocal selections and Mrs. Harold Elliott and son, Robert, contributed two piano duets.

Mr. William Hannah left on his mail on Monday with a buggy.

Sergeant J. W. Loshaw is recuperating at the home of his mother at Glen Ross from wounds received overseas. He went overseas in 1941 and has received the Military Medal for bravery.

Little Benny's Note Book

Cousin Oscar is still living at our house in his corporal's uniform, and this morning at breakfast we could hear him still strutting around in the guest room, and ma said, Oh dear, when is it going to end?

Maybe we've got him on our hands for life, pop said, and ma said, Don't even mention a thing like that, William, even as an intentional joke, Gerhardt, William, I think I may have the magic solution, she said.

Nothing but magic will get rid of the goof, by the looks of things, pop said, and ma said, It is not like an inspired inspiration, The paper hanger is coming the day after tomorrow to do the dining room, so we'll have him do the guest room too, although it doesn't actually need papering, so we'll have a legitimate excuse to get everything out of the guest room, including Cesar himself, she said.

I fear the worst, but I assure you you haven't seen the last of him, pop said, and after supper Cousin Oscar was turning on all the different radio stations without waiting for any of them to finish, and ma said, By the way, Oscar, we've arranged to get hold of a paper hanger in spite of the labor situation, so we're seizing the chance to have the guest room papered, while he's on hand. It seems too bad, Oscar, but we're doing it.

Now dont you go to any such extreme, Cousin Oscar said. One of the boys has been telling me how to get my hand at paper hanging. You just take the paste, unwrap it in the job itself. There may be considerable splashing of paste, but look what you'll save on the labor, and if the whole effect is a little crooked, it'll just make it look more modern and artistic. I'll sleep on a few rolls of it, and after I get it done, I'll be quite an experience, he said.

The result being only the dining room is going to get papered.

AT THE BELLE

"Marriage Is a Private Affair" One of the year's prize roles, that of Lionel Sinclair, confronts M-G-M's "Marriage Is a Private Affair," now at the Belle Theatre screen, fell to a comparatively new face on the screen: burly, six-foot John Hodiak.

Hodiak won this acting plum after auditioning for over 1 pict. motion pictures, most recent of which was "Lifeboat." Previously Hodiak appeared in "I Dood It" and "Somewhere in Town." His only other dramatic experience was in radio shows emanating from Chicago studios.

He was discovered in the Windy City last year by Metro's Sidney Mayer talent scout who heard Hodiak's voice on the air. The scout interviewed him, was impressed by his rugged appearance and suggested a screen test.

"Marriage Is a Private Affair," adapted from Kathleen Norris' best selling novel, was produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz.

Pete Smith's funniest feature, "Dentist for a Day," and John Nesbitt "Passing Parade" subject precede the feature attraction.

AT THE CAPITOL

Packed with a score of songs from America's Favorite Song Writer, Damon Runyon's "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," the new 20th Century-Fox Technicolor musical starring Monty Woolley, June Haver and Dick Haymes, opens at the Capitol this weekend at the Belle Theatre.

The film revolves around the story of Ernest R. Ball, America's greatest composer of sentimental ballads, and features such all-time favorites as "If Forget You," "Let the Rest of the World Go By," "Boy O' Mine," and others.

"Irish Eyes Are Smiling" is set in the dazzling era just prior to World War I when Broadway was at its gayest. The picture was directed by Damon Runyon and directed by Gregory Ratoff.

The elaborate and eye-lifting dance specialties in the Technicolor film were staged by Hermes Pan.

The Canadian Belle Newsreel, a Terrytoon Colorful Cartoon and a new March of Time presentation, "Americans All," will complete the program. The "Black Arrow" serial will be presented Saturday matinee. Continuous shows will be presented on Saturday.

Boys Overseas Appreciate Job Kinsmen Doing

"It's a great job you fellows are doing over there for the boys over here in the regular supplying of cigarettes for Canada's fighting forces," wrote Art Angel from the Nia. 1 Canadian Air Support Unit overseas in appreciation of the Kinsmen Fag Fund.

From Belgium "Bert" Warren wrote similar expressions to Chairman Ernie LaHaye, adding that Belleville boys he has contacted also appreciate Canadian cigarettes to a degree where it is hard to express their true appreciation. Scores of other Belleville boys write immediately upon the receipt of their regular shipments to urge the continuance of sending Canadian cigarettes overseas.

The list of Belleville boys sent individual shipments of 300 cigarettes by the Kinsmen Fag Fund this week included: A. G. Adams, R. H. Adams, L. E. Baldwin, H. Beaumont, W. Bishop, L. Bradshaw, E. R. Baker, C. Baker, A. J. Carrol, A. G. Cole, A. Cooper, P. DeCaro, D. Dewsry, J. Diamond, D. Diamond, J. J. Donohue, J. Ellis, A. Emerson, G. Frewler, P. Fitzgibbon, H. Gibbons, W. Gilbert, Bob Graham, G. Grass, K. Grimson, J. Haines, J. Haines, W. R. Johnston, W. Keary, J. Kelleher, L. LaPrade, A. J. MacDonnell, H. D. Martin, R. E. Mercer, W. A. Noakes, J. J. O'Connor, Art Pearce, W. G. Pickell, C. S. Robinson, Doug Robinson, J. Rowsby, G. R. Rose, H. Schlievert, P. J. Schlievert, Art Sherry, T. Stafford, R. O. Stewart, E. Stratton, J. Sullivan, W. E. Thompson, O. Van Allen, K. Wager, R. Warren, E. Webber, V. Weese, W. R. Wensley,

AT THE McCARTHY — Principals in the dramatic crime film, "The Suspect," next at the McCarthy Theatre, are Charles Laughton and Ella Raines, co-stars, and Dean Harnes, shown in inset. The picture is based on a Cosmopolitan Magazine story.

AT THE CAPITOL—Charles Starrett, hard-riding Western star in "Cowboy From Lonesome River," now at the Capitol Theatre. On his left is Sheriff Sam "A Wave, a Wac, and a Marine."

BIG SEVEN

By The Canadian Press

Ab Demaroo of New York Rangers pulled into a fifth-place tie with

Syd Howe of Detroit Red Wings, scoring National Hockey League scoring leaders, when he entered an assist in last night's game which Rangers dropped to Chicago 5-3. Other leaders were idle.

	G	A	Pts.
Lach, Montreal	21	46	67
Richard, Montreal	46	21	66
Blake, Montreal	34	32	57
Cowley, Boston	22	36	57
Demaroo, New York	21	27	48
Howe, Detroit	15	33	48
Kennedy, Toronto	24	20	44

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E
MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR
Lana Turner
John Hodiak
James Craig
2.30 — 7.20 — 9.30

McCARTHY
THAT HAMILTON WOMAN
2.30 — 7.40 — 10.35
WHAT A MAN
2.25 — 5.30

CAPITOL
A WAVE, A WAC AND A MARINE
Ann Sothern
1.30 — 5.00 — 8.30
COWBOY FROM LONESOME RIVER
Charles Starrett
1.00

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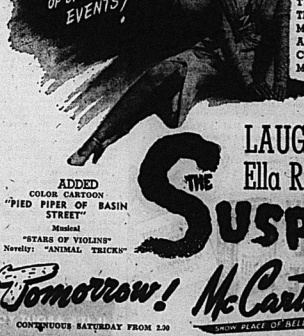

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THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER 7

Cherry went upstairs with her message that Miss Trotter and Mr. Brodey Brown would be a little late, to find the detachments, coming and going between the downstairs rooms and Mrs. Porter's apartments and any considerable consideration of dinner as far removed as ever.

Emma said with her usual air of alarm but repressed annoyance that this would never do, and just as the delayed couple arrived from Hillsborough, at twenty-two minutes past nine, the eight-o'clock dinner began to take shape and form, guests straggled toward the table and looked for name cards, and Wallen began to serve smoking cups of mealtime.

It was at this moment that the couple whose entrance she had unobserved sauntered from the den. Cherry, halfway up the stairs to find Kemp and ask the little Japanese maid to keep an eye open for a lost evening bag of silver and amethysts, happened to see them come out. She paused on the stairs to watch them make their leisurely way toward the dining room. They stopped once in the lower hall, the man speaking earnestly, the woman listening with a bent head, giving him only an occasional swift upward glance.

Kelly and Fran. Kelly and Fran. The sight made Cherry feel first a little weak, and then heartsick. They had come supposedly to keep Cherry company, to give her moral help with the party. They had really come to gather an opportunity of being alone and unobserved together. Of course! Or course!

Her thoughts were broken for what this evening might bring were stopped instantly. Everything was dull and dreary blank now; Cherry hated every detail of the party dragged herself through the next hour, or two by sheer force of will.

There was plenty for her to do, for the cocktail hour had been a time of great confusion, and the downstairs rooms were a scene of wild disorder. Cherry and Emma directed the caterer's men as to where chairs and lamps belonged, somebody opened windows and permitted drafts of sweet, fresh night air to enter and Kemp gathered up handkerchiefs and crushed orchids and cigarette cases from the floor.

During this busy hurried time, messages were constantly coming downstairs from Mrs. Porter, up to whose room Cherry ran a dozen times. Her employer would languidly to know if everything was going nicely, was enthusiastic as to her own share of festivities and would like another cup of that delicious chocolate. Mrs. Porter wanted her medicine and she had always been so fond of it!

The dinner party had progressed to the breast of milk-fed chicken with Virginia ham and mushrooms and to procure another cup of the soup was like returning to some event of the dim past. When that was accomplished, Mrs. Porter was delicately picking at some rich concoction of crab meat and allowed the soup to cool untouched.

Bridge and backgammon had been set out in one of the upstairs rooms; the orchestra, concealed behind the inevitable palms and playing provocative dance music. Couples were leaving the dining room in search for a few minutes. They were returning to play absently with alligator-pear or frozen pudding. Cherry looked into the upstairs bedroom to find Alma and Matty deep in a sustained conversation.

"They're doing nothin' but makin' fun of the old lady," said Hatty. "Her champagne's good enough for them, and her dinner's good enough for them, but 'Oh, ain't she a dream,' and 'ain't this a queer old vault!' and Lord, my dear, you let me into this; I never would have come!"

"Ain't they says, 'How sadly can we get out and go home and add dance?'" added Alma.

Cherry knew the hours disturbed to hear the maids' views because they confirmed an uneasy and unacknowledged fear of her own. An impression that the flattery and pleasure that were given Mrs. Porter's room were not sincere, that behind the smiles and the bows there were patiently resigned sighs and shrugs and a good deal of the raising of eyebrows and contemptuous eyebrows. Mrs. Porter's dinner dance was a debauchery which they long remembered, but not with the gratitude she imagined. The words "horror" and "awful" and "foul" and "just about the limit" would be used more often than were complimentary terms. Cherry felt a sudden rush of resentment, of pity for her employer.

Stepping back into the hall, and going to look down at the lower floor, to see if the dinner was about over, Cherry was shocked suddenly to hear the sound of sobbing. Who was crying?

It came from Dorothy's room. Cherry went softly toward it, and as the door stood open a crack, she pushed it further open and went in.

Dorothy, her party frock crushed into stringy limpness, was lying across the bed, crying bitterly. She had a chiffon handkerchief pounded into a wet ball in her hand and was digging at her eyes with it, and snuffling and sobbing like a heartbroken child of three.

After a moment's hesitation Cherry went irresolutely toward Dorothy and put a hand upon her. Dorothy sat up with a bounce and confronted the other girl with tear-swollen eyes.

"Thunder!" she said quickly, "I hate them all! I hate that Uncle-Seth, and Marshbanksish like pot-then!"

"Dorothy, what's happened?"

"Nothing hath happened! Everything hath happened!" Dorothy answered, controlling herself for a second before beginning to cry, more quietly, again. "Oh, Cherry?" she whimpered, her wet face against Cherry's, and Cherry's comforting arm around her. "Why did I ever come to this damnable, detestable party! Amy got him away from me—that'th all she wanted to do, blah boy I told you about, who'th been to Williamth, Hatty, everybody and with so kind to me, and arranged her twenty-four, and he playth polo with—"

There was a great deal of it, and Cherry had to find her own handkerchief and a fresh gown, and work powders and liquid make-up and powder puffs, before could be persuaded to descend to the realm of every again.

Th endless evening dragged its way to midnight, and the guests began to disperse. Mrs. Porter, when they came in to say their good-byes, pouted kindly, "I was really not yet! Why, when she was a girl they had often danced right into the morning! But the pretty girls and the handsome young men were there, some of the boys were working, they explained; they had to keep early office hours. By two and fours they dwindled away.

Cherry knew that they were all going off somewhere else to dance. She heard them promise one another to meet later. She heard them laughing at their evening's entertainment, and their "Where's" of relief as they disappeared into the darkness outside the front door. The whole thing had been silly and a failure, she decided, going downstairs for the twentieth time that evening to see if the bridge players were still at their game.

Fran was playing hard. Two other tables were deserted, littered with cigarette ashes and chocolate frills, scribbled scores and torn paper. She was murmuring upstairs again for the purpose of asking Emma if she should stay up to put out lights, when Kelly Coates came down stairs, met her halfway, smiled at her and arrested her with a hand on her arm.

"Sh! down here a minute," he said, immediately seating himself on the landing's top step. "How's it gone? Had any fun out of it? I've seen you coming and going and didn't know whether it was any fun for you or not. Get your candy?"

"Oh, it was wonderful, Mr. Coates."

"Not your first box of candy, I suppose?"

Cherry was too dizzy to know what she said by the way of reply. She tried to make it grateful. But inertly talking to Kelly confused her. The lost evening was suddenly aglow with color and light. She was to have her moment after all.

In her agitation she said exactly what she should have bitten out to say. Swallowing hard and with a nervous, rushing laugh, she asked, "Didn't...didn't Mrs. Marshbanks look lovely tonight?"

For a minute his expression was so odd that she was terrified. He didn't like her saying that! Then he said briefly, "Lovely."

Blundering on, in spite of a half-defined feeling that he would not like to talk about her, Cherry said, "I used to think she was almost...well, homely. But when you know her face you see that she's beautiful!"

He nodded his arms, in a favorite gesture of his, and was looking at her seriously.

"Fran," he said slowly. But the word brimmed with some secret magic for him, and she felt his echoes reach her, and was chilled. "The Randalls are taking her home," he added. "I'm to stand on my way back to Casualho. But you—what kind of time have you had?" he asked after a moment.

"Poston," she said suddenly hungry for his sympathy and understanding. It was unwise, it was impulsive, it was silly, even as the ground, slipped away from beneath her feet, it hate Mrs. Porter!" she said. "That is I don't hate her," she corrected herself, "but she treats me as if I wasn't there—didn't exist. As if I suppose so," he conceded with a thoughtful laugh. "Mrs. Porter," he went on, with a little stress on the last words, "gives it this. You'll leave Amy behind you some day, and then this will all seem very small-girl stuff. Patience, Cherry."

His use of her name, his serious consideration of her ill-timed outbursts destroyed the last shred of her reticence. She was glad, she cried jealous, lonely; she wanted someone to hold him, and blindly reached for whatever claim upon interest she could find.

"No matter what I did," she said, looking down shyly and fingering the ornamental end of one of the brass rods that held the stair carpet in place, "no matter what I did I would never be afraid that I know that! You'd never think of me as anything but a girl. Even Dorothea's who didn't count about's go falling in love with Mrs. Marshbanks of—of anybody! Cherry floundered on wretchedly. "I know I'll never be in this dress—dressed that way and playing bridge and all; that's been in a measure—but if I had clothes and money—if my husband was as wonderful as Judge Marshbanks—I...I couldn't—I couldn't!" she couldn't.

She stopped in a terrifying silence. She could not raise her eyes, as Kelly got to his feet she rose too, but still she could not look at him.

"I'm sorry," she said thickly, when she could not bear it an instant longer.

"Well" the man said dryly, on a note that was as like as same to a horrified and frightened child as he could force himself at last to meet his eyes. Cherry saw that he was smiling, in a sort of annoyed indulgence, as one smiles at a forward child. At the look her soul died within her. Those eyes could never again look anything but contempt and dislike for her. Presently with a kind and quiet "Good night" he left her, descended the stairs. Then the front door closed and he was gone.

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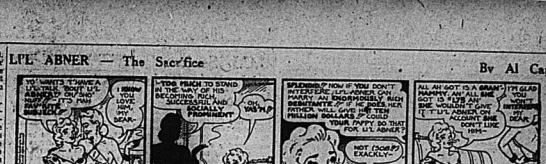

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CFRB—Wm McKnight, Sportview.
4.45 p.m.
CBL—CBC News From London.
WBEN—Lowell Thomas.
4.55 p.m.
CFRB—Did I Say That?
5 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—Supper Club.
WGR-B—Ed. Wynn Show.
5.15 p.m.
CFRB—Musical Review.
WBEN, WGN-N—Vandercook news.
5.30 p.m.
CFRB—Name It.
WBEN—Al's International House.
WKBW-C—Friday on Broadway.
5 p.m.
CFRB-CBS—Aldrich Family.
CBL—"Romance Pictures".
WBEN-NBC—Highways to Melody.
WGR-Blue—Stars of the Future.
5.30 p.m.
CFRB-CBS—The Thin Man.
WBEN-NBC—Duffy's Tavern.
5.55 p.m.
CBL-NBC—Waltz Time.
WGR-Blue—Famous Jury Trials.
WKBW-C—It Pays to be Ignorant.
6.30 p.m.
CFRB-CBS—That Brewster Boy.
WGR-Blue—Stan Lomax Orchestra.
WBEN-NBC—People Are Funny.
6.55 p.m.
CKEY-NBC—Amos 'n' Andy.
CBL—National News.
CJBC—Boxing.
WJR, WKBW—Moore and Durante.
CFRB—Paul Henderson.
WGR-Blue—Doctor Talks if Over.
7.15 p.m.
CBL—The People Next Door.
7.30 p.m.
WJR, WKBW-C—Stage Canteen.
7.45 p.m.
CBL—News: Mickey Lester.
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Fierce Fighting Continues on Iwo

Guam, March 2 (AP)—Tank-led United States Marines hammered ahead on smoking Little Iwo Jima today, compressing the island's Japanese garrison into the eastern northern tip for a final stand.

The fighting was fierce and Thursday field dispatches reported the Japanese, pushed into a shrinking third of the island, were reorganizing to make a bloody toll for every American advance.

While gaining Thursday were limited against stubborn resistance, Iwo's eastern shore, two divisions on the west and centre struck ahead, under air cover and preceded by a shattering artillery and naval barrage.

The 3rd Division occupied the western end of uncompleted Motoyama Airfield No. 2. Already seized were two completed airstrips.

The advance was mounted from captured Motoyama town, which did not yield a single civilian.

2 NEWER SUBMARINES GOVERNED

Washington, March 2 (AP)—Two of its newer submarines, the Escolar and the Seal, are credited with sinking of presumed lost with their crews of approximately 85 officers and men each, time navy announced.

COUPLE SETTLE ESTATE

Dedham, Mass., March 2. (AP)—Counsel for Barbara Hutton Grant and her former husband, Haugwitz Reventlow, appeared in probate court yesterday and consented to a decree which they stated settled all of their clients' controversies with respect to the upbringing of the couple's son, Lance.

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TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, March 2 —(CP)— Golds sold off this afternoon on Toronto Exchange. Trans-nsaurces led the decline with a drop of 46 cents to 1.82. It rallied later to 48. Other groups held steady. Volume totalled 597,000 shares.

Among weak golds were Bear, Frobisher, Conwest, Malartic Gold Fields, Pick, Hughes, God's Lake and Giant. In base metals Siscoe, Mining Corporation and Walle-Amulet were off 5 to 15 cents and Nickel weakened ¼.

Industrials were unchanged in the average at mid-day.

Two new listings, Cronroe Perching Mines and Paramaque Mines appeared today. Cronroe opened at 1.60 and sold back to 1.56 and Paramaque opened at 40 and weakened a cent or two.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, March 2 — (AP) — Stocks faltered in today's trading after three successive jumps to highest average levels since early September, 1937. Losses of fractions to better than a point predominated near the fourth hour.

News of the war and business generally was on the side of the bulls but numerous customers decided to cash profits in preparation for possible important weekend developments.

A. C. Smith common, unusually strong, dropped about 9 points on relatively light sales. Lesser casualties were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Johns - Manville and Goodyear.

Strength was shown among Canadian stocks. C.P.R. gained 1/4 and Distillers Seagrams moved up 3/8. Lake Shore gained 1/8.

DID NOT FOLLOW TEXT

Washington, March 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt took his carefully prepared congressional speech for air conference usage this yesterday. A ready ad-libber when he's in the mood, the President frequently in and out of his prepared text as he gave Congress a personal report on the Crimea conference.

TALKS IN CHINESE IN SLEEP

Fort Benning, Ga., March 2 — (AP)—The mystery of the strange talk in the barracks at the infantry officer candidate school was finally solved. George Chew of Los Angeles, a Chinese-American officer candidate, speaks perfect English in the daytime and perfect Chinese in his sleep.

PRODUCE MARKET

Toronto, Jan. 30. (CP) — Market prices here today as reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture follow:

Eggs
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Directors' meeting of the Montclair Cheese Manufacturing Company Limited will be held at the factory on Thursday evening, March 8th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of selling milk routes and hauling.

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AUCTION SALE

Thursday, March 8th., at 1½ o'clock, first farm west of Harold. Three Percheron mares; 26 head choice Holstein cattle; 2 sows, 2 with 30 pigs; 200 Leghorn pullets; hay; grain; a full line machinery. The farm will also be offered for sale, subject to lease 164, 100 acres, first class buildings, good soil. If you are looking for a good farm this is your chance.

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AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, March 7 at one o'clock. Forbes Rock bed; Simmons; cribs; 11 tooth; M.H. disc harrow; harrows; drum roller; steel wheel wagon; fanning mill; Gilson; Cider mill, large; set heavy harness; set horse harness; turnip drill; scuffler; set heavy sleighs; cutter; long sleigh; one large iron tomato crate; cream separator, nearly new; Kapanee buckeye incubator, 250; 36 ft. 1½" hay fall and pulleys; brooder stove, 500; milking kettles; Chilson 2 horse drill; set scales, 2000 lbs.; root pulper; tank pump; pit drums; Heller sewing machine; churn; butter bowl; sealers; dishes; kitchen range; beds; dressers; small tables; couch; chairs; 10-gal. crock; cupboard; side board; many other articles. No reserve as farm is sold. Richard Forbes, Owner.

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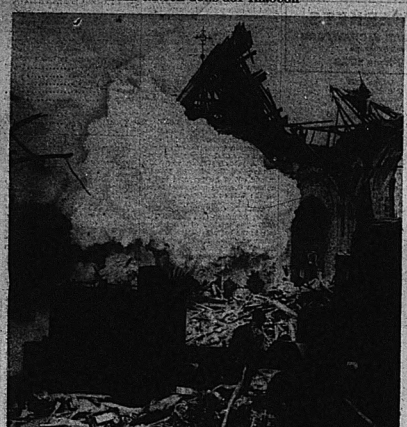
AFTER CANUCK GUNS GOT THROUGH



This is a German village in the industrial Ruhr smoke screen has just been laid down to cover the valley after Canadian artillery, tanks and infantry advance. got through with it, as they chased out the Nazis. A

Red Cross Society Combines Canadian United Allied Relief Fund With Own Campaign This Month

Various Committees of Member Funds of CUARF Lend Red Cross Full Support

Ottawa, March 2. — Mr. William M. Birks, of Montreal, chairman of The Canadian United Allied Relief Fund, has issued an appeal to all ethnic groups in Canada to cooperatically support and work for the campaign of The Canadian Red Cross Society. Mr. Birks was speaking on behalf of The Belgian War Relief Fund, Canada-France Relations Committee, Canadian Aid to Russia, Canadian friends of Luxembourg, The Czechoslovak Relief Fund, Czechoslovak War Charities Fund, Greek War Relief Fund, Netherlands Relief Fund, Norwegian Relief Fund, United Polish Relief Fund and Yugoslav Relief Fund, who are members of The Canadian United Allied Relief Fund.

Born of the urgent need to send relief to the long-suffering civilian population of Allied countries, and the practical desire to raise the necessary funds from the people in Canada in such a way as not to multiply unnecessarily the demand to their generosity, it was decided to adopt the principle of the Community Chest. In other words, instead of organizing seven separate drives for the relief of the people of eleven Allied nations, they would be combined in one National Campaign, and the proceeds divided on an equitable plan among the victims of Nazi occupation.

The rest of the story is told by Mr. Birks of Montreal, at the headquarters of the Red Cross, Queen Street, Ottawa.

"The Canadian United Allied Relief Fund", said Mr. Birks, "is made up of representatives of the relief organizations of Belgium, Norway, Greece, Poland, Russia, China, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Luxembourg and The Netherlands, and its purpose is to work out the plan and means of securing food, clothing and medicines for those who are in desperate need in these countries.

"The first step", Mr. Birks went on to say, "obviously is the collection of funds, for the CUARF is dependent entirely upon private subscription, unlike UNRRA which is entirely financed by the governments. From the outset it was realized that it would be a waste of time and effort to build up an organization of our own to conduct a National Campaign, when such an organization already existed, with years of practice and experience behind it. We, therefore, with the entire approval of the Government, took steps to get up with The Canadian Red Cross Society, under which the Red Cross would conduct the relief campaign, with theirs own, and conduct the campaign with the whole-hearted assistance of the CUARF and its member organizations".

Wellington Hotel At Guelph Gutted

Guelph, March 1 (CP)—Fire which gutted a large section of the Wellington Hotel here early today early today following an all-night battle during which the flames at one time threatened an entire business block.

Damages were estimated at thousands of dollars.

Believed caused by combustion, the fire started in the fourth storey side of the hotel building, and consumed plenty of time to escape before the flames spread to the lower floors. The fire was discovered when firemen were unable to throw ladders against the fourth storey section of the building and it was then time before the fire fighters could make their way into the centre section of the south wing.

Four stores on the ground floor of the hotel suffered heavy damages from smoke and water. Chief's large department stores nearby escaped fire damage, although for a time, both buildings were threatened.

Japs Bayonetted, Beheaded, Burned 22 British Empire Men at Tarawa

(The following story, written at the time of the Battle of Tarawa, is now released after 18 months in U.S. Navy censorship.)

With the U.S. Marines on Tarawa, Nov. 26, 1943. (Delayed by Censor) (AP) — Two wounded British French priests, freed from Japanese internment for the first time in two years, came out of hiding today and asserted that the Japanese had bayonetted, beheaded and burned 22 English men, New Zealanders and Australians at Tarawa because they showed enthusiasm during an attack on the island by U.S. warships.

Rev. Henry Jolivet and Rev. Lucien Grandjacques, both of whom are white man's food in many months, thanked the Marines for their deliverance and made plain to continue immediately their mission work with the natives.

They told this story:

The Japanese first arrived at Betio, Tarawa, in two warships Dec. 10, 1941, (just after Pearl Harbor), put 100 troops ashore and rounded up all whites, including a Catholic Bishop, several priests and brothers and sisters, and British government employees, traders and merchants.

Some of these were rescued later when eight Americans drifted ashore in a lifeboat after having been at sea 36 days after their ship had been sunk. They found an overloaded coral engine which they put in their boat.

In December, 1942, the enemy took over Betio in force, bringing ashore 2,500 Japanese soldiers they had captured at an undisclosed port. They put the New Zealanders to work improving the pier.

When American warships bombarded Tarawa (probably in December, 1943), an English doctor who was interned with them escape by swimming to one of the American ships. He was recaptured by the Japanese, who then slit his calves with knives from the ankles to prevent his running away in the future.

The Japanese also were annoyed by the enthusiasm their prisoners showed for the American attack. They later took 22 men, including the New Zealanders, tied them to trees and bayonetted them. Then they cut off their heads and burned the bodies.

They spared the Bishop and an 81-year-old padre who had been taken on Makin Island.

National Assembly To Be Convened In China, Nov. 12

Chungking, March 2 — (AP) — A National Assembly to inaugurate constitutional government will be convened Nov. 12 subject to approval of the Kuomintang (National People's Party) Congress meeting in May, President Chiang Kai-Shek announced today.

He said the Kuomintang would return supreme power to the people through the instrumentality of the National Assembly and meanwhile would prepare to admit other parties to a share in the government.

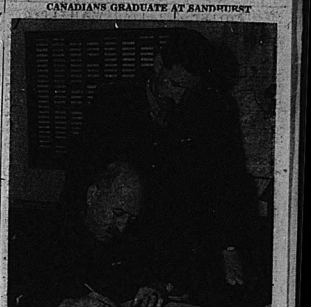
"But I definitely cannot abdicate to a loose combination or powers," said President Chiang.

He disclosed that to meet the fears of the Communists his government had expressed willingness for the duration of the war to place an American General in command of the Communist forces under President Chiang's overall command if the U. S. government could agree. He said the Communists rejected this offer.

Program of eliminating Chinese Army into considered units for combat and building up others possessing real fighting potential already has reached its maximum 300,000 men, Gen. Chen Cheng, Minister of War, announced today.

By the end of the year, he said, a total of 1,800,000 troops will have been disbanded. The program is part of plans for strengthening China's army in preparation for an eventual counter-offensive to drive the Japanese from Asia.

CANADIANS GRADUATE AT SANDHURST



At an unique ceremony at the graduation of officer cadets from the Royal Military School at Sandhurst, England, recently, Lieut.-Gen. the Hon. P. J. Montague, Chief of Staff, Canadian Military Headquarters, London, takes the Sam Browne belt presented to the most outstanding graduates, Col. W. M. Hutton, commandant of the school, witnesses the procedure.

MODERN HORATIUS

Like the history chap who held bridge against all comers, Lieut.-Col. Tobias Philbin (above) of Clinton, Miss., fires a rain highway bridge across the Sesy against retreating Germans trying to destroy it. Thanks to Col. Philbin and his men (assisted with him), the bridge was thereupon captured intact by U. S. forces.

Canadians Catch 20 Freight Trains With Steam Up

London, March 1 — (CP Cable) — Six R.C.A.F. Spitfires swooped down on the West railyards across the Rhine from the 1st Canadian Army battlefront yesterday and caught 20 freight trains with steam up. The trains are probably there still there.

The Canadian fliers cut the tracks at the corners of the yards to immobilize the trains, then roared back and forth across the railway destroying or damaging the locomotives and rolling stock and breaking a warehouse.

It was an important victory in the battle of communications since Wesel is being used as a funnel for supplies being fed Germans facing the British, Canadian and American armies.

Yesterday a total of 40 of the unseen railcuts were made by Canadian fighter-bombers with the loss of one aircraft.

Minto

Minto — Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMullen and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Master.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan and Beverley and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tanner and Mrs. Morgan visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Verry Heath, Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Grills and son of Carmel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson of Campbellford, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sarles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Belcour and family spent tea hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Broadbent entertained on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan, Mrs. Chas. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Verry Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Belcour and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Burks and Harold and Miss Mae Sarles spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston.

Germans Strike Across Senio R.

Rome, March 1 —(AP)— German raiding parties, attacking across the Senio river south of the Russi-Lugo road, struck at the Eighth Army on the Adriatic coast, have driven 5th Army troops from some of their positions, Allied Headquarters announced today.

Allied patrols promptly counterattacked and took a number of prisoners, but part of the German forces still remain on the east bank of the river.

Two other strong enemy fighting forces established across the Senio immediately south of Faenza, on Faenza-Bologna highway at night and repulsed 20 freight trains with steam up. The trains are probably there still there.

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Queensboro

Queensboro — Mr. Peter Wobda, Marmora, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallbridge.

Mrs. Roy Gordon, N.S., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gordon.

A wild duck has been seen several times swimming and diving in the creek, which is now in flood, rages during January and February.

Mrs. John Thompson and family are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rollins, Peterborough.

Mrs. Will Irvine and daughter, of Belleville, were left on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Duff Genereaux.

Mrs. Ralph Bateman, Mr. Ed Bateman, Mrs. Blair Pack and daughter, Mrs. Ivan Robbins of Springbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blackburn and Harley of Elzevir, Mrs. A. Johnson, Roslin, Queensboro, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Burks and daughter for their home after spending the past two months visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burks, Queensboro, and other relatives in this district.

The Trinity Women's Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bateman, Thursday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon to thirty-five people and two quilts were quilted during the day. During the afternoon the president, Mrs. Bateman, had a short meeting. A hymn was sung, several items of business were discussed and the National Anthem closed the meeting.

Rev. W. W. Patterson returned to his home on Wednesday after spending a week as a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Allan Bateman spent a few days last week with her daughter Mrs. Odell Hollett, Belle Isle Park.

The Red Cross held their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Calvin Tanner is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

The Neighborly Mission Band held its meeting in the Sunday School room on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bruce Leslie spent a few days last week with Mrs. Freeman Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollins spent the weekend with relatives in Cooper.

The W.P.A. held its meeting at the parsonage on Friday evening with the president, Roy Rollins in charge. A social time after the afternoon was conducted by the members of the Circle.

Mrs. Thos. Leslie and Mr. Bruce Leslie spent Sunday with Rodlin relatives.

Mrs. Frank Barry returned on Friday after spending a week with her daughter, Miss Rita Barry in Kingston.

Mrs. James Rouahorn spent last weekend with relatives in Belleville.

Cpl. Roy Gordon returned on Tuesday last to the East Coast after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon.

Thomasburg

Thomasburg — The Women's Missionary Society of Thomasburg United Church held its February meeting in the vestry on the 13th. A pot luck dinner was much enjoyed at noon and one quilt was quilted during the day. The worship service in charge of Missionary Month was conducted by Mrs. George H. Walker. The president, Mrs. J. E. Saleman discussed several items of business. The chapter from the Study Book was given by Mrs. W. H. Elliott, who also closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. C. Howard, who has been staying with her aunt, who is ill, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. A. Dent called on Mrs. C. Boulsridge on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Chambers were Tuesday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. F. Haight.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Atkins were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ken Bush and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Mitchell and Mrs. Gumner.

Roslin

Roslin — Miss Shirley Kelley of Belleville, spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Jackson.

Miss Doris Alexander returned home from Belleville, General Hospital on Saturday and is convalescing at her home.

Miss Lois Pinkney of Tweed, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. Baize and family.

Mr. Walter Colden, RCNVR, of Quebec, is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Colden.

Mrs. John Collins, of Belleville, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Whalen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stirk, of Toronto, and Mr. Sam Stirk, Brampton, spent the weekend at their home here.

Born — On Sunday, February 25, 1945, in Belleville General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bailey, a son.

Rev. and Mrs. R. Heywood spent the tea hour on Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Beaker.

Roslin Public School, which has been starting at 9.30 a.m. during the Winter months, returned to its 9 a.m. Spring schedule on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Bailey spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Robinson.

2nd Thurlow

2nd. Thurlow — Mr. and Mrs. C. Bateman, Gravelhurst, and Mrs. McCarty, Oshawa, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boulsridge spent the Melbourne family on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Vivian called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Dent on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Darrel Smith, who has been utilizing wood at Chisholm's Mills, is spending a few days at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson, of Belleville, spent the afternoon on Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donaldson and were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leaning.

Mr. Harold Parry, Latrivere, Man., spent a few days with his friends and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Atkins.

Mr. J. Haight called on Mr. J. Mills on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Baltimore, N.Y., called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Donaldson on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Dostater spent Sunday afternoon, with Mrs. F. Barlow.

Mrs. Chas. Kleri, Mrs. A. Greatrix and Mrs. E. Vivian were Wednesday afternoon callers of Mrs. O. Winters, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gray, Jr., and Mildred were Sunday evening tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gray and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kleri and Mrs. Thos. Vivian spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. Vivian, Shannonville.

Mrs. C. Bird spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boulsridge, Spadina and Kathleen remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leaning spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Whitte, Front Road.

Mr. A. Jordan, Miss A. Anan, Belleville, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crawford.

Mr. W. Gray, Sr., is spending a few days in Toronto with friends.

Mrs. J. Donaldson called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynch on Wednesday afternoon.

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Mountain View

Mountain View — Mr. and Mrs. Angus Pierson and family moved a week ago today back to their farm near Ottawa.

Miss Yvonne Pote spent the supper hour on Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Sprague.

Mrs. Ben Anderson on Wednesday afternoon calling on Mrs. Stanley Hubbard and Mrs. Willet Barber.

Mrs. Andrew Harris and Miss Eileen Minaker spent the afternoon and supper hour on Thursday at the home of Mr. J. G. Sprague.

Miss Merle Gibson spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Will Burkitt.

F/S and Mrs. Rod Simmons entertained friends for a few days last week.

Mrs. Andrew Harris, Misses Doris and Minaker, also Mr. Grant Minaker spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Burkitt and Muriel.

Mrs. Norris Gibson spent Friday at the home of her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson of Smallfield.

Miss Laura Way spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Way of Bowmanville.

Miss Doris Minaker of Belleville spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Eileen Minaker.

Mr. Lyle Wilson of Huff's Island spent Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wilson and June.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Sprague and family spent the supper hour on Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Way of Bowmanville. Others present were, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chase and boys of Waring's Corners, Mrs. David Rowe and Donna, Misses Laura Way and Margaret Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weir and Linda, also Messrs. Gerald Way and Edwin Lott. The occasion was the forty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cross of Christian Street were supper guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sprague and family.

Everyone was pleased to see such a grand attendance at Church on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lewis of Belleville spent Sunday evening with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willet Barber.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Birkitt of Toronto, also Mr. Ed. Sayers of Belleville spent the dinner hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Burkitt and Muriel.

Lt. and Mrs. David Rowe and Donna spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, Lakefront left on Sunday night for Woodstock, where he is now stationed.

Mrs. Andrew Harris is visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huffman of Burns.

West Huntingdon

West Huntingdon — St. Andrew's W.M.S. held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Dor Haggerty on Thursday. Due to road conditions there was not as large an attendance as usual, Following the dinner hour, the president, Mrs. Don Haggerty, presided over the program, and was assisted in the devotional period by Mrs. Melville Donnan offering prayer and Mrs. Gardiner Welsh reading the Scripture lesson. The word for the meeting was "Joy" and an address on the theme was given by Mr. William Shaw, Mrs. G. Welsh and Mrs. Milton Shaw gave a duet. Helpful readings were given by Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Harry Thompson and Mrs. Welsh. At the conclusion of business period, the meeting was closed by Mrs. W. Shaw.

Mr. Kenneth Stewart is spending each evening at special evangelistic services conducted by the Rev. F. B. Mowbray of the Flinton-Cloyne pastoral charge of the United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Green, Jimmie and George were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sine of Harold.

A large number of friends and neighbors attended the funeral services of the late Floyd Shedden in Zion's on Saturday afternoon, for the late Mrs. Simmons of Foxboro on Saturday afternoon and for Mr. John A. Mellon of Ridge Road on Wednesday afternoon at Stirling.

Mrs. Robert Devolin of Belleville spent a few days last week with her daughter Mrs. Clifford Green.

Mrs. Sandy McCurdy was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jerome Brough of Zion's on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Frank Hammond spent a few days recently with friends at Meaford.

Mr. Kenneth Stewart was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ketcheson for dinner at Moira on Sunday.

Mr. Harold Fargey of Latrivere, Man., spent a few days recently with his cousin, Mrs. Clifford Green and Don Fargey.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wilson, Donald and Glen attended the Wilbert-Jay-Snow wedding at Belleville on Saturday.

The Ivanhoe Farmers Co-operative held a meeting in Orange Hall here on Tuesday evening. Films were shown and the work of the Co-operative explained. The attendance was not large.

Miss Amy Sprague of Big Island is a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fargey.

Material Witness Held in Slaying Of Pte. Deslanders

Montreal, March 1 (CP)—A 27-year-old man was being detained today as a material witness in the death of Pte. J. Lionel Deslanders, a 21-year-old soldier fatally beaten and robbed in a downtown St. Lawrence boulevard restaurant last week.

Police said the material witness whose name was given as Francois Lamoureux of Montreal was arrested 20 minutes after Pte Deslandes had died and held as evidence a pair of heavy steel-shod, calf-length boots.

Police said the two men at one time were members of the same army unit.

Evidence showed that Deslander joined Councelles and the other pushed him back.

Deslandes allegedly returned the push and was met with a knee to the groin and a punch to the face which left him unconscious in the tile floor. Councelles was then said to have crushed the victim's head to the floor with a number of heel and toe kicks to the face, and run away.

66 Believed Killed In Two Explosions

Pretoria, March 1. (CP)—Fifty persons are known to have been killed in South Africa's first big munitions disaster of the war—an explosion at an ammunition loading field two miles from Pretoria. At least 200 were injured.

Paris, March 1. (Reuters)—Sixteen people were killed, 224 injured and six missing as the result of an ammunition wagon exploding at Alencon, France.

Ten houses were destroyed and the Alencon railway station and shipyards were badly damaged.

RESULTS

Read the letter below from Mrs. Mary Bell, Toronto, Ont.

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	High	Low
Today	44	32
One year ago	36	14
Rainfall, 10 inches.		
Weather: Cloudy.		

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PARTS OF TWO NAZI ARMIES NEARLY TRAPPED

Reds Slash Through Baltic Defences

Headlong Retreat On North Sector Is Reported

Yanks Reach Rhine at New Points on Five-Mile Sector

Cavalry and Tanks Reach Positions Overlooking Sea

Main Coastal Railway Has Been Cut by Russians

By EDDY GILMORE
(A.P. Staff Writer)

Moscow, March 3 (AP) — Red Army cavalry and tanks reached positions overlooking the Baltic today in numerous sectors along the 300-mile front from the Koenigsberg area to Koslin, midway between Danzig and Stettin.

Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's hard hitting 2nd, White Russian Army, entering either way through great numbers of German Volksgrenadiers attempting vainly to check the Soviet drive to the sea through Pomerania, Danzig territory and East Prussia.

The Russian plan appears to be cut through the area between major cities and ports and isolate one from the other as well as cutting off all escape from the Germans by overland routes.

This operation has been so successful the Germans have been unable to use the main coastal railway for three days.

The Russian communique yesterday told of the capture of 30 villages, on the western side of the Baltic salient, but did not directly confirm German reports that Red Army spearheads had rolled within four miles of the Baltic Pomeranian coast.

A midnight Soviet communique said the Germans hinted at counter attacks on the 16-mile front southwest of Schneidemuehl. There thousand Germans were killed in the action, Moscow asserted, and that the Russians gained up to a mile in the area.

The nearest the Russians were placed officially to Koslin by Moscow was at a point 22 miles from the five miles northwest of Bublitz and 18 miles southeast of Koslin.

The Soviet bulletin also announced the capture of Juchow, 9 miles southeast of topped Neustettin, in Pomerania.

8th Victory Loan Set at New High $1,500,000,000

Ottawa, March 2. (CP)—Expectations are that Canada's Eighth Victory Loan campaign, Right Honorable Mackenzie King announced Friday night will be held April 22 to May 12, will have an all-time high objective of $1,500,000,000.

The Seventh Loan campaign, which started last Oct. 23, had an objective of $1,200,000,000 and yielded $1,500,679,000.

In his radio address Mr. King placed emphasis on the importance of the forthcoming campaign.

"The Victory Loans are in all important part of Canada's war effort", he said. "Whatever the part the war now is in the final stage it is more necessary than ever that this year's loan should meet with unprecedented success.

Canada's wartime bond issues have gained constantly growing support. The war loan, in January, 1940, raised $200,000,000 and the second war loan, later that year had a total of $300,000,000.

Britain would play an important part in the seventh campaign Japanese power was made known at the time of the sixth campaign, he said.

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What that part will be must remain a closely guarded secret but the guess here is that it will so work that Canadians and Britons will be given the opportunity to return Hong Kong to where they suffered such a bitter defeat three years ago.

Britain's operations are expected to concentrate on overland pushes through Burma, Indo-China and into occupied China itself, with sea supplies and support operations against Singapore, the Malay peninsula and the by-passed Japanese forces left in the Netherlands East Indies, possibly in conjunction with American forces.

Whether the Canadian forces

LUBANG ISLAND NOW FIRMLY HELD BY AMERICANS

Control Shortest Sea Route Through Heart of Philippines to Manila

Manila, Feb. 3 — (AP) — Gen. MacArthur disclosed today the 4th in a series of successful amphibious invasions—a landing on Lubang Island, 35 miles southwest of Manila Bay — giving his forces complete control of the shortest sea route through the heart of the Philippines to Manila.

The western end of a 300-mile-long island chain which Manila can be supplied and Luzon transformed into a huge military base, faced Asia, was opened by veteran troops within sight of Lubang Thursday.

The American forces overwhelmed "negligible resistance" on the 18-by-eight mile island at the western exit of Verde Passage, the 18th Philippines island to be invaded.

Lubang was the second land invasion in as many days. American forces yesterday landed on Corregidor, 250 miles southwest of Manila, Wednesday, Leyte, 300 miles southeast of the invaders had completed occupation of Puerto Princesa Harbor, midway along Palawan's 273-mile-long east coast and occupied a third airfield.

In fighting on Luzon east of Manila, where Japanese forces are in slow retreat into mountains of the Sierra Madre, American troops are attacking strong enemy defensive positions.

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SAYS GERMANS LONG FOR PEACE

London, March 3 — (CP)—Propaganda Minister Goebbels said today that the Germans "love and long for peace."

"Why should we be ashamed of admitting it?" he asked in an article in the weekly Das Reich, broadcast by the German radio.

What matters is only the way peace is to be achieved and what the contents are to be. It is here that opinions differ."

Plans for Canada's Participation In Pacific War Well Advanced

By C. R. BLACKBURN
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Washington, March 3 (CP) — Plans for the part Canada will play in the war against Japan is well advanced by the combined chiefs of staff committee here.

This was the agency in Washington works in close co-operation with—or with less publicity, than this news agency on matters of operations involving British and American forces.

But the fact that Canada and Britain would play an important part in the advance against Japanese power was made known at the time of the sixth Victory Loan campaign.

Now it is learned that there is a plan planned for Canada's participation might, as well as British, when the collapse of Germany makes it possible to transfer a large part of the armament to the Pacific theatre.

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Britain's operations are expected to concentrate on overland pushes through Burma, Indo-China and into occupied China itself, with sea supplies and support operations against Singapore, the Malay peninsula and the by-passed Japanese forces left in the Netherlands East Indies, possibly in conjunction with American forces.

Whether the Canadian forces which may be sent to the Far East will operate with the British or American forces remains to be seen. Already some Canadians specialists are in the South Pacific with American forces for indoctrination courses.

Canadian naval units are expected to take their place with the Allied forces in the Pacific for which assistance is expected to be land and air personnel.

British naval units operating in the Pacific are not, or were not originally, organized for the type of service the Royal Canadian navy was forced to adopt, requiring a large proportion of navy ploughing to maintain the fleet long distances from its bases for supply and refitting bases. But it is understood the organized for the type of operations essential there, the combined chiefs of staff committee is composed of the United States and British chiefs of navy, chiefs of staff and their aides, and the British joint staff mission now headed by Field Marshal Sir John Dill, leading Wilson, personal representative of Prime Minister Churchill in the latter's capacity as Minister of Defence.

As a result of the Yalta conference it is expected Russia will soon send a mission to represent the soviet on the committee, but that may not be until Russia is in the war against Japan.

Canada is not a member of the committee but its joint staff mission here, headed by Maj.-Gen. H. F. G. Letson, it kept fully informed of, and is consulted about, all matters concerning Canada.

NAZIS WITHDRAW FROM SECTORS OF CANADIAN FRONT

Gap Between U.S. And Canadian Armies Has Been Narrowed To Less Than 10 Miles

By ROSS MUNRO
(CP War Correspondent)

With the 1st Canadian Army in Germany, March 3 — (CP Cable)— British troops of the 1st Canadian Army surged ahead today as the Germans, using the Hochwald (Hoch Forest) as a pivot, withdrew rapidly from the western and central sectors of the western and central sectors of the western and central sectors of

City and District News

PROCEEDS OF DRAW GO TO CHARITY

Two thoroughbred puppies "Lassie" and "Laddie" who in the near future will be owned by some proud individual following a Kiwanis Club sponsored draw are the objects of considerable attention these days at the public and display in the show window at the Walter Hardware from Kiwanis Club. The public is invited on the draw for the pups which will be made shortly. Proceeds of the draw will go to one of the many Kiwanis club war charity projects.

RIVER BREAK UP NOT FAR AWAY

That indication that the forthcoming breaking of the Moira River may be not too far in the future has been evidenced during the past day or so with fissures appearing in the ice and water running over the surface being seen at the upper bridge. From there to the bay the depth of snow on the river ice has all but disappeared and in its place there is a slushy mass which presages the annual breaking of ice. The city engineer's office has not yet checked on the thickness of the river but it was stated today this would be done in the first of the week. Testing of the river ice for thickness is annually completed the first week in March. It was stated this is normally being in sufficient time to ascertain conditions before the breakup.

DISCHARGED FROM ARMY, NOW A PARATROOPER

Attracted to the army two years ago by one to discharged when his true age was learned by army officers, Cyril Trudeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Trudeau of Tweed, is back in the army and is now stationed in Toronto although it is expected he will take his parachute training at Camp Sibi in Manitoba.

TWO MOTOR CARS INVOLVED IN CRASH

Two motor cars and a transport tractor were involved in a three vehicle accident immediately east of the city limits on Highway No. 2 early Friday evening when fortunately the occupants of the automobiles escaped injury, but unstated damages resulted to the lighter cars.

Albert A. Wright, R.R. No. 6 Belleville, was proceeding easterly out of the city when it is said he collided with the left dual wheels of a pulpwood tractor owned by Hector, that was properly lighted, investigation police revealed. Wright's car apparently careened off the tractor and then in a sideswiping collision with a west-bound motor car driven by Francis MacDonell, R.R. No. 6 Belleville. Both drivers Mr. Wright's car were damaged on the left behind side of Mr. MacDonell's vehicle was astounded. Provincial Police Officer Harry Caldwell investigated. Fortunately no serious injuries resulted to the occupants. No Charges are pending however.

QUINTE SKATING CLUB PERFORMS AT TWEED

Some 30 members of the Quinte Skating Club presented a skating carnival at the Tweed Arena Friday night to a large crowd being sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Tweed. All proceeds went to the Tweed Kinsmen Club "Milk Fund Fund." Some of the special numbers presented included solo figure skating numbers by Betty McNally, Margaret Williams, Joan Patrick, Clare Radley, Bill Deacon and Bobby Hall; duet by Nancy David and J. Fox. Other numbers included numbers rounded out a stone programme, and the crowd received despite the soft, heavy ice.

CAUSES DISTURBANCE, HELD FOR VAGRANCY

Provincial Police are holding Gerald Gordon, of the 5th Concession of Tyendinaga Township, after it is alleged he threatened his father Friday night and damaged some family furniture. Young Gordon, who is 34 years of age is being held on a nominal charge of vagrancy. He was taken into custody by Provincial Constables Driscoll and Jones following complaints of disturbances at the home. Charges are pending added today the man would be held for examination by a psychiatrist.

SENIOR PROTESTANT CHAPLAIN, M.D. 3, TO SPEAK HERE

Major the Rev. P. J. Dykes, senior Protestant chaplain of Military District No. 3, Kingston will be the guest speaker at Christ Church at the Sunday evening service. It was learned today. Major Dykes has had considerable experience as an army chaplain and is one of the most popular "padres" in the military district. Rev. Harry Jones, rector of the church will conduct the service.

SPARE TIRE, TUBE AND RIM TAKEN

Tire thieves are either becoming bolder, or the need of tires more drastic, for any two Dresden, R.R. 3 Foster Avenue reported to motor car on Front St. Friday night when he left it for a couple of hours. When he returned shortly after about 9 o'clock Chief McCauslin found his spare tire, tube and rim had been stolen. The tire thieves boldly walked into the street among pedestrians walking past at regular intervals and left the street with the spare tire without the public realizing a theft was taking place.

LIEUT. L. C. MacKAY REPORTED WOUNDED

Lieutenant L. C. MacKay, Canadian Infantry Corps, has been wounded in enemy action while fighting in Germany, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo MacKay of Turnbull Street, have been notified.

The twenty-two year-old officer who was a student at Belleville Collegiate Institute when he enlisted in 1941 was born in Regina, and received his early education there. He came to Belleville with his parents six years ago.

Joining the 34th Field Battery from there he went overseas in June of the same year, receiving his commission as a Lieutenant in May, 1944, after attending Officers' and courses. He later was posted to the infantry and was sent to the front as a reinforcement officer.

His father is a veteran of the First Great War, joining the 59th Battalion, C.E.F., and seeing considerable service in France where he was slightly wounded.

THE BELLEVILLE PRESBYTERY

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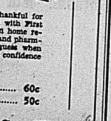

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BURRS

COMMUNITY BIDS FAREWELL TO MRS. H. BRASON

All Honor Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison With Shower

Burrs This community gathered in the home of Mrs. Herb Brason on Monday evening to bid her farewell as she is moving from what to this time has been her lifelong home and tender by granddaughter and husband, Mrs. Jack Harrison and Mr. Harrison who have recently married, a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Douglas Hance read an appropriate address while Mrs. Ivan Rollins and Mrs. Percy Hunt assisted Jack and Reta in unwrapping the many lovely and useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison thanked all for their gifts and invited them to visit them in their new home on the Redcomville highway. Mrs. Brason was then invited to come forward when Mrs. Floyd Robinson expressed the neighborhood's regret on learning of her intended removal from the community and asked her to accept a token of their love and friendship, carried by Miss Anna Hough. Mrs. Brason expressed her sincere thanks and asked that all remember to come and see her at her home soon and often, she will miss her home, Refreshments were served and a delightful social hour brought the evening to a close.

Mrs. Herb Brason and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison moved to the former's home on the Redcomville highway on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lloyd Diggins and brother of Brampton have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brason on 5th Concession of Tyendinaga. Mr. and Mrs. Osnar Diggins and Peter will soon be moving. Everyone has invited to and family plan to come the following Sunday and join in the Get-Together and on this farm this year.

Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. Ross Brason with eight ladies in attendance. A quilt was completed. Refreshments by Mrs. and Mrs. Val Squire, Lois and Peggy, Mrs. Rollins guests of Mrs. George Vallen, Melville.

Mrs. Jack Bailey, Quinte Sextette, is spending several days at home due to illness among the pupils of her school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burr were tea guests on Sunday of E. Anderson and Mr. S. LaFontaine, and with their sidesmen the concert sponsored by the Belleville Club at Hollaway Street United Church, Belleville.

Mrs. Lorna Burr spent the week-end in Wellington as a visitor home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Noble.

Red Cross workers-quilters gathered at the home of Mrs. Ross Brason on Friday evening to char-tract the bedspread for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison, on their return from their honeymoon trip. After the usual discordant notes all were home-pitably invited to eat, and treated to cake, ice cream and cigarettes.

Sympathy sentiments to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall on the death of a little daughter at Belleville hospital early on Wednesday.

Mrs. Andrew Harris, recently of Calgary, and Mrs. George Harris, and Amelisburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burr were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Noble and Leo, Centre.

Mr. Harry Pooley was the guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weeden for a few days returning to his home on Tuesday.

Saturday Market

Price of eggs remained steady on a quiet market Saturday morning with fresh being quoted at 38 cents mediums at 36 cents and pullets cents to 34 cents.

The fowl offering was also comparable with the slim attendance on the farmers' market with prices holding at from 35c to 38c for young. Several well-finished birds were offered, however, with prices ranging as high as 42c to each.

On the outside market Winter apples were featured at regular prices. Best grade McIntosh brought 40c the bushel or 90c the peck; while top grade Spys sold at 45 the bushel. Sweets were 40 and 70 cents the peck.

On the vegetable market parsnips and carrots sold at 25 cents the bag each, although one vendor quoted said parsnips at 2 cents lb. Potatoes held firm at 2 the bag. Onions were offered by one vendor at 5 cents per pound for kilned and 15c pound for the fresh.

One load of green elm cordwood was offered at $18.00 the cord.

Columbian Squires Hear RSM. Duffy RelateExperiences

Approximately seventy-five Boulton Squires, of Columbus and district, heard an address delivered by R. S. M. Angus Duffy recently returned from Belgium. The R.S.M. has spent five Christmases abroad in England, Italy, Sicily and recently took part in the Belgian campaign. He was with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment from 1939 until 1944.

He talked of the regiment with a fire that comes only from personal contact with the men. He reviewed the first three years of the regiment's training in England and told that the high standard of training of the regiment changed from individual private soldier to a well-knit fighting force when the regiment and officers were bent in striving to achieve the goals and lab some thing always overcomes this fear."

The Squires were told by Duffy "was as Orions, where the Canadians gained a good leadership respect for the first German. The regiment then, incidentally, fight cleanly though almost invariably at times."

R.S.M. Duffy received a standing ovation as he concluded his address by saying that "the job of reconstruction in the post-war era will fall on the shoulders of today's youth because the fighting men have gone down after years of frontline service."

The program combined with a "Tuxedo Conscription" presented by Don Boyle, Al Meagher and Al Kellerby, full violence in the game, the latter two having fit-less-to-be blindfolded pulling a fight. Squire Philip Finkle was the steady referee. Chief Squire Bob Fluney and Squire Jerry Moore were the judges. Also a battle of words from Knights Fluney and Moore. Entertainment program ended with the National Anthem.

George Wilson entertainment committee was responsible for this fine program.

Domestic Honey Bees Stirred by Spring Life

In the "underground" apiary of Wilfred Amsden near Wellington, the bees are beginning to make the hives. The long winter sleep Calgary, and Mrs. George Harris, and Mrs. Floyd Huffman.

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Mild temperatures reject life into the drowsy workers, but special midgets which keep the temperatures to proper by means of thermostats lull the bees back to sleep until the time comes for them to go to work.

With nesting being an important factor in early season preparations for the lack of frost in the ground this year suggests that the bees may. Mr. Marvin said, Frost upheavals in the spring cause damage to new seeding and its damage or total loss indirectly affects potential honey crops.

His 294 hives of bees wintered well, he added. These are being augmented by 100 boxes of bees each containing 10,000 bees, approximately 16,000 of the little artworkers, within the next few days. Some hives in June and July have been known to build the homes of from 80,000 to 75,000 bees.

Mr. Marvin apiary handled ten tons of honey from 294 hives, both producers in 1944, and with the proper weather conditions and added hives, expects to increase this amount by a substantial margin this year.

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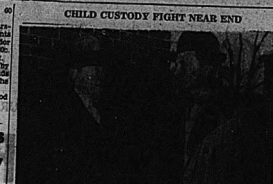
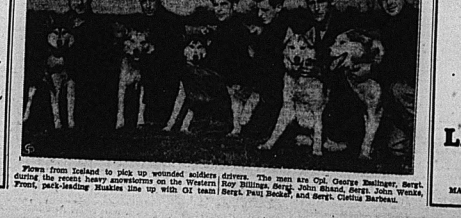


Jerry Geisler (left), and Kurt Reventlow (right), pictured after they had appeared in Norfolk probate court on a custody fight of Scott, son Lance, age nine, now living with his father, Count Reventlow, and Barbara Hutton. Terms of the settlement grant the boy and his mother, both known but the long rich Barbara Hutton. Grant seems destined for an amicable settlement.

AIDED IN SNOW RESCUE WORK ON WESTERN FRONT



Flown from Iceland to pick up wounded soldiers drivers. The men are Cpl. George Esslinger, Sergt. during the recent heavy engagements on the Western Roy Briggs, Sergt. John Bland, Sergt. John Wenzel, Front, pack-leading Huskies line up with Cf team Sergt. Paul Becker, and Sergt. Cletus Barbeau.

Typographical Error Shocks Local Soldier

Corporal Alfred J. Court, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Court, Cobourg Street, who recently wed the former Miss Edna Snells, of Brantford, in Vernon, B.C., where he was taking an infantry course, received a shock when he read in a western newspaper account of his wedding that he was the son of the "late Mrs. Court."

Suspecting that the family had been holding back the sad news account of his nuptials, he dashed to the nearest telegraph office and immediately got in touch with his people in Belleville.

But everything was all right at home, and the error was a purely typographical one.

Completing his course on the west coast, he recently reported to Camp Ipperwash in Western Ontario where he is engaged in another course which will qualify him for the rank of lieutenant.

The nineteen-year-old infantryman joined the army three years ago when he was sixteen, but was in October "scaled up" with his age and he was disciplined for it. He re-enlisted as soon as he became of age and since then Court has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

His father served in the 59th Battalion, C.E.F., for two years during the First Great War, and also saw eleven months service in the Veterans Guard during the present struggle.

Lt.-Gen. M. F. Harmon, Nine Other Officers Missing in Flight

U. S. Army Headquarters, Pacific Ocean, March 3 (AP)—The Army reported today that Lt.-Gen. Millard F. Harmon, U.S. commander of U. S. Army Air Forces in the Pacific Ocean area and Deputy Commander of the Army Air Forces and nine other Army officers and men are missing in a flight over the Pacific.

All available air and surface craft were dispatched to the search for which the plane is believed to have run out of fuel but hunt is being continued.

An announcement said the General's personal plane was making a routine flight and failed to reach its destination.

"Those missing in addition to Gen. Harmon include Brig.-Gen. James R. Andersen; Chief of Staff to Gen. Harmon and Col. William Bell, executive officer for the Deputy Commander of Operations, Army Air Forces, Pacific Ocean area.

Milk for Britain Bottle With Funds Stolen From Store

As the result of about the lowest type of thieving, Belleville, some of the wee kiddies in bombed-out Britain will be deprived of good wholesome nourishment. The "Milk for Britain Fund" needed the proceeds from the Canadian Legion. Their methods of collecting funds.

In Belleville one of the methods of accepting public donations is by placing a small milk bottles in and around the stores in the business section of the city into which contributions can be placed with the assurance that all proceeds go towards the sending of life-giving milk to the babies in bombed Britain.

There are several quarts of this bottle distributed in every conceivable place, some in the stores, some in the offices, some in the homes, but unfortunately one of those small collection milk bottles and its contents from the counter in a amount may have been small, but amount may have been a dime still sends a quart of milk to a needy baby in Britain.

Obituary

MRS. ETHELWYN BURR

Mrs. Ethelwyn Burr, wife of Mr. Clayton W. Burr, died at her home, 7 Bellevue Apartments, Patterson Street, Wednesday morning after a failing health for the past four months, but her death occurred suddenly.

The late Mrs. Burr was the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. James Thom and the early years of her married life were spent in various places where her father served as pastor, for some years he lived in Bloomfield and for the past eleven years she made her home in this city. During the years she lived here she made many friends by whom she was held in high regard and to them her death has brought much regret. At Bridge Street United Church Mrs. Burr was a regular attendant and she was a valued worker in the various organizations of the church in connection with the congregation.

Surviving to mourn her loss are her husband, Mr. Clayton Burr; two sons, Dr. Ronald C. Burr, Kingston, and Squadron Leader Douglas O. Burr, Moncton, N.B.; one daughter, Mrs. John H. Mallory, Bloomfield; one sister, Mrs. Douglas J. Thom, K. C., Regina, Sask.; one brother, Dr. Frederick Thom, Dr. W. E. Willmott, Toronto.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street; the funeral announcement will be made on Monday.

MRS. SAMANTHA COUBINS

Mrs. Samantha Cousins, widow of Captain George Cousins, died in the Belleville General Hospital early this morning, after an illness of short duration.

The late Mrs. Cousins, who was in her 86th year, lived with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Keenan, 20 Church Street. She was born in Prince Edward County, was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen. All her life was passed in this district and she was well respected. She was a member of the Church of England and a parishioner of St. Thomas' Church. Fraternally she was a member of Belleville Lodge L.O.B.A., Belleville.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ashley Vanderwater of Rossmore and Mrs. Frank Keenan, Belleville; four grandchildren in Toronto, and five grandchildren in Belleville; also fifteen great grandchildren.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street; the funeral announcement is made in this issue.

Son of Murdered Woman Sought For Questioning

Toronto, March 2 — (CP) — Police here Friday night they are searching for Leonard Stanley Taylor, 55, for questioning in connection with the axe-murder of his 75-year-old mother, Mrs. Blanche Taylor, whose battered body was found in a chair in the bedroom of her east-end home.

Police said Taylor appeared in court Thursday charged with assaulting his mother and was released on one-year probation at her request.

Chief Coroner Dr. Emile Lawson said the aged woman apparently was struck down with an axe in the bedroom Thursday night or early yesterday, then dragged into the small front bedroom. A trail of blood led from the kitchen to the front room and the axe lay beside the body.

Another son, 30-year-old Gerald, found the body late yesterday. He told police he made a practice of visiting his mother daily due to her age. About 10 a.m. he let himself in from the house.

Police said the killer had evidently changed clothes and reported they found a blood-stained tie, shirt, coat and shoes in the house.

BIRTH

FRINGLE — At Belleville General Hospital, Friday, March 2, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fringle, Trent Road, a daughter.

DEATHS

SHAW — Suddenly at her home, 1st. Concession, Thurlow Township, on Thursday, March 1st., Elizabeth Blakelock Bilton, beloved wife of Nelson S. Shaw, in her 45th. year.

The funeral will be held from Christ Church, Thurlow Township Street, Belleville on Monday, March 5th., Service in the chapel at 2:30 p.m. Interment Belleville cemetery.

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COUBINS — In the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday morning, March 3rd., Mrs. Samantha (Smith) Cousins, widow of Captain George Cousins, and late resident, with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Keegan, 76 South Front Street, in her 86th. year.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, whence the funeral will be held on Monday afternoon, March 5th. Service in Christ Church at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BURR — Suddenly at her home, 4 Bellevue Apartments, Patterson Street, on Friday morning, March 2rd., Mrs. Ethelwyn (Thom), wife of Mr. Clayton W. Burr.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street; the funeral announcement will be made on Monday.

THE VOICE GETS A 4-7

New York, March 2 (AP)—George Gershwin's song for Frank Sinatra, announced today that the Hollywood band had been classified 4-7." Despite all those jokes about Frank's reedy physique, Evans said, the doctors found him okay except for a punctured eardrum—the same one that caused his rejection in December, 1943.

20 FIREMEN OUT OF DANGER

Buffalo, N. Y., March 3 — (AP)— Twenty firemen overcome by smoke and acid fumes while fighting a three-alarm fire of chemicals last night, were pronounced out of danger today.

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FOSTER WARD, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 8 p.m.—At home of **MR. JAMES KERGAN, 8 St. Paul Street.**

BALDWIN WARD, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 8 p.m.—At home of **MR. HERB McCABE, 102 Chatham St.**

BLEECKER WARD, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 8 p.m.—At home of **MR. ALBERT THOMPSON, 200 Station St.**

SAMSON WARD, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 8 p.m.—At home of **MR. E. E. FOLLWELL, 164 Ann Street.**

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KIWANIS BINGO
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March 5th
8.00 P.M. SHARP
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CASH PRIZES — BIGGER AND BETTER
THE DRAW FOR THE COLLIE PUPPIES
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MAKE UP A PARTY. COME EARLY!

German Dugouts Dirty Quarters on Dutch Dikes

By DOUGLAS AMARON
(CWA War Correspondent)

With the Canadian Army in Germany, March 2 —(CP)— A soldier sitting on the edge of a dike said the Germans look like pigs, they act like pigs and they are pigs."

This was the opinion of a Tommy, and Canadian soldiers who moved into some of the German dugouts on the dikes east of Nijmegen after the Canadian army's whirlig offensive began, were ready to agree with him. They had no spring-clean every dugout before they could use it.

These German positions were due into the sides of the dike and despite the terrific barrage that opened the offensive most of them were undamaged. They were strongly built with log walls and roof, and their entrances were so narrow that a stout man would have trouble entering them.

Making a temporary home in one dugout were seven mortar men from an eastern Canadian battalion. They were Sgts. R. R. Fraser, Bathurst, N.B.; K. C. Croft, Merced, Cal.; and Pte. Howard Hickey, Jacques River, N.B.; J. A. Roy, Petit Rocher, N.B.; W. M. McIntyre, Campbellton, N.B.; Lasarus Richard Mentzer, and H. A. Sorenson, Hopewell Cape, N.B.

They had landed on the dike, not far from Kapelsch, while the battle was still going on but there was no need for mortar support as they were given the job of guarding prisoners instead. The seven of them looked after 68 Germans for several hours at night until British troops across the flooded fields to take them off their hands.

Their guards, beside another in which the Germans left Christmas tree and other Christmas candy, were warm and when the Canadians had thrown out the German dirt the mortar men moved in. There was little of value in the dugout but the Germans had behind some preserved cherries which the Canadians ate with relish.

Almost lost in the flow of news from the Nijmegen offensive was the story of a British soldier who spent 18 hours in German hands after a patrol north of Zetten, surprised a house by his own tanks and then was released by another patrol.

"There is one soldier who was lucky to come out alive," said Lieut. R. D. Chadwick, of Arthur, Ont., and Winnipeg, whose tank scored several direct hits with high explosive shells on the house where the Tommy was being held. In Chadwick's crew were L. Cpl. G. R. Walker, Parkhill, Ont., and Tpr. Bill Boyd, Timmins, Ont.; J. E. Moore, Yorkton, Sask., and M. McKahnahan, St. John, N.B.

The original patrol from a Scottish regiment went across a canal north of Zetten, a village eight miles northwest of Nijmegen, and was pinned down in a water filled ditch for more than an hour by enemy fire. The patrol leader got back and brought reinforcements who got the men out although some of them were so numb from cold they had to be lifted from the ditch.

On the way back the British soldier was wounded and dropped behind, but he wasn't missed in the dark until some time later and by then the Germans had captured him. They took him into a house across the canal.

Next day Lieut. R. J. Dobson of Newcastle-on-Tyne took one other patrol with sections commanded by L. Cpls. A. Walton of Normoss, near Blackpool, and J. Quinn, of Denton, Burn, Newcastle. Cantwell, tank knot up the house and the infantrymen cleared out the Germans, killing two and taking three prisoners.

Inside one house they found the missing Tommy when the Germans had not yet evacuated. He was too seriously wounded for much conversation, but apparently the Germans had not treated him too badly.

A Long Way Back

On Corregidor, March 3 —(AP)— Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned to Corregidor today and ordered the United States flag raised to the peak of the flagstaff from which the Japanese tore it down three years ago.

Also present were 11 members of his staff who left the island with him aboard a patrol torpedo boat three years ago, almost to the day.

As he stepped onto the shattered naval dock, the Allied South-west Pacific Commander commented: "Well gentlemen, it has been a long way back."

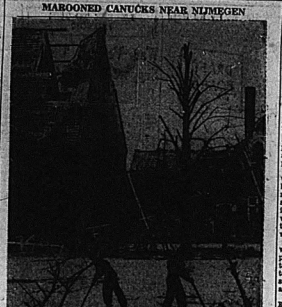
BRITISH EMPIRE MUST WORK AS TEAM DECLARES KING

Canberra, March 2 (Reuters) — The Duke of Gloucester at a parliamentary dinner today said that to achieve a new world order the British Empire must work as a team. The Governor-General said: "We have our partners in this great task who have helped to defeat the enemy and who will help to win the peace." I mean primarily of the United States and Russia although I also naturally include all the United Nations," he said.

AUSTRALIA'S CORAL REEF

The Great Barrier Reef, the world's largest coral reef guards the east coast of Australia for more than 1,200 miles.

MAROONED CANUCKS NEAR NIJMEGEN



Two Canadian soldiers make their way along as best they can on the flooded area in the Nijmegen push. Note the mangled trees. The water rose to a depth of six feet in some places.

Washington Spotlight

By C. B. BLACKBURN
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Washington, March 3 —(CP)— All over the world people were talking of and working for peace and brotherly love. Millions were facing death and torture to attain it.

In the House of Representatives members had just listened to a rereading of George Washington's farewell address to his people delivered Sept. 17, 1796.

They heard his stirring appeal for "an end to bitterness and sectionalism that might threaten the Union and tend to render alien to each other those who ought to be bound together by fraternal affection."

A few minutes later Ernest, 61-year-old Rep. John Rankin, militant anti-Red and anti-Negro Mississippi Democrat, launched a scurrilous attack upon huge, 53-year-old Rep. Frank Hook, a fellow Democrat from Michigan whom he accused of association with Communists.

Rep. Hook had called him some kind of "liar"—reports differed as to the kind. It was about as savage a spectacle as the House had ever witnessed although no blood ran and no real blows landed.

It was not long after when John W. Gallagher (D-Minnesota) arose to make his maiden speech. The former street cleaner, elected last November, had been given 30 minutes.

Rep. Gallagher also pleaded for an end to hatred, and a spirit of unity and tolerance. The interruptors occupied 200 lines of the Congressional record, most of it members squabbling among themselves on subjects not related to what Gallagher was trying to say.

The mild-mannered, disillusioned Mr. Gallagher sighed and if there were ghostly murmurs of protest from the Mount Vernon tomb where George and Martha, side by side by side on the Potomac, no one would have seen anyway.

There have been reports of workers making huge wages but they are not borne out by the following classified advertisement read in Congress the other day from the Mobile (Ala.) Press Register, inserted by a man whose war job had ended: "Terminated. For sale, one pair of shoes. Going back to Mississippi just like I came."

Japanese Garrison Nearly Bisected

Guam, March 3 (AP)—Only 600 yards of terrain stood today between United States Marines and the point at which they may cut the last interconnecting Japanese pillbox line, along blood-soaked Two Island's northern end.

But it was a rugged stretch, which sloped irregularly from the sea to a cliff which probably will serve as the last stand of the Japanese.

Between the Marine post and the cliff runs a system of half-underground enemy defense works which, like others the Marines have faced in the last 10 days, must be taken the hard way. And the Japanese are beginning to show signs of desperation.

Third division Marines lunged forward 700 yards Friday to seize a 362-foot hill in the northern part of the island, within rifle range of the cliff, and in position to cut the boomerang-shaped Japanese line in two, approximately at the bend.

Once the Japanese back up beyond the cliff they will be in the open, between the Marines and the sea, and they no longer will have the advantage of connecting strongpoints.

INSULIN SHORTAGE

Toronto, March 3 — (CP)—Surgeon Capt. C. H. Best, co-discoverer of insulin with the late Sir Frederick Banting, said here yesterday the war has alleviated a shortage of insulin on this continent but the situation will become critical in the not too distant future unless demand continues at the present rate."

URGES STATE CONTROL

Paris, March 3—(AP)—Gen. De Gaulle declared yesterday that France's key industries and finances should be state-controlled at least for the duration of the war and urged Frenchmen to increase industrial and agricultural production.

HAD PARTING SHOT

Rome, March 3—(Reuters)—One of Britain's newest warplanes, the 33,000-ton King George V, had a parting shot at the Germans while on her way to a new station in the Far East and badly shook 30,000 of them on Crete when she let go dynamiting broadsides of one-ton high explosive shells at Germans on the Western tip of the island.

BIGGER AND BETTER

A new hybrid sorghum produces 50 per cent bigger fluff.

Two Bandits Make Haul of $15,000 In Montreal Hold-up

Montreal, March 3—(CP)— Two bandits escaped with $15,000 early Friday after an armored truck robbery outside the offices of Wilder Limited here.

Two guards of the Brink's Express Company were disarmed when the bandits took them by surprise as they were carrying the $15,000 payroll to an office where night shift workers were to receive their pay.

The guards said the two men, wearing masks and air-parka windbreakers, staged the holdup in a narrow passageway between one section of the meat-packing establishment and another. The bandits were gone with the money within three minutes, while the employees were waiting only a few feet away.

The bandits escaped in a station-wagon parked in front of the employer's entrance. Several witnesses told police the vehicle was similar to army station wagons and police said it was possible the men were army deserters.

A. N. Cyr, supervisor of Brink's Express, said the hold-up was the first in 18 years for the company in Montreal.

"The job was obviously an inside affair," he added. "All entrances are blocked to outsiders. Only persons carrying passes are allowed onto the premises. My men followed a set routine to deliver the weekly payroll and anybody knowing that routine because the holdup was flawlessly executed."

British Reach Yezin On Road to Mandalay

Advance Allied Headquarters, Southeast Command, March 3 — (Reuters)— British 14th Army troops, driving on Mandalay from their bridgehead on the Irrawaddy at Mimnyu, 30 miles west of Meiktila, have captured the village of Yezin on the south bank of the river.

Forty miles north of Mandalay, the dagger division troops continued their drive towards the city.

On the Arakan coastal strip, 15th Indian Corps troops have advanced northwards against Japanese opposition, from Buthidaung towards Tamandu, 62 miles southeast of Akyab.

36-LETTER LANGUAGE

The Russian language is spoken by 110,000,000 people throughout Soviet Russia. It is the tongue of 4,000,000 Ruthenians in Czechoslovakia, Poland and Roumania.

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11.00 a.m.—A MESSAGE TO THE CHURCH.
7.00 p.m.—THE THREE-NAMED DISCIPLE.
(The Last in Trio of Studies on Disciples of Master's Twelve.)
WEDNESDAY 7 p.m.—Children's Hour. 8 p.m.—Continuing with the Study of St. John.
FRIDAY 8 p.m.—Y.P.S., 60 Everett St. Sunday School 2.30 p.m.

THE STANDARD CHURCH

(Coleman Street at Footbridge)

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP.
2.45 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP.

REV. J. G. NURSEY, Pastor
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SPEAKER:

EVANGELIST S. TAYLOR

of PETERBOROUGH

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. Friday, 7.00 p.m.—Children's Meeting.

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Cor. W. Moira and Coleman. REV. C. V. FREEMAN

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Pastor's Bible Class.
11.00 a.m.—"THE SINS OF THE SAINTS." Part 2.

7.00 p.m.—"THE PREACHING OF THE CROSS."

8.30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship Hour.

TUESDAY, 7.00 p.m.—Children's Meeting. 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

SUNDAY SERVICES

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP.
7.00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE.

MR. NEWTON MacKENZIE of Toronto Baptist Seminary, will Speak at Both Services.

THURSDAY, 7.00 p.m.—Children's Meeting.
THURSDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study.
SATURDAY 9.00 a.m.—Rev. Morley Hall over CKWS, Kingston.

Grand Old Picton Lady Celebrates 90th Birthday

Picton, March 3—Her ninetieth birthday is being celebrated today by Mrs. Washington Marshall, who resides in the village of Bloomfield. She is enjoying good health and lives an active life. She does all her own housework. In the summer she assists her husband, who is 94, in caring for a large garden. They reside alone in their own home.

Re-allocation of Beer Quotas Made Among Ont. Hotels

Toronto, March 3 —(CP)— Hon. W. G. Webster, Ontario Liquor Commissioner, said Friday the Liquor Control Board of Ontario has been carrying out a re-allocation of beer quotas among Ontario hotels.

"There has been no great upheaval," said Mr. Webster, adding that the re-allocation was aimed at a trend of bringing about a fairer distribution of beer on a per capita basis and in rewarding hotels which were well-managed in preference to those whose records were unsatisfactory conditions.

He said the quota for London, Ont., had been increased about four per cent but he expressed doubt that it would mean that hotels there would be able to stay open in the evening as reported in a London dispatch. The Oshawa quota was increased almost six per cent, Several other centres also received increased quotas while others were reduced.

Mr. Webster said the original quotas were based on consumption in 1943 but many inequalities had developed since then because of various factors including population shifts.

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REV. E. W. STAPLEFORD WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES.

11.00 a.m.—Nursery School and Junior Congregation.
11.00 a.m.—"A NATIONAL MENACE." Part 1.
2.30 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
7.00 p.m.—"A NATIONAL MENACE." Part 2.
United Lenten Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Speaker: Dr. A. J. W. Myers.

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

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REV. DR. A. J. W. MYERS.

11.00 a.m.—"THE PROPHET OF TEKOA."

Nursery care is provided for young children while their parents attend morning service.

11.00 a.m.—JUNIOR CONGREGATION.
2.30 p.m.—CHURCH-SCHOOL and KINDERGARTEN.
7.00 p.m.—"CHURCH PROBLEMS IN CORINTH."

The Good Companion Fellowship Hour After Evening Service.

Mrs. M. F. Duff, Organist

HOLLOWAY STREET UNITED CHURCH

(Corner Dunbar and Holloway)
REV. J. A. DILTS, Minister. Residence 44 Hillside St.

11.00 a.m.—THE WAY THE MASTER WENT. HIS TEMPTATION.
11.30 a.m.—JUNIOR CONGREGATION. Bring the children.
2.30 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL. Minister's Membership Class.
7.00 p.m.—THE GOSPEL IN SONG AND SERMON.

"Give us a Christianity that may provoke persecution but will not provoke contempt."

Choir Leader, MRS. F. HOUSTON. Organist, WM. CONNOR.

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Rev. A. Grant Sparing, Rector.
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8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist.
Ps. 84. Fisch. Treble. ECAF 318.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.

CHRIST CHURCH
Rev. A. Grant Sparing, Rector.
3rd. SUNDAY IN LENT
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion, choral
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
4.00 p.m.—Holy Baptism.
7.30—Evensong followed by Adult Confirmation Class.

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Bible School ..... 2.30 p.m.
HOLY COMMUNION—SERMON ..... 7.00 p.m.
"Links of Fellowship."
WEDNESDAY:
Lenten Service 8.00 p.m.

VICTORIA AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. H. O. EASTMAN
Minister.
Organist ..... DORLAND HOUSTON
Gospel Song Leader ..... FRED JOBSON

11.00 a.m.—"A GOSPEL CHURCH."
Soloist—RONALD ELMY.
Communion of the Lord's Supper.
2.00 p.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL.
7.00 p.m.—"THE ORDINANCES."
Just What do Baptist Believe and Practice? Why? Gospel Song Service. Fellowship Hour led by the Sunday School Teachers and Officers.
ALL ARE INVITED.

THE SALVATION ARMY

PINNACLE STREET
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2.15 p.m.—Sunday School. (2 p.m.—Station Street.)
7.00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE: "On Getting Saved."
Band and Songsters will render appropriate music and song.
Everybody Welcome.

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11.00 a.m.—DEVOTIONAL SERVICE.
7.30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE.
TUESDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Continuance Bible Study, "The Body of Christ." Deaconess Mrs. Wicks in charge this week.
THURSDAY, 8 p.m.—Young People's Service.
FRIDAY, 8 p.m.—Ladies' Prayer Meeting.

"It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed because His compassions fail not."—Lam. 3: 22.

REV. ERNEST A. J. WICKS, Pastor.

WATCH REPAIRING IN WARTIME . . . !

Here are the Facts About A Little Known Problem . . . A Casualty of the War!

To paraphrase an old adage — the watch repair situation today "hurts us as much as it hurts you" .... We've worried and fretted over it for a long time now — and frankly we're up against a stone wall .... Extra watch repair men aren't available — materials are extremely short and we have to wait and wait for them. In fact materials require priority ratings .... The result is that we just can't give the kind of service you were once accustomed to at the Angus McFee store. We're doing our best — and all to often that "best" is 8 to 10 weeks delivery. Please be assured we are trying to do better — and we wish we could because we do realize the importance of keeping watches running.

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Rhineland Cities Fall

Irresistible pressure on the West and East Fronts that the war upon Hitler's legions in North Italy by the Allied forces in Italy are bringing results. News late Friday indicated that the whole Western Front of Germany was collapsing and many larger cities fell in the day's Allied push.

Events on this front now have been likened to the situation which developed after the D-Day invasion in Normandy.

The Ruhr west end is lost to Germany with all that it meant, in defence industries.

Supreme Commander Eisenhower and his generals met Thursday for the first time since D-Day and conferred on the matters pertaining to the progress of the battle of the Rhine and the destruction of all German resistance on the west side of the river.

Overpowering air raids have been dealing destruction at the enemy defences and protecting and aiding the way of the advancing armies of the Allies.

"Walk Forward Together"

Prime Minister Churchill in his explanation to the British Parliament of the conference talks at Yalta in the Crimea turned at the close to the past few months and the outlook for the future in the decisions for war and peace reached at that great series of discussions. He said:

"I cannot say that during these last three winter months the human race all over the world have undergone more physical agony and misery than at any other period throughout this planet has passed." Then he reflected on life on this planet in earlier ages. "In the Stone Age mammoths were fewer and primitive creatures little removed from animal origin knew no better. We suffer more. We feel more. I must admit in this war I have felt no grave a sense of responsibility as I did at Yalta. In 1940 and 1941, when we in this island were alone and invasion was so near, the actual steps we ought to take and our attitude toward them seemed plain and simple. If a man is coming across the sea to kill you, you do everything in your power to make sure he dies before he finishes his journey. That may be difficult and it may be painful but at least it is simple."

The reason for his greater sense of responsibility was then touched upon by the British statesman: "Now we enter into a world of imponderables, and at every stage self-questioning arises. It is a mistake to look too far ahead. Only one link in the chain of destiny can be handled at will." And then he gave the reason for his confidence in the results of the recent parleys: "If Israel is the House will feel that hope has been strengthened, confidence strengthened by our meeting in the Crimea. The ties that bind the three Great Powers together and their mutual comprehension of each other have grown.

"The United States has entered deeply and constructively into the life and salvation of Europe. We all three set our hands to far-reaching engagements, at once practical and solemn.

"I am sure that a fairer choice is open to mankind than they have known in recorded ages. Let us be sure burn brighter and shine more broadly than before. Let us walk forward together."

This great and confident hope of Mr. Churchill and his associates in the Yalta meeting, Marshal Stalin and President Roosevelt, must be the hope of everyone so that it will be realized in all its benefits for humanity.

The practical statesmen facing the world's problems which have been so marked through the development of aggression have come to what they believe will be the greatest step ever taken towards this great object of a lasting peace in the world.

See Inspiring Indication

British Government confidence in the early end of the war in Europe is considered by observers as indicated by the announcement of Home Secretary Morrison that British double summer time which is to begin on Easter Monday, will be terminated by mid-July and by the hope he expressed that it would not be necessary to extend the terminal date beyond July 15 and that it might be possible to return to Greenwich mean time on October 2nd. At present Britain is as a war measure on summer time the year round. Under the Emergency Powers Defence Act (1939) summer time in Britain and North Ireland was made continuous throughout the year with the extra hour added during the summer months, this resulting in double summer time.

Before the war in Canada daylight saving time was a matter of local regulation. Railways ran on standard time, but many cities and towns adopted daylight saving time for the summer months, or probably most towns and the rural sections throughout the Dominion then observed standard time for the summer months. The Toronto council Ontario and Quebec municipalities which had been observing daylight time were compelled to continue to do so indefinitely throughout the year as a power-saving measure. On January 26th, 1942, daylight saving was made obligatory in all municipalities in Canada throughout the year.

"Mines Were Laid in Enemy Waters"

The mining of enemy waters from the air is a high activity. Recently it has been worked out as carefully to plan as the strategic bombing of Germany, and has become increasingly important now that the focus of the war is so much on the Baltic.

The conditions under which Nelson could sail into that enclosed sea and bombard the shore batteries of Copenhagen vanished with the invention of the sea mine. Now, paradoxically, it is the mine that has opened the Baltic up once more. Dropped from an aeroplane, the mine has provided a method of attacking the enemy's hitherto secure shipping from the Kattegat to the Gulf of Danzig. Just now, with the Russian right flank on the shore by Danzig, the main mining of the Baltic almost ceases to be a strategic operation and becomes tactical. It is going on, night after night, almost as regularly as Berlin is bombed by Mosquitos.

When the Germans invaded Norway in 1940, it was announced that the ports had been mined the waters of the Kattegat, Skaggerrak and western Baltic. The mines had been dropped by overloaded obsolete Hampden bombers which staggered out under the muzzles of shore batteries to drop one magnetic mine apiece. The mining organization was built up until, about a year ago, the Air Ministry was able to announce that it absorbed ten per cent of all Bomber Command's effort and that, up to that time, more than 18,000 mines-laying sorties had been made.

Technique has improved as much as it has in every other form of air warfare, and the mines are laid today by four-engined Sterlings, Halifaxes and Lancasters which carry many times the load of the old Hampden. As mine-carrying aircraft do not need to fly so high as bombers that attack Berlin and industrial German, it is possible to keep on this work veteran aircraft that would otherwise be relegated to the scrapheap or Training Command—a great saving of manhours to the factories.

The results of minelaying are hard to compute. They can be collected slowly by Secret Service agents and aerial reconnaissance. At the beginning of 1944 the Air Ministry reckoned that at least 500 enemy ships had been sunk by mines laid from the air. No figure has been published since, but it may be taken that the enemy casualty rate has gone up sharply, and thereby the minelaying effort has been stepped up and the mines set to search of delayed dividends. Until a mine has been swept up by the enemy, it may still sink a ship, regardless of how many years ago it was laid.

In addition to minelaying the R.A.F. has been attacking Baltic shipping in a more direct way during the last few weeks. A few days ago it was revealed that Coastal Command Liberators equipped with Leigh lights were preying on the enemy's Baltic sea routes. In one night these Liberators attacked a destroyer, four U-boats and a Merchantman northwest of the Gulf of Danzig. The ships had been forced to flee their ports by the advancing Russians, and the R.A.F. caught up with them.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

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THE VANISHED ONE

Oh, where do golfing parsons go
When winter hides the links with snow
And how, when white the fairway lies,
Do golfing parsons exercise?

Those afternoons, from getting to fall,
They were among us first of all;
The first upon the starting tee;
And first of all good company.

But with the dismal time of year
When thrush and robin disappear
They, too, departed in the gloom,
Deserting course and locker room.

But with the birds again a-wing
And purple hyacinth blooming,
Once more the parsons we shall see,
Awaiting us upon the tee.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Sagel

"Splendid! The army should be able to run you to censor mail!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

March 2nd., 1925.

Daniel Belleau of Rossmore celebrated his 84th. birthday hale and hearty. He has been a fisherman and trapper for seventy five years and has held a government license for fifty two years. He is one of the oldest living United Empire loyalists.

At a meeting of the city council Mayor Mikel, Messrs. Treverton, Ald. Graham, Ald. Hanna, Ald. Davis and Ald. Gowdy were appointed a committee to investigate and report on the matter of securing a site for a tourist camp in this city.

Ald. Harrison, Ald. Treverton and Ald. Robinson will compose a committee to formulate and have report on the possibility of securing a proper parking place for motor cars.

Mr. and Mrs. John Janeway of Kingston are visiting friends here.

30 YEARS AGO

March 2nd., 1915.

The "New-Bet" motor boat owned by Mr. R. Alfree and the "Wren" motor boat owned by Mr. Norman Hall were destroyed by fire in a boat house that they rented jointly by them. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Mr. S. Way, Hillside Street, is attending the Temperance Rally in Toronto.

Mr. R. H. Ketcheson spent yesterday in Frankford.

Following are the scores made at last night's match game at the armouries. Highest possible score 100. J. C. Wills 90; A. Douch 100; W. J. Andrews 99; A. G. Harper 96; D. J. Corrigan 96; O. B. Smith 96; A. Harrison 96; D. Graham 97; Dr. Clarke 97; L. B. McMullen 97; H. Wess 96; C. Walker 96; H. Hall 96; P. Geen 96; R. L. Brown 96; J. Woodley 96; E. V. Brown 99; W. B. Vanderwater 99; C. T. Reid 97; G. Sheppard 91; E. Stapley 90; C. J. Wills 90.

40 YEARS AGO

March 2nd., 1905.

The Belleville Old Boys' Reunion is off at last to a good start. At a meeting on Tuesday night a large number of enthusiastic citizens decided to go ahead and Mayor Channell, M.P. Ames was appointed General Chairman; Fred B. Deacon was appointed Secretary protem, and R. W. Adams was appointed treasurer. The following were appointed to organize the general committee: William McGinnis, Col. Denton, William Johnson, C. C. Leavens, J. F. Wills, Curtis Bogart, R. J. Graham, H. Corby, Col. Lazier, Thomas Bowell, C. M. Rice, Thomas Ritchie, Allan McFee, Sir. Mackenzie Bowell, F. Dan Porter, M. P., and T. S. Carman.

Mr. S. W. Vermilyea has left on a business trip to Quebec City.

Mr. J. McConnell of Springbrook was a visitor to town today.

50 YEARS AGO

March 3rd., 1895.

At a meeting of the officers of the 166th. Batalion Lieut. Col. Henderson presided and the following standing committees for the year were appointed: Executive Committee—Major Ponton, Major Gapper and Capt. Lazier. Band Committee— Major Halfpenny and Capt. Chant. N. Sullivan.

Mr. C. P. Holton was elected President and Mr. Florence Lazier, Treasurer of the Provincial Quinte Convention at the Young Peoples' Missionary Society which was held recently in Toronto.

The band is now in full light at present.

Mayor H. C. Wrinch of Albert College will address the Young Men's meeting in the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, barrister, was in Trenton yesterday.

Crews of B-29's Enjoy Life of Ease Between Bombing Runs on Japan

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Marianas Islands—(delayed)—Before starting out on my long tours with the Navy, I was invited to visit the famous B-29 Superfortress bases that are bombing Japan from here.

This came about largely because I have "kinfolk" flying on the B-29's, and I thought I'd kill two birds by visiting and writing of both at the same time.

So here I am, sitting on a screened porch in my underwear, comfortable as a cat, with the surf beating on the reef a mile from me. Palm trees are in the yard. They are all appendages of their good fortune, and I've not heard a dissenting voice. Of course, they would all rather be home, but who wouldn't?

The man I came to visit is Lieut. Jack Hales, another farm boy from down the road near Dana, Indiana. Jack is a sort of nephew of mine. He isn't exactly a nephew, but it's too complicated to explain. I've got to hold him on my knee and all that sort of thing. Now he's a man, but starting to get bald like his "uncle."

Jack's folks still live just a mile down the road from our farm. But Jack left the farm and went to the University of Illinois and got educated that good, and was just ready to become a lawyer when the war came along and he enlisted.

He spent a year as a private and then got a commission and now he's a first lieutenant and flew over with the B-29s from Nebraska last October.

When I telephoned Jack and said I'd be out in about an hour or maybe a few days, he said he would put up an extra cot in his hut for me.

When I got there the cot was up, with blankets and mattress covers laid out on it. Jack has told the other boys he was having a visitor, and on the assumption it was a girl, a whole load set eager volunteers digging him out of the hay. Even after I showed up, skinny and bald, it turned out such laziness had given all been decent about it.

Jack lives in a steel Quonset hut with 19 other officers. Eight of them are pilots, but Jack is a radio operator and another fellow flays charge of all his gunnery practice. He doesn't have to go on missions except when he wants to, I gather.

But upon arriving I learned, both to my great delight and surprise, that he had been on more missions than anybody in his squadron. In fact, he's been on all of them. The squadron commander has forbidden him to go on any more.

He doesn't go on so many because often he has to fly practice hops, and likes to go on combat missions. He also likes to be the thing to learn, and because he can coordinate things by going.

Another mission or two and he will have had his quota authorizing him to go back to rest camp for a while. But he seems to show no strain from the combat. He's pretty phlegmatic, and he says that after getting around camp gets so monotonous he can hardly wait to go on a hop just for a change.

During flight Jack sits in a little compartment in the rear of the plane, and can't see at all. All his missions over Japan he's seen only from 35,000 feet. Not that they didn't have plenty excitement from there, so busy he seldom gets to a window for a peek. The one time he did, a Jap came slamming under the plane so close I almost fell out the window.

Like all combat crewmen, Jack spends all night and at least half of each day lying on his bunk. He holds the record in his hut for "sack time." The most anyone else in the hut can get done doing nothing. He has worked up organized time, and doesn't take much of his time between missions. Of course there's nothing else to do, you just lie around.

Jack says he has put on any he won't be able to face a job after the war, so thinks he'll work into civilian life gradually by going back to school again.

The B-29 fliers sleep on folding canvas cots with rough white mattresses. Sleeping is heavy, and along toward morning you usually pull a blanket over you.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

War Veteran Urges Support of Blood Clinic

Chirlette St. Hospital,
Toronto.

Editor,
Ontario Intelligencer,

I have been reading your paper and was more than surprised to see the "Blood Clinic" that is to be held here in Belleville have arranged for only one day. Why, in the issue of your paper you stated that there was only eight blood donors on Thursday at your local clinic. As a veteran of the last war I say that the people of Belleville would be doing more for the war effort if they supported their blood donors clinic.

The boys in Italy and France never hesitate to support the blood donor clinic that are established throughout the different theatres of war. I can well remember one occasion when a little corporal was asked to give a donation and every man volunteered. If the boys can come out of the lines and cheerfully give their blood I can see no reason why the citizens of Belleville can't leave their chairs and back up the good work that they have done so much for our fighting forces.

I know and I speak for the boys overseas as well as myself when I say that the Canadian Red Cross has done a wonderful job, and this is only one of many things that they are doing in this war. We have in our Canadian Army the best fighters in the world who are working day and night to save the lives of our wounded soldiers. So let's get behind our fighting men and give them the supply of plasma that they need so badly to carry on their great work. It is very well to talk about after the day of Victory, but we must realize that there are still a few thousands or men killed and wounded, and if these men are not supported we are not entitled to celebrate the great Victory they so dearly earned.

I am writing this letter in effort on the great job we still have to do on the home front to support our boys and I am sure we have an effort by all this people not just part of the people the more we will bring our fighting hair I can't promise it will be long.

Reader Y. R. writes: More than a year ago I wrote you about my arthritis and you published it and I am sure you have no more pain, my electric heating pad is

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

CALCIUM AND VITAMIN D

The relation between calcium and vitamin D is similar to that between Mr. and Mrs. Stork. Without Dame Nature's calcium carbonate and vitamin D she can't assimilate and retain it.

There are some "indications," as the doctors say, for taking calcium and vitamin D. For instance, if you have cold and clammy hands, heavy, weak breath or the sense of fullness or bloating when the stomach is given milk to "coax" probably you will have a pint or two or grains of unprepared chalk, otherwise known as calcium carbonate, given relief. It is nearly harmless to take once or several times a day if necessary, as any anti-acid we have.

For all general or systemic purposes, however, it is advisable to take some vitamin-D with every dose of calcium, whether it is calcium carbonate, calcium lactate, calcium chloride, calcium gluconate, calcium citrate, calcium phosphate to "gas" probably you will have five or six grains of unprepared chalk; otherwise known as calcium carbonate, gives relief. It is nearly harmless to take once or several times a day if necessary, as any anti-acid we have.

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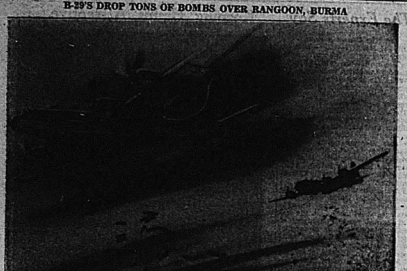
B-29'S DROP TONS OF BOMBS OVER RANGOON, BURMA

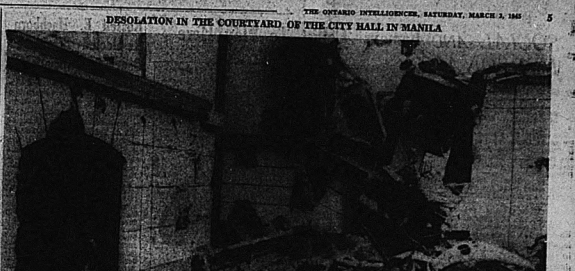


Tons of bombs speckle the sky over Rangoon, Burma, as they spew from the yawning bomb bays of the 20th Bomber Command Superfortresses. The target of their daylight attack by Brig.-Gen. Roger Ramsey's India-based airmen was a large Jap supply depot near the Mingaladon air field near Rangoon. Returning fliers declared it a "perfect mission" from the standpoint of bombs observed on the target, and the weather.

REPORTS ON "BIG 3"

President Roosevelt reports on the "Big Three" conference at Yalta to a joint session of the U. S. Congress.

DESOLATION IN THE COURTYARD OF THE CITY HALL IN MANILA



This scene of utter desolation is of the courtyard of the city hall in Manila, the Philippines, after incessant bombings. Wounded Americans are being carried away as they fell with the enemy dead in liberating the city.

CANADIAN ARMY

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Honor to Canada

Achievements of the Allied forces on all fronts and evidence of unity of purpose among the Allied nations confirmed by the Crimea conference were described as heartening.

"At the moment", he said, "we feel particularly proud that the Canadian army has been a spearhead of the mounting of tension in the west. It is an honor to Canada that units and formations of other Allied armies are distinguishing themselves under Canadian Command in Germany, just as the 1st Canadian Corps is distinguishing itself in Italy as part of the British 8th Army".

The purposes of the new session —the sixth of the 19th Parliament —will be to vote interim financial appropriations to carry through the election period and give to the Canadian delegation at the forthcoming United Nations Security Organization Conference opening at San Francisco April 25 an expression of support of Parliament.

Mr. King expressed the hope that "all parties will co-operate in the speedy discharge of essential business leaving other issues to be settled by the electorate and the new Parliament".

Troops Should be Supported.

While Canadian Forces are fighting at the front, he said, all other considerations but support for them should take second place. If possible the distraction and controversy of elections should be avoided.

"For our security, for the future of our country, for the freedom of mankind, the sons of Canada are offering their lives", he said.

"They are fighting and dying as Canadians without distinction of race or creed or party affiliation. To be worthy of them and of the cause for which they fight and for which so many have already given their lives we at home should live together and work together, in these fateful months, with a minimum of controversy, dissension and division."

The Government had sought and still sought to avoid an election while fighting was in progress. After the defeat of Defence Minister McNaughton in the Grey North by-election it had given consideration to whether a further session of the present parliament should be held.

It was decided to adhere to its resolution to avoid holding the election in the midst of fighting and also avoid the use of Government's warrants to finance expenses over the period of the election.

West Conflict With Loan.

Up until last week, it would have been possible to have arranged an election before April 23 the date the Victory Loan campaign starts and April 25, the day the United Nations conference at San Francisco is to get under way.

It was desirable that the election campaign should not conflict with these two events and Mr. King said it would be a "distinct advantage" to have members of all political parties take part in the loan campaign. These considerations made it clear that polling day could not be before the month of June.

"It is impossible to fix a definite date now because it is impossible to predict the course of the war," he said, "One thing, however, is certain. Each month and each day brings us nearer to the end of the war.

"It is perhaps not going too far to express the hope that before the close of the San Francisco conference organized resistance in Germany will have been crushed."

Of victory over the Germans Mr. King expressed certainty. He said the fate of Germany is sealed. It might be a matter of weeks or months but it was no longer a matter of years.

NAZIS WITHDRAW

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Canadian troops' fighting in the Hochwald corridor have had a tough time and continuous counter-attacks yesterday and night forced leading infantry to withdraw one mile at the eastern end. They fell back from a wood 2½ miles from Xanten, to dig in again on the eastern fringe of the Hochwald.

In an effort to break from the eastern end of their corridor the Canadians drew the strongest German forces on the front onto themselves and probably the heaviest fighting of the offensive occurred in this vital zone.

Clear Southern Belge

Canadian infantrymen have practically cleared the southern bulge of the Hochwald and farther south British armor was making loose into open country, aiming at Geldern, 10 miles away.

In the northern section of the Hochwald other Canadian infantry was nearly through the forest and about a mile from Marienbaum on the Calcar-Xanten highway, British troops were 1½ miles west of Marienbaum.

As German resistance in the western sector of the forest collapsed, British infantry pushed north from Wyler, capturing Kevelaer with little fighting, and Winnekendonk between Kevelaer and the Hochwald. Northern troops also were facing down the highway to Venlo, taken yesterday by the U.S. 9th, and contact with them was said to be in most parts of this sector.

The weather was fairly clear and the air forces anticipated a big day if the Germans attempted to flee to the Rhine in daylight. Linked with U. S. 9th and Canadian Army forces would speed their retreat.

BRACKEN CRITICAL

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With such an inquiry free of political interference the information could be obtained in a very short time.

"Let us not have the answer that this cannot be done for security reasons or that it will give comfort to the enemy," he continued. "That is only another way of saying it will not give comfort to the government. Let us be once and for all who is guilty of untruths, diabolical or otherwise. That is all I ask. That is my challenge made on behalf of our fighting men, the people of this country and least of all, myself."

At another stage of his address Mr. Bracken expressed criticism of the government for withholding information.

Shrouded in Mystery.

"For too long the unfair army call-up, the discriminating two-army system and the inadequacy of reinforcements have been shrouded in secrecy by a government which on this matter has been weak and vacillating and which has hidden its faults by the use of censorship and the excuse of security regulations", he said.

In a tour of the European battlefronts he had talked with men in the ranks and high ranking British officers.

"I am not given to strong words," he said, "but when young Canadians told me that they had come without adequate trained reinforcements, when they gave me the message to bring back home that they needed not only trained reinforcements but the assurance that the nation was behind them, when I saw them back of the line after three or four or five years of the abnormal environment of war and nearly two years of battle, I would have been mad, of some had I not spoken clearly to the nation they had left."

Defies Public Opinion.

The electors of Grey North in the election of Garfield Case, Progressive Conservative candidate, and defeat of Defence Minister McNaughton had answered that call from the men overseas. But Prime Minister Mackenzie King had defied public opinion.

"If Mr. King wants to prove that he believes in democracy, let him change his unfair and discriminatory policy, and let him ask for the resignation of his defeated minister both of which Grey North told him to do." Mr. Bracken said.

Gen. McNaughton in his statement that Mr. Bracken was guilty of a "diabolical untruth" in saying drafted men had thrown their rifles overboard on the way overseas had sought to sidetrack main issues.

"I refuse to accept the unsupported statement of Gen. McNaughton," Mr. Bracken said.

Says Policy Divide, Rule.

The policy of Mr. King had been "divide and rule".

It was Mr. King and his lieutenants who indoctrinated one province to fear a fair call-up for war," he said. "There can be no unity when the burdens of war are unfairly laid on any section of the country. Equality of sacrifice, effort and equality of sacrifice are both essential to the unity of any nation, whether in peacetime or in war."

The C.C.F. had opposed conscription until it heard the angry voice of the nation, he said.

"It was not a conviction on the part of the C.C.F. it was only the C.C.F.'s fear of the nation's anger as it rose louder and louder, insisting that reinforcements be sent to the men who needed them that made it trim its sails and reverse its course."

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Minimum Voting Age in Ontario May Be Lowered

Toronto, March 3 — (CP)—Lowering of the minimum voting age in Ontario from 21 to 18 years, proposed by A. A. MacLeod (Lab.-Prog., Toronto Bellwoods) in an amendment to an election bill, received wide support among other Ontario Legislature Members. Further consideration of the move will be given next week to the bill introduced yesterday.

E. B. Jolliffe, C.C.F. Opposition leader, said reduction of the voting age would be supported by older persons as well as those directly affected. Setting of a minimum voting age was purely arbitrary, said Mr. Jolliffe, and "it would seem logical to draw the line at a point where young men and women are old enough to get married, work in industry and go to war, but where they are subject to punishment for lawbreaking."

Aurelien Belanger (L — Prescott) suggested that a special committee be appointed to study the whole question of reducing the age of majority to 18 years. It was argued that if the Voting Act were lowered, the contractual age in law and the minimum age of candidacy for political office should be likewise reduced.

The amendment was also endorsed by Farquhar Oliver (L — Grey South), J. B. Salsbery (Lab.-Prog. — Toronto St. Andrew), William Riggs (CCF — Windsor Walkerville), and L. G. Robinson (CCF — Waterloo South). No governments members took a stand on the question.

Moves an Amendment

Bert Leavens (CCF — Toronto Woodbine) moved an amendment to the bill to permit those in houses of refuge and industry and other charitable public institutions to vote in elections.

Hydro Commissioner G. H. Challies, answering Mr. Salsbery, said the Ontario Hydro Commission has not discriminated "in any way" against any organization, among its employees and is not financing company union. Mr. Challies said Commission employees had helped their own association in 1936, but there was only independence of the Commission. The Commission had spent no funds to oppose an electrical union.

Amend Hospital Act

A bill to amend the Public Hospital Act was introduced by Health Minister Vivian. The amendment would permit hospitals and hospital corporations to expropriate lands in distant locations, and a section is repealed by which indigent patients must obtain an order from a medical officer of health to be admitted to hospitals outside their home township. A bill amending the Workmen's Compensation Act, given first reading, would clarify regulations covering employees contributing to an accident fund to ensure covering every possible situation.

Final reading was given bills providing minor amendments to the Counties Reforestation Act, Crown Timber Act and Public Works Act.

ORGANIZE BIG WOLF HUNT

Ironwood, Mich., March 3—(AP)—An air-supported posse of 500 hunters will take to the Ice Lake Ogeebic woods near here Sunday in one of the largest midwestern drives in years aimed at eliminating wolves. The wolves have been hunting in packs and have made inroads on deer lands.

ROMANIA AT WAR WITH JAPAN

London, March 3—(CP)—A Moscow broadcast said last night the Rumanian Government Thursday "decided to declare war on Japan."

Yesterday At Queen's Park

By The Canadian Press

That the minimum voting age be reduced from 21 to 18 years was moved as an amendment to a bill revising the Election Act by A. A. MacLeod (Lab.-Prog., Toronto Bellwoods).

Aurelien Belanger (L— Prescott) suggested appointment of a special committee to study reduction of the age of majority so as to allow persons of 18 to vote, run for political office and have contractual rights in law.

Bert Leavens (CCF — Toronto Woodbine) moved an amendment to the election bill to give the franchise to those in houses of refuge and industry and other charitable public institutions.

The Ontario Hydro Electric Commission has not discriminated "in any way" against union organization among its employees, nor is it financing a company union, Commissioner G. H. Challies told the House in reply to J. B. Salsbery (Lab.-Prog. — Toronto St. Andrew).

Bill amending the Counties Reforestation Act, the Crown Timber Act, and the Public Works Act were given final reading.

Monday: More bills will be considered.

EMILY CARR DIES

Victoria, March 3—(CP)—One of Canada's outstanding painters and authors, Emily Carr, died here yesterday after a week's illness. She was 73.

MASS BRIDGE EQUIPMENT

London, March 3—(Reuters)—The military observer of the German D.N.B. agency in the west wrote last night that German reconnaissance and prisoners taken, report a massed army of special formation of engineering troops, bridge-building equipment, pontoons, motorized ferries and barges on the 1st Canadian Army front which foreshadows a major crossing over the lower Rhine.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Mary Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Bilkie and the late Robert A. Bilkie, (formerly of Picton), to Mr. Roy Mark D. Sc., B.Sc., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Forbes, Toronto, the marriage to take place quietly in Belleville early in April.

Mr. J. Bentley, John Street, has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital following a tonsil-ectomy.

Mrs. A. E. Chaplin, Dufferin, was a guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Lyle Robinson, and Mr. Robinson, Picton.

Mrs. J. D. Collin, of Fort Credit, visited friends in the city this week.

Mrs. Muriel Maker, Albert St., is confined to her home through illness.

Mrs. J. Calhoart, Colborne St., has returned home, after visiting for the past two weeks visiting in New York city and Bloomfield, N. J.

Miss Edith Latham, 16 Holmes Street, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. George Munro in Picton.

Thornton Porti, Shannonville, is spending the weekend in Montreal.

L.S. A. Steve Burrows, R.C.N.V.R.; who is on leave, spent several days in Toronto visiting his sister, Mrs. George Kimball, 1 Glen-Manly Instead, Scuadron Leader Kimball is attached to the East Coast Command.

Pilot Officer Jim Calhoart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Calhoart, Colborne Street, has been transferred from Moncton, New Brunswick, R.C.A.F. Station, to Mount Hope, R.C.A.F. Station.

Sgt. R. Parker, R.C.A.F., Trenton, was a recent guest of his wife and daughter, in Canniffton.

Able Seaman Harold Martin, R.C.N.V.R., is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin, 86 Everett Street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held a social evening in the Rooms, Prince Edward, on Thursday evening, at which four birthdays, who have been born and married in this district, were entertained and presented with a gift from the auxiliary. There was ten tabling of bridge and euchre in play, after which refreshments were served. Dancing composed the remaining entertainment of the evening.

Among the 75 members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, who have recently completed basic training at the 2 C WAC Basic Training Centre, Kitchener, was Private M. M. Seley of Belleville. Colorful graduation day exercises were held on the parade square with musical music provided by the CWAC Military Band. The graduating contingent was under the command of Lieut. L. Bunker.

Mrs. Herbert Barrager, Octavia Street, is confined to her bed through illness.

Cpl. Vivian May is spending a two-week furlough at Digby, Nova Scotia, guest of Miss Blanche Mc-Bride.

Sgt. D. C. Hessler, R.C.A.F., Trenton, spent leave with his mother, Mrs. Daisy Pelow, Brockville.

Mrs. E. P. Robertson, of Cornwall, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Steer, Ann St.

Miss Merle Wessman, who is attending Albert College, visited her parents, Mayor Wessman and Mrs. Wessman, Deseronto.

Miss Mary Pepper, 20 West Moira Street, who underwent an appendectomy in Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, is progressing satisfactorily.

The makeup artists for Friday night's Kinsmen Follies were Vera Parpy, Ethel Adams, Yvonne Cranmore, Merle Carnadge and Margaret Sukman.

Mrs J. Hill, 82 Canniffton Road, received word from Ottawa that her son, Pte. H. J. Hill has been wounded in action, overseas.

Herbert Gallagher, Adolphustown, has returned home after visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Stuart Fenwick, Thomas, Ont.; his son, Stratton, at Grand Rapids, Michigan, and another daughter, Mrs. Arnold Porti, Shannonville.

ROYAL ECONOMY

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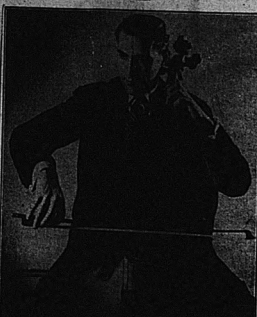

GREGOR PIATIGORSKY, 'CELLIST

Gregory Pialigorsky, the famous 'cellist who plays here on March 15th, sponsored by the Belleville Community Concert Association was born on April 17, 1903, in Ekaterinoslav, Russia. Since 1942, he has been an American citizen.

The season 1944-45 marks his 16th consecutive American tour, since he came to United States for the first time in the autumn of 1929. Piatigorsky has played more concerts in the United States and Canada than any other violoncellist. He has given over 650 recitals and has appeared over 150 times as soloist with orchestra. Serge Koussevitsky refers to him as "the greatest 'cellist of our day".

On tour Piatigorsky uses his famous 'cello made by Domenico Montagnana in the year 1736, a wonderful instrument and one of the most valuable built in the world. It is conservatively valued at $30,000. He also travels with at least four bows from his fine collection which includes an unique specimen by Tourte, the most famous of bow-makers.

Piatigorsky has been playing since

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Don't Marry a "Roamer"

Do you girls know a sailor like this one? If you do, don't marry him, though I am sure he has the kindest heart in the world. Judge for himself. "Roamer," he of course warns all the girls around him, and I think he expects me to emphasize this warning, which I am prone to do.

"Roamer" is young, gay and (I am sure) handsome and charming. He has, evidently, a way with girls. He is great difficulty is that he is, as he says himself, restless. The susceptibility has gotten him into what he considers a fine mess.

"For some time," he tells me, "I've been going with a girl who is the finest, most grand times together. But I'll soon have to be shipping out and I've seen it, and at her family see it, we're engaged. In fact, we're supposed to marry.

"I wouldn't mind this a bit if the world were not full of girls. The trouble is that I like them all, and so, even if it's the middle of the Pacific Ocean, with all the native families were cannibals, I'm sure to find a girl who will seem just as good as this one. That's the way I am, and I can't help it.

"But I can't explain this to my present girl and her family. They expect me to talk 'forever and ever' stuff. But it would be a crime if I married this girl and made any promises, because I couldn't keep them more than a week. Tell me what the right line for me is, because though I'm sorry about this girl of mine, and I can't believe I'll ever have any trouble with her, there's something rather steely and determined about her father, and in fact her mother too.

(Signed) "Roamer."

"Roamer" should have considered himself into the belief that he is a "lady killer." His problem is not new, which is nonsense. At present the world represents the worst possible risk for any girl to marry. But if he faces facts and tries to make the best of them he will gain self respect. To extricate himself from the situation he describes, he will have to make a pretty full confession of his own weakness and the experience won't be a pleasant one for anybody.

Unfortunately, girls are "susceptible" too. So I hope they will be on their guard against "Roamer's" love with professional "Seamen's"

BEAUTY

By HELEN JAMESON

Premature Wrinkles.

Crows feet and frown lines have no business on the faces of the thirty-age girls. One sees them now and then, also little progressing cuticles across the forehead. Something wrong! One's petals should not start to fall that early), not these days, when so much information on health and hygiene is available.

The victim of premature facial petals is nearly always thin, a nibbler at meals, highly emotional. She is on the go all the time. She expends energy faster than the physical motors can renew it. She is undernourished, isn't getting the various food elements she needs. Vitamins and minerals are lacking, no doubt. The delicate tissues of the face she is a state of semi-starvation; they soften and lose tone. With the underlying cushion of fibres gone slack, the skin surface hasn't the firm background it had in earlier years, so lills into tiny furrows.

Local treatment is helpful, but it must be backed up by a sensible correct routine of living. Nine hours of sleep are essential, because it is during sleep that nature makes repairs. New cells are created, the heart and eyes rest; the nervous system has time off. The girl with indigent sun rays streaking around her eyes must get to bed before she is utterly fatigued.

There is the important matter of diet, which should include meat, fish, poultry, dairy products—especially milk—eggs, fruits, vegetables and cereals. A quart of milk a day is not too much. One egg for breakfast is a requirement. The milk should be rich with cream, as it is the fatty content that has a rebuilding effect upon the facial tissues. Salty foods, highly spiced dishes, rich gravies and condiments should be avoided. Put more fat in the diet by creaming. Have a bowlful of crackers and milk at bedtime.

If appetite is not normal—if there is no interest in food—get plenty of exercise out of doors. You'll be as hungry as a wolf.

The facial tissues—the whole body in fact—need water, plenty of it. Without sufficient fluids, the skin surface dries out, is in condition to become lined.

Stop fretting and worrying. These two habits are responsible for many cases of premature wrinkles.

When washing your face, be gentle. Don't push the flesh up to the folds around the eyes. Use soap and water just warm enough to form suds. Hot water is depressing to tissues that have suffered a certain amount of depletion. Rinse with a cold rinse. Dry gently, apply a heavy massage cream, rubbing it in from the collar bones upward.

During the creamed fingers round the eyes, starting on the upper lid close to the nose, coming back underneath to starting point. Then over brisk. Let the cream stay on over night. In the morning dash on cold water, dry, use cream again.

Russell E. Hachborn Re-elected President Concert Association

At a recent meeting of the Belleville Community Concert Association held at the Y.M.C.A., Russell E. Hachborn was re-elected president of the Association. He predicted that the society would have another successful year ahead. It is also expected to have a capacity house during the 1945-46 season and that their concerts will be sold out. The officers elected were:

Honorary President—R. Hoobborn; Vice Presidents—Mr. John W. Deacon; Mr. F. R. Moorman; Secretary—Miss Lenore Riggs; Recording Secretary—Miss Ruth Hall; Treasurer—Mr. B. C. Misner; General Chairman—Mrs. Wm. H. Pinkis; Co-Chairman—Mrs. Lenore Riggs and Mr. Alec Gordon; Hostesses—Mrs. Wm. H. Pinkis; Assistant Secretaries—Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Bradley; Ushers—Mrs. Moorman, Mrs. R. R. Gibson; Appointments and Transportation—Mrs. F. R. Moorman; Concert, Presentation, Chairman—Mrs. Kennedy; Publicity Chairman—Mr. Harry Cole; Board of Directors—Mrs. J. W. Kinnear, Mr. Kinnear—Mrs. A. E. Cameron, S. M. Anglin, W. H. Pinkis, J. C. Bell, Mrs. Bell, G. Brown, Dr. A. C. Locke, W. S. Turner, Mrs. S. Johnson, Mrs. Moorman, W. J. Morrison, Mrs. C. A. Cameron, W. V. Bell.

Artists' Committee—Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. T. Dolan, Mrs. J. W. Deacon, Mr. F. R. Moorman, Miss Lenore Riggs, Alec Gordon, J. W. Kinnear, Mrs. Kennedy and J. Morrison.

Reception Committee Chairman—Mrs. P. C. McGuire.

Problems of North American Indians Discussed by Guild

Mrs. L. Andrews, Victoria Avenue, entertained the Young Women's Guild of Tabernacle Church on Monday evening, Feb. 26th. At the conclusion of the business meeting a short play, "The Gould Indian Princess Pen" was presented by Mrs. W. Harrison, Mrs. J. McCullough and Miss Reynolds, in the costumes of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

The Christian attitude toward differences of race and color was the theme of the devotional period, led by Mrs. Grant.

Mrs. H. R. Gibson, assisted by Mrs. A. Wilkes, Mrs. W. R. Vanderwoort, and Mrs. S. Kerr, led a discussion of the problems of the North American Indian today. Indian members of the armed forces presently interested in post-war rehabilitation plans and are wondering if they are entitled to share in their benefits.

The depletion of game and the wanton destruction of the forests has rendered the Indian dependent upon the white way of life and in many cases has left him landless. More than half of the Indian population is under 21 and is now engaged in farming. The Federal government provides an educational program which gives special attention to agricultural arts and crafts. Federal assistance is also given in the handling and marketing of the products of Indian handicrafts.

Tuberculosis, which affects 15 per cent of the Indian population, presents a major health problem. A seminar conference of Yale University and the University of Toronto held in 1939 to discuss the problem of the North American Indian, has recommended that he be trained for citizenship and given full citizenship rights. Mrs. Gibson concluded the business meeting by reading the program which will be given in Ottawa; and that a new health program had been put into economic betterment be devised. Conditions and conservations of resources might form a basis for operative organizations. An educational program for whites as well as Indians is required to solve the problems of the Indian people.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess committee.

Library Corner

Campbell, Grace. The Higher Hill.

Life on a Glengarry farm in 1812. Costain, Thomas B. Ride With Me.

A novel of the Peloponnesian war.

Cronin, A. J. Keys of the Kingdom.

Gouge, Elizabeth. Green Dolphin Street.

A tale of the Channel Islands and Pioneer life in New Zealand.

Hilton, James. Lost Horizon. Earth and High Heaven.

A love story set against a background of wartime Montreal.

Hutchison, Bruce. The Hollow Men.

A Canadian novel—the story of the life of a newspaper editor.

Morsel, Angus. Carrying Place.

Carrying Place is an island on Lake Ontario, is the setting for this novel.

Shute, Nevil. Pastoral.

The romance of an English pilot and a W.A.A.F.

Raddall, T. H. Roger Sudden.

The founding of Halifax by Cornwallis—Roger Sudden is the hero of this novel.

Slaton, Evelyn. In What Turn Ship.

A new historical novel by the author of Quietly My Captain Waits—Setting in Corsica.

Shillebarger, Captain From Shanghai.

The story of Pedro de Vargas, a Spaniard who joins Cortes during the conquest of Mexico.

EASY ON THE EYES

The descriptive title "The Eyeful" has just been applied to film starlet Adele Jergens by the Betty Vision Institute. It and her sparkling eyes and expressive features are the secret of the beauty that comes from strain-free vision.

Women's Activities

COLLEGE HILL W.M.S.

The monthly meeting of Group 1 of the Tabernacle W.M.S. was held at the home of Miss Ethel Horton, Cripp Street, with twenty-one present. After the opening hymn Mrs. Hogle led in prayer. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Adams. A quiz taken from the missionary monthly, was conducted by Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Robinson. The Study Book, "West of the Dale Line", was introduced by Mrs. Frank, who gave a synopsis of the first Chapter. The second chapter was given by Miss Horton in the absence of Mrs. Harrison, Group Convener. Mrs. Rose, then took charge of a short business meeting. Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Frederick entered with a duet. After singing the theme song "Jesus Never Fails" the meeting was closed by repeating the Mizpah benediction. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

THE FRONT ROAD WAR WORKERS

The Front Road War Workers met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke on February 26, with a large crowd in attendance. Euchre prizes

SPRING, 1945

Large Breton of oyster white felt and striped taffeta ribbon with a gay ostrich quill of harmonizing tone.

This new spring hat fashion meaning "Here I am" is a large white horsehair with a single La France rose in the centre.

The Experts Say

By The Canadian Press

Ottawa, March 3.—(CP)—Wife or mother assisting the war by a soldier's heart while he is on furlough these days need not be surprised if he asks for poached apples with creamed cheese or banana fritters with apricot sauce "just like my mess sergeant used to make."

The army's official cook book includes recipes calculated to tempt fighting men from the four corners of the realms of their families who are now not getting the right things to eat. Measured by weight for 100 portions most of them are based on British army rations but with a distinctly Canadian flavor.

First pianos at the little cream-colored tables in the mess—supposition that soldiers have a well-developed sweet tooth . . . the section headed "Sweets" contains directions for cooking with 20 lbs. beef, 17 for potatoes, with an extra unit their skins, and 16 for other vegetables. In addition there are 27 for pastry and cakes, from gluten bags to fruit puddings.

Other sections of the book, however, give directions for cooking bacon dishes, egg dishes, cheese, soup, fish and liver dishes, grills, meat dishes, meat substitutes and pork dishes.

Variety is stressed in the general instructions as the layouts for suggested menus. Also there are tips for giving a wide selection should the cook not everyone responsible for maintaining the standard of meeting in the army.

Typical of the British custom, has included substantial teas and supper dishes in the menus. Along with tea and bread and butter they suggest cheese and short breads, jam and fruit cake, or salmon salad.

The thing to keep in mind about meat, says the cookbook, is to remember that hamburg and pot roasts are the most economical and most expensive cuts. And while you're cooking them they take a little more time and a little more attention—then, they can be made into extra special dishes.

BAKED ONIONS: Vegetable dishes are ideal for Lenten meals and the cook in the choice, arrangement and preparation of vegetables of different textures and colors. Baked onions will tempt even the most "picky" appetite.

This recipe for Baked Onions from Dorothy Darling, tested by the Agriculture Department's home economics onions, two cups soft bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper, ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning, 2 tablespoons melted fat, two tablespoons mild-flavored fat.

Cook the onions in boiling salted water until just tender, drain thoroughly. Drain, remove and chop a portion of the onions. Mix with bread crumbs and seasonings, add melted fat and chopped onions and mix thoroughly with a fork. Fill onions with this mixture, stuffing. Place in a shallow baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (375°) for about one hour. Serve hot. Serves six.

Applesauce can be kept ready for emergency meals. Peel the apples, core and slice, put in a saucepan with a little water and boil until soft. Add sugar to taste and keep in a cool place. The sauce is delicious for fruit desserts, pies, cakes, as an accompaniment to meat, and for pudding. For variation add a dash of cinnamon, a few drops of lemon juice or a dash of cloves or cinnamon when serving with other meats.

were won as follows: men's C. N. Clarke; consolation, Morris Jewell; ladies' first, Mrs. Clarke; consolation, Mrs. Ridley; Lone Hand prize, Mrs. Bowerman; consolation, Mrs. Bolton. Collection amounted to $4.38 on March 5th and $4.35 on March 12th, which was donated to Mrs. Roy Clarke and was won by Mrs. Jewell.

Refreshments were served and everyone present spent a social half hour.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reid the following week.

HOLLOWAY STREET UNITED CHURCH W.M.S.

The W.M.S. met in the Church Parlors, on Thursday with thirty-five ladies present. Mrs. Parker, Mrs. L. Reid welcomed the members and visitors. Miss Pilo gave a very impressive prayer on the significance of home and church. Reports of the meeting were given.

Rec.-Sec.—Mrs. Coulter; Treas. Mrs. Bird; Rec. Sec.—Mrs. F. Reid; Mrs. Lloyd; Mrs. Hendry; Mrs. McMurray and Mrs. Hitchon; Baby Band—Mrs. Lloyd.

The Presbyterial will be held in Holloway Street Church in April and the ladies are serving dinner and supper.

The offering was taken by Mrs. McMurray and Mrs. Wilkes.

Mrs. J. Coulter gave a report of Group 2, took over the meeting. The secretary's report was changed, this theme being "The Kingdom of God in the World". Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Hitchon discussed Mrs. Kingston with the prayer.

The Study Book "West of the Dale Line" was given by Mrs. Stoneberg and Mrs. C. Holmes.

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The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer. Group 2 served refreshments and a social hair hour was enjoyed by all.

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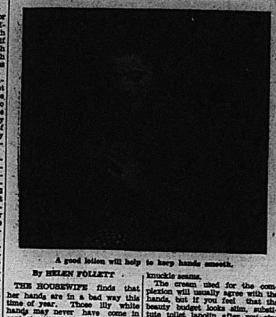
Keeping Hands Attractive



A good lotion will help to keep hands smooth.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THE HOUSEWIFE finds that her hands are in a bad way this time of year. Those lily white hands may never have come in for such hard work with the result until the war forced her to do her laundry work; she won't hurt her any knuckling down to hard labor. However, her pride is hurt when she looks at her hands. But, by and by, she'll take proper care of them? They're tired out, you've said, they are rosy red and there is no hands in sight. They are useful, but not ornamental. At the bridge table they are a disgrace. Cleaning Hands.

If the hands are very soiled, because of heavy work, try rubbing in a cleaning cream before using soap and water. It will condition the flesh, and the suds will not be so drying. Afterwards use a hand lotion, one of those milky, semi-fluid preparations that dry quickly, so you can go about your household duties. Nevertheless, it is advisable to add cornmeal to the lather; it grinds out the dust in the knuckle seams.

The cream used for the completion will usually agree with the hands, but if you feel that the beauty budget looks slim, sometime toilet lanolin after you give your cuticles a manicure. Its usual buttering at bedtime. Lanolin is lapped up by the dried out skin; you can keep heaping on more and more. In the morning, hands will be satin smooth and white.

Vanishing Cream.

If you are preparing for the merry evening party, and the day's work has been tough on your hands, you might try rubbing in a little vanishing cream which gives a nice finish, prettens up the rosy glow of the fingernails.

The preparation of vegetables will often put stains on the hands. Keep a cut lemon as handy rub the pulp over the flesh. Surprising, too, how lemon juice will whiten fingernails in a jiffy. Peroxide of hydrogen is good for classic discolorations, if they are not too pronounced. Dip a bit of cotton in the peroxide, place over the stains.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

A Service Wedding

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

I am planning my informal wedding in June. Will you tell me the fact my fiance is in the service, and the date of his furlough will not be definite until just before it is to come about, would it be improper for me to write notes to my relatives and friends informing them of my forthcoming marriage, the date, time, place and inviting them to come if it were convenient for me to order engraved invitations? And if this is proper, who should write these notes, my mother or I?

2.—A friend of mine is also getting married. Both of her parents are dead, and she has asked me to ask you who should announce her marriage, her brother who is in the service, or her sister with whom she lives? Is it necessary for me to order engraved invitations? And if this is proper, who should write these notes, my mother or I?

1.—Since your wedding is to be informal, you will would not be correct not to send engraved invitations or formal, engraved invitations. Your mother, as hostess of your wedding, should write most of the invitations, but you should write those to be sent to your own intimate friends.

And in these days what with the uncertainty of furlough dates and the consequent number of last minute things to be done, I think it's wise to write the informal notes to the prospective guests, telling them the date and the wedding plans: for example, that the wedding will probably be in May, and that it will be informal; the place in the country and approximate time (morning, afternoon, or evening); and any other arrangements that you think being "Kingdom of God in the World". Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Morton and with the prayer.

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High Hat for Spring

By ALICE ALDEN

THERE WILL be no difficulty about going high hat this Spring, what with the tall-crowned hat decidedly in the ascendancy, indeed. Add's subscribe to the new millinery trend with this handsome hat, here a modern felt with a tiered cockade of smoky gray feathers at the base of the towering crown. A gray veil of smoky mesh sets off this flattering hat.

FIGHTING MEN MUST EAT

This First Canadian Army duck is being loaded with compo rations for Canadian troops fighting in the Lowlands of Holland.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo)

CANADIANS CONTINUE TO ADVANCE IN BIG DRIVE

Canadian artillerymen drag their big pieces through the muddy roads of a little German village on their way to take part in the current big drive which is pushing the Nazis back.

"MONTY" VISITS CANADIAN FRONT

Field Marshal Sir Bernard Law Montgomery visits British and Canadian troops of the Canadian First Army on the Western Front. He is shown in his jeep passing through a British convoy.

UNITED STATES GOODWILL GESTURE

The United States Army has recognized the co-operation of the Canadian Army at Halifax in a recent award. Captain E. Grossman, Commanding Officer United States Army at Halifax (above left) presents the Transportation Corps Emblem to Brigadier D. A. White, D.S.O., District Officer Commanding M. D. 6, on behalf of the United States Army.—(Canadian Army Photo).

DESERT QUEEN

Doris Wickiser (above) of Phoenix, Ariz., was chosen "Desert Grapefruit Queen of 1945." She reigned over the big desert citrus ball dedicated to the fruit at Phoenix.

ALLIES AND ENEMY DEAD ON IWO

Within a few yards of each other, two dead U. S. Marines (covered by their ponchos), and four dead Jap soldiers, lie amidst the debris of the fierce battle that has been raging on the island of Iwo Jima.

BRITISH SHIP KNIFES SCHOONER

French trading schooner is knifed through in Halifax harbor by a British rescue ship. Several stevedores narrowly escaped death when the stern of the schooner loading supplies for St. Pierre and Miquelon Island sank.

AT TRADE UNION CONFERENCE

Pat Conway, left, Canadian representative, and R. J. Thomas, of the United States, talk over the highlights of the conference at the World Trade Union Conference at London.

LED SCORPIONS AGAINST JAPS

Capt. Fred W. Varney (left), and Maj. Cecil E. Walter, who were leaders of an American guerilla band that terrorized the Japs on the Philippines for nearly three years, are shown aboard a navy flying boat which brought them back to an American base. Their band, known as the "Scorpions," made night attacks on the Japs, then disappeared into the jungles.

MITCHELL BOMBERS STRIKE FROM BELGIUM

Pounding German targets on both sides of the Rhine from advanced airfields in Belgium these Canadian flown Mitchell Medium Bombers help soften up the enemy for the big push aimed at Berlin. The top picture shows the snow covered bomb dump with 1000 and 500 pound bombs being loaded on tractor drawn dollies. The middle picture shows a load of incendiary bombs and heavies being maneuvered below the bomb bay of a Mitchell and at the bottom a bomber has been snapped as it sets off to blast its target in daylight.—(R.C.A.F. Photos.)

SMOKE SCREEN GERMANY

The dense clouds of this smoke screen have a steel-edged lining . . . Canadian Engineers laid down this screen on a German frontier town to cover the advance of Canadian infantry and tanks.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo.)

ZERO HOURS GERMANY

These men members of a famous Canadian infantry regiment, somewhere on the German front, wait in their slit trenches for the order to attack. The Maple are just up forward of this position.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo)

JUNIOR CLUBS KEEPING HOCKEY FIRES AFLAME

Twenty Teams Vieing for Right to Enter Memorial Cup Finals

(By The Canadian Press)

Cancellation of the Allan Cup finals may have deprived senior hockey of first place in the Canadian sport urn but junior clubs across the Dominion still are ardently keeping the hockey fires aflame.

In provincial leagues throughout the country, 20 junior teams are vieing for the right to enter the Memorial Cup finals, emblem of national junior supremacy, scheduled for Toronto where they have been held for the last two years and are likely to be played for the duration.

The path least of the senior classic affords the army navy and air force banned personnel from participating two years ago was sounded a week ago when the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association voted to cancel the finals due to travel and player difficulties.

President Frank Zingrow said yesterday the C.A.H.A. had rejected application to consider a challenge series for the cup by Quebec Aces, who won the trophy last year in the finals at Quebec, and Vancouver, where the club was expected to be be played this year.

Zingrow said the Association does not object to exhibition matches or staging a series between their senior champions and provincial title and interprovincial playoffs are not put out of the question.

No Senior Playoffs.

In the West a movement is afoot to match last year's semi-finals, Port Arthur Bluebirders, with Saskatoon Royals, Winnipeg Monarchs, Donald's Aircrafts or the Vancouver team.

W. J. Hewitt, secretary of the Ontario Hockey Association, which announced that the O.H.A. winner, probably Hamilton Majors, now tied in 1-1 in a best-of-seven series with St. Catharines Saints, will play the northern O.H.A. winner.

Majors last night lost 6-3 against Saints while in the north, Kenora Thistles Open Ph. edged Porcupine All-Stars 5-4 in the first of a best-of-seven series.

The Quebec Senior Hockey League is reported not particularly keen on a playoff between that league and the interprovincial senior league while in the Ottawa district a playoff between Ottawa district league and the N.O.H.A. winners is under discussion. Senior playoffs will be held in the Border cities.

C.A.H.A. officials described senior attendance last year as "good" and if the Axis can shake their grip they are loose — many are frozen in essentials for industries and unable to travel — an unofficial Canadian final may result.

Meanwhile the juniors, their finals a certainty, are engaged in playoffs. Port Arthur West-End Bruins will represent the Thunder Bay league in Memorial finals.

Monarchs Dominate West.

Winnipeg Monarchs dominated the Manitoba Junior League all season but have run afternoon opposing Rangers and Winnipeg Esquire-Beacon Wings have advancing to the semi-final playoffs.

In Saskatchewan the powerful Moose Jaw Canucks are expected to have little trouble outsing the Prince Albert Black Hawks in the provincial finals and in Alberta Edmonton Canadians are matched with Calgary Avenue Grills for provincial honours.

Playoffs have started in the district O.H.A. Junior Group with St. Michael's College Majors leading St. Catharines Teepees 2-1 in a best-of-seven series, Galt leading Oshawa Generals (Memorial Cup champions) 2-0 in a best-of-five series, Toronto Young Rangers leading Toronto Marlboros 1-0 in a best-of-three series.

In Quebec, Montreal Royals and Montreal Nationals still are in the running but will have to overcome the winners of the Ottawa Junior City series for the province's title. They are expected to be Hull Volants 2-1 winners over Montreal Concordia semi-final with Ottawa Trojkels 1-0, Ottawa Canadians and Montreal guards are scheduled to open the other half of the semi-finals Tuesday.

Six teams continue the playoff hunt in the Maritimes, Sydney Bruins, Glace Bay Miners, Halifax Tyro, Amherstein and Moncton Bruins. It is not expected the Prince Edward Island junior team from Freetown will enter the play offs.

GETTING READY FOR 21ST SEASON

...ington, March 2 (AP)—Billy McGowan, baseball umpire who fired Lou Gehrig as "Ironman", is preparing to start his 21st season and his 21st in the major.

Second oldest of major league umpires, broke into the big show in 1922, and worked more than 16 consecutive seasons, without missing a game until arthritis laid him up for days in 1941.

Billy has actual count of the games he officiated without skipping one, but it figures out about 2,500. Gehrig's playing record was 2,130.

Hockey Results

(By The Canadian Press)

Senior O.H.A. Finals

St. Catharines Saints 8, Hamilton Majors 3.

(Best-of-seven series tied, 1-1).

N.O.H.A. Senior Finals.

Sudbury Open Ph. 5, Porcupine All Stars 4.

(Sudbury leads best-of-seven series, 1-0).

Eastern U.S. Amateur

Washington Lions 4, New York Rovers 3.

O.H.A. Junior B

Glencoe 6, Chatham 3.

Chatham wins two-game total-goal series, 7-6).

Antigonish-Pictou-Colchester League

New Glasgow Bombers 6, Pictou Belfiters 1.

(New Glasgow leads best-of-five series, 2-1).

No. 1 Air Command Final

(Sudden-Death)

Camp Borden R.C.A.F. 5, Centralia 4.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Unchanged.

Tonight: Montreal at Toronto.

Sunday: Montreal at Chicago; Toronto at New York; Boston at Detroit.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Unchanged.

Tonight: Indianapolis at Cleveland; St. Louis at Hershey; Buffalo at Pittsburgh.

Sunday: Hershey at Buffalo; Cleveland at Indianapolis; Pittsburgh at Providence.

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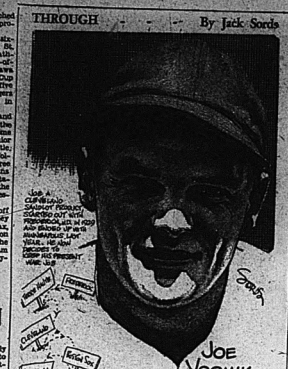

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By FRED KERNER
(Canadian Press Staff Writer).

Toronto, March 3 (CP)—Though spring is in the air, the usual gloom that accompanies the thought of term end final examinations is not present on the campus at the University of Alberta. Instead a jubilant spirit is in evidence and Gateway, university journal, Jack-Intosh reports that many students were even whistling on the way to 8 o'clock lectures—imagine that!

The reason? Well, it seems that U. of A. has many literary magazines in the Prairies—has tested its worthy case for many years, and this year the literary organ brought home the Rigby trophy.

To win the honor, Gateway Gold squad defeated teams from the universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba within a few hours.

Some Scoring.

Ontario (Ki-Toule) Joanette, scoring ace of the Oshawa Braves in the Interprovincial Senior Loop, has set a record that will take some equalling. Joanette recently compiled 101 points playing in 27 of the 30 games.

The four-team Interprovincial League wound up its schedule with 778 goals scored in 77 games. One contest saw 27 markers rifled into the two nets, Valleyfield topping Cornwall Cookies, 19-8. Valleyfield, by the way, scored 240 of those 778 goals.

Suggestion Dept.

Recalling the farce of last year's Memorial Cup finals in which the Western finalists were far outclassed by Oshawa Generals, Mike (Kingston Whig-Standard) Rodden says the C.A.H.A. officials would be well advised to cancel the playoffs this year if they are convinced that either team is below the required calibre.

Last year the Westerners broke all known records by enrolling Eastern stars so that the series would not lose public support. It certainly is not an inspiring spectacle to see players floundering around helplessly while the crowds howl in dismay.

Potpourri.

Henry Hayes, Montreal Royals pucksnipper, lays claim to being the most travelled Canadian hockey player. He's made five transatlantic voyages as a playing hockey in every European country where the game is played. Eddie Shore predicts that Lloyd Pinkney of Guelph may land a spot with the N.H.L. Canadiens before the end of the season. . . The Marlboro Athletic Building to Viv Fowler of Acadia University to be a post-war possibility as a big league goaltender. . . Boxer Johnny Greco has donated a cup to the Montreal Hockey League for the title-winning team.

JOYCE UPSETS IKE WILLIAMS IN TITLE BOUT

Manager for Willie Wants Fight Against Juan Zurita

New York, March 2 —(AP)— Willie Joyce upset Ike Williams in Madison Square Garden last night and thereby threw next month's scheduled N.B.A. lightweight title bout between Williams and Juan Zurita, of Mexico City, in confusion.

Pete Moran, matchmaker for Herman Taylor, promoter of the title bout in Philadelphia, said the bout would go through as scheduled on April 6. However, Charley Johnston, manager of Joyce, said he would "refer" to Abe Greene, president of the N.B.A., that Joyce should get the title fight.

"We're not bragging," Schuster asserted. "We think Joyce is entitled to a title chance."

It is likely that Greene will arrange a compromise by ordering the winner of the Williams-Zurita bout to meet Joyce for the title within 30 days.

Joyce, who has all fast beat Williams at Philadelphia as a 6 to 1 underdog, won the decision in a second bout with the Trenton Ike, lightweight champion and added his way to victory in the fight. In the 12th round he brought the crowd of 21,137 (including 4,000 GI's) to their feet by knocking Williams into the ropes and then scoring a kayo victory.

Joyce, a Gary, Ind., lad who thus jumped into prominence as a lightweight contender, piled up a nearly lead of points, taking five of the first six rounds.

Joyce weighed 136 pounds, Williams 135½.

What's Doing in Sport

The Board of Governors of the N.H.L. has modified the regulations governing qualification by rookie players for the Calder Memorial Trophy award, it was announced today by President Mervyn (Red) Dutton. The amended code will be effective beginning with the number of players who have participated in more than two league games or playoff games in the 1944-45 season. According to Dutton, a player who has participated in more than two games but less than 20 games can still be regarded as a full-fledged rookie.

A somewhat similar exception was made two years ago at the suggestion of the late Frederick (Cy) Calder himself when Gaye Stewart, who has annexed Maple Leafs and now a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy, was awarded the trophy after he had played 19 minutes in the 1942 Stanley Cup game against Detroit Red Wings.

Gunder Haegg, great Swedish miller, had a brief workout yesterday in New York in late preparation for his race in the garden. He soon meet there tonight against Jim Peters, Englishman who paces this season, and three other U.S. star performers. Haegg and Joe Rankin Seaton Lidman had arrived from Boston only Thursday after a 23-day ocean voyage.

A former track steward, E. J. (Jack) Cleary of Miami, Fla., yesterday was named general manager of the Jockey Club, operators of six years, succeeding John H. Hertz, deceased. About 500 riders, including the topnotch performers, are members of the Guild.

Paced by Sgt. Jimmy Fowler, ex-Toronto Leafs defenceman, and Cpl. Barney Reid, starry wing, Camp Borden Flyers breezed to a four-goal rally in the final period to defeat Centralia R.C.A.F. 5-3 here for the championship of No. 1 Air Command. Centralia, last year's champions, were heavy pregame favorites.

Arthur MacNamara, Director of National War Service, gave the green light to all sports in Canada yesterday by declaring at Ottawa his department considers that a year of recreation in maintaining morale and physical fitness of the war effort were allowed to play pro hockey, pro football while, in horse racing, not many men were tied up, it's said.

Formerly with New York Giants, Cecil Travis, veteran shortstop of National League catcher, has signed with the Philadelphia Phillies, it was announced today.

Washington Lions scored a 4-3 victory over New York Rovers last night in the U. S. Amateur to take the opening game of their best-of-three title finals at United States Eastern Hockey League.

Clinton R.C.A.F., new basketball champions of No. 1 Air Command, last night handed a 47-34 defeat to West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto, on the latter's floor in an exhibition display. Top men on the Clinton Americans' winners were Boiter and Shuggar. Gentle scored 16 points for Y.M.C.A. Reid, Hayes Steel of Merriston, Ont., senior intermediate champions, defeated the "Y" Pirates 57-46 in an exhibition basketball engagement, with Mason accounting for 28 points.

NO ELABORATION

Toronto, March 2. (CP)—Arthur W. Roebuck, Liberal member in Parliament for Toronto Trinity, last night predicted the campaign for the pending Federal election "will be one of partisan politics and disunity", and would result in a split in the ranks of the religious groups. In the Dominion election of the provinces. He did not elaborate.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

"LISTENING TO THE EINSTEIN OF THE GIN RUMMY GAMES MAKES HIS WEEKLY BLEAT.

SPORT SHORTS FROM BRITAIN

By ALLAN NICKLESON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, March 3 —(CP)— The world flyweight champion, finally won a fight but hard-bitten ring followers such as the sports-writing gentry took the view that Jolting' Jackie Paterson had slipped from the heights.

Jackie, recognized as world king by both Britain and the United States, was seeking to regain a little of the prestige lost in two unexpected and decisive defeats. He fought Peter Kane, no unknown, Bisker Jack Grimes who put him down from the packed house in a London ring, but not for the count, son got a close verdict after eight rounds.

The fight itself was a humdinger, a featured toe-to-toe exchanges and there wasn't a big difference in points despite Grimes taking six rounds to three. The Paterson fans also hit the canvas—four times—but Jackie, with a left swing missed their target.

Newspaper stories of the fight emphasized that this wasn't the Paterson of the devastating punch who rode to the top through quick knockouts. His timing was bad, he didn't have the same zip, said a rough stoker just wouldn't stay down. Indeed, the writers figured it was a sad commentary that a world champion couldn't defeat with an unknown who, at best, had but a mediocre success.

Paterson won the world title back in 1943 when he took just 61 seconds to flatten Peter Kane, a former to knock out Peter Kane, a former Blackpool miner who came to the fight position through a series of wins. Soon after success followed for Jackie, until he met Peter Kane, Memorial Negro member of the Canadian Army, in a non-title bout last October. Webb, another Canadian, gave Jackie the champ a pasting and forced him to retire after three rounds.

Several weeks later Paterson met Petty Officer Ben Duffy, another fleet-footed Kane, and the crowd saw Jackie knocked out for the first time in his blazing career. The end came in the seventh round. Paterson previously had beaten the sailor twice on points.

The non-title fight with Grimes was at the feather limit of 126 pounds but this was more of a heavyweight battle than a boxing session. Jackie weighed 122 but the sailor had to train hard to get down to weight.

Paterson has been fighting featherweights for years. He told the British and Empire feather crowns that he had to get his fighting kit in his collection. It's not really much of a weight handicap because Jackie has plenty of trouble even getting down to the flyweight limit of 112 pounds.

On the same night as toe Paterson-Grimes battle, Duffy drew with Syd Woodcock in a featherweight champion, in a 10-round affair at Birmingham. Grimes previously had beaten Woogan on points and, according to the confusion, Danny Woods, a six-foot shipworker and had been Woogan on points and, according to the confusion, Danny Woods, a six-foot shipworker and had been touted as a boxer, came to London a few weeks ago and beat Duffy.

A boxer who suffered a fractured jaw midway through an eight-round welterweight bout between Ron Jury and went on to win. He was Joe Grazalski of the Flying Fortress navy and he defeated the strong Jury before, crowning the fight and later hitting the floor three times for final round.

NAZI GOVERNMENT CONFIRMS REPORTS

Stockholm, March 3—(AP)—The German government has confirmed all available reports that in the Berlin area and zone is available to civilians except by special permit, the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Dagens Nyheter said today.

SLEEPING IN CAR

London, Ont., March 3 —(CP)— Police reported they had arrested Edward Charles Clark, 16, Herbert Easterbrook, 19, both of Kingston, and another youth, a juvenile, whom they said were found sleeping in a car reportedly stolen from Kingston.

CASUAL COMMENT

by K.J.C.

(Standing up)

Boy Friend (on the phone): "Whatcha doin' Saturday night?"

"Gotta date."

"Ain't next Saturday night?"

"Gotta date."

"Aina next Saturday night?"

"Gotta date."

"Well kiddie my moustache, woman, doncha ever lake a bath?".

California Bound.

From the sunny climes of California, Matt Currie, who is basking in that Southern Cal. sunshine, wrote to say he'll recently saw John Kaian and Earl McCready wrestle. Matt is recuperating following an appendix and is budging around with Joe Burns, former assistant sports editor on the Windsor Star, who has left Cal. for his health.

Matt writes to inform us he not only saw Kaian and McCready wrestle in Los Angeles, but also Karl Davis, Vic Holtzoff, Jack Dalobeck, Frankie Hart, "Golden" Chaykowski and other well known wrestlers who have appeared at the Maple Arena on various occasions.

Matt says the wrestling stadium in Los Angeles is some 15 miles outside the centre of the city, but goodness knows I'd attend the show. Kaian was billed to meet the "Golden Terror" Lou Thesz, Hamm champ, but Stasiak. In California they refer to Kaian as the "Human Icicle" because of leg scissors since the days of Joe Stecher, the father of leg scissors. Drop down Matt's address is 1734 4006 Homer St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Hockey Notes.

Enroute to Kingston with the mountainous task of having to hawl down a three-goal lead, the Belleville Juniors leave for the Limestone City late this afternoon . . . It is hoped they could be expected to top the locals should beat Max Jackson's smooth-working Vics, as many were of the opinion that Jackson had the Vics 'under a blanket' here Thursday night trying to protect a gate tonight in Kingston . . . However, on the Jock Harty artificial ice it will be a better test as to just how rugged the Vics Hotelway's charges really are in the junior ranks . . . If the locals hold the Limestoners to a close degree of evenness they can be well satisfied with the showing and have been building for a provincial championship the past three seasons . . . See where Trenton scribe Bob Ford is still complaining about rough junior hockey . . . What's Bob going to told that sort ah heavy ice always develops into bumpers fast and occasional toughness . . . Some-time ago there was talk of winding up the current hockey season with an exhibition game between the Kingston Army team and an all-star team picked from the entire No. 1 R.C.A.F. Training Command . . . Sounds like a sell out as Syl Apps would be with the Army on such an occasion. "What's cooking, Jimmie McCrae?"

Remember When. . .

Nalshapur, chestnut colt from the Wm. Helis stable, won the Tijuana Derby and $20,000 17 years ago today. Ridden by Jockey C. E. Allen, Nalshapur covered the mile and eighth in 1A. flat, second fastest, time every recorded. . . 1936 Curlaris ran the distance in 1.40 4-5.

Did you Know.

Joe Parrell, press agent for the Chicago Black Hawks, bemoans the fact that the bad season the Hawks are having has virtually destroyed practical joking . . . In recalling jokes of other years, he tells how the late Charley Gardiner decided to play a night shirt waver on his sniff for evening wear . . . One day he stole the garment and had a seamstress fashion it like an evening dress—cowl, cutaway front and long long tails . . . Parrell says that he'll like a minstrel man's night-shirt like a minstrel man's night-shirt when he tried on the creation after he had disrobed . . . More than 1,200,000 persons from all over the world, have visited Man-of War at the Jockey Club's Faraway Farms in the heart of the Kentucky blue grass country . . . Signature of Man-of-War is on 62 huge ledgers, each with 600 pages and 62 lines on each page.

Sports Poll Results.

Doing the best job in sports in 1944, according to a poll, finalized in Toronto today, is Lefty Grove manager, were Don Barnes of the Browns, among the magnates; Lefty Grove of the Athletics and Joe of the Newhouser, Tigers, player. Grantland Rice was elected among the sports writers and Harry Wismer of the Blue Network among the sportscasters. Newhouser rated second to Grove, Byron Nelson, as the outstanding golfer in 1944 over the year, with Marty Marion of the Cardinals, third.

Barnes finished far ahead of his fellow St. Louis baseball mate, Ted Breadon of the Cardinals, while Walter Di Bragio, Jr., although with the Army all year as pilot with the Tigers, placed third. Billy Southworth of the Cardinals ran second to Sewell among the managers, with Charlie Grimm of the Cubs, third. Marty Marion was selected as the shortstop of the Tigers. Hoisted by Newhouser of the Tigers. Whitney Martin and Arch Wallace of Browns, as the pitcher, the writers and Ted Husing and Mel Allen, Mutual Broadcast Wismer among the sportscasters.

ASKED TO SUPPORT

Chunghing, March 2 (AP)—The Chungking radio began a series of broadcasts yesterday calling on Chinese inhabitants of Japanese-occupied coastal areas to organize and pared to support an Allied landing.

FIRST ROBINS SEEN

Kitchener, March 3 —(CP)—The first robins or the year made their appearance here yesterday. Mrs. Gordon Ernst reported seeing the birds in a tree in the back-yard.

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PROWLER SCARE HITS OTTAWA

Mabel Moffat and Marjorie Connett of Ottawa, Ont., aren't taking any chances as they collect a regular supply of gas bombs before starting out on Ottawa streets. Five attacks on Ottawa women have been reported in the last month and the girls are getting ready for any prowlers.

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 621
By SAM GORDON
The Bridgemaster.

When you unscramble expert jumble, it does not take you long to fumble. You can take any long acrobatics as hiding simple mathematics.

Despite what bridge experts hide with flowery phrases, you can dig up this simple facts. Two and one still make three; five and two still makes seven; seven and three still make ten.

Among other things, an opening bid of one starts with a basis of five. Give or take, every responding basis is two tricks. Each raise is also one more trick in the raiser's hand.

Just because you make another bid does not mean that you show another trick. Only when your bid is a raise does it confess one more trick.

Here is a simple pair of partnership hands:

NORTH
♠A Q J 9 6
♥7 5 3 2
♦K 3
♣7 6

SOUTH
♠K 3
♥K Q 8 6 3
♦Q J 8 5 4 2
♣A K 4 2

The bidding goes like this:

SOUTH	NORTH
1 D	1 S
2 D	2 S
3 S	4 S

South has seven tricks; five high cards, a short card in spades and in hearts. North has three tricks; five high cards and a short in clubs.

South's opening shows the basis of five tricks. His raise of two clubs over one spade shows another trick. His raise of three spades over two spades shows his seventh trick.

North's basis is two tricks. His one spade over one diamond is not a raise. His two spades over two clubs is not a raise. Up to there he has consumed no tricks beyond his basis of two.

But when north bids four spades over three spades, it is a raise. That is when he consumes another trick; his third and last trick.

Does your bridge act different lately?

American Universities Are Complex

Nothing so strikes the foreign observer with surprise as the size and power of American colleges administration, Jacques Barzun writes in The Atlantic.

The best offices in the best building; the vows and rows of filing cabinets, the serried ranks of secretaries and stenographers, make the head reel. Where can he have wandered by mistake into the armor of some business concern; these thick carpets, the brush and polish of these surroundings, cannot form part of an academy.

Dithered In Europe.

The foreign is used to a distinctive shabbiness, to hollowed steps and an inky smell, without which no school, college, or university seems genuine, be the place England, Germany, Italy or France.

On the contrary, at least, the whole of university administration is embodied in a superior janitor who gives out information, enters names, and in some cases collects fees against a receipt. Beyond sits a rector in a handsome room, but if I may use an Irish boil—he is never there. In short, he behaves like universities run themselves. Their constituents are tasks for few but necessary decisions. The state appoints five teachers and, jointly with tradition, regulates the programme; the students take care of such records as there are.

No Vast Offices.

There is no vast office full of clerks and machinery to register marks; hardly a single American university student has a small booklet in which every instructor enters the grade of the examination just passed. A single small transcript is filled — again, with the help of American institutions, dealing as they do with younger people and vices, have to be run by a separate body of diversely specialized managers known collectively as the administration. The director of admissions admits, the registrar registers, the bursar bursts, and a galaxy of deans, deanesses and a dean of men, a dean of women, a dean of graduate students and deans in droves. In a large university, there are as many deans and executive heads as there are schools and departments.

Intricate Relations.

Their relations to one another are intricate and periodic in fact, "galaxy" is too loose a term: it is a solar system. The head of all is the president of the university as a central sun. One can see eclipses, inner systems, and opposition. But usually more sympathy obtains among fellow administrators than between them and the teaching personnel.

If it came to a pitched battle, I feel sure that the more compact executive troops, animated by a single purpose, besides being better fed and disciplined, could rout the more numerous but disorderly rabble that teaches.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Montreal, March 3— (CP) — Twenty-two-year-old Francois Mercuric Gouvreau was charged with murder a short time after a coroner's jury had held him criminally responsible for the death of Sgt. Gerard Chamberland, 29, of Upton, Que. Preliminary hearing was set for March 8.

LONGEST MOUNTAIN CHAIN

The Andes in South America form the world's longest mountain chain.

In Manhattan

By MICHAEL O'HARA
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

New York, March 3 — (CP) — A censorship ban that is making theatrical history is under way along Broadway with the American Civil Liberties Union and at least 17 theatrical trade organizations lined up on one side and the New York Licence Commissioner Paul Moss standing in the shelter of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia on the other.

Mr. Moss brought down the thunder and lightning on his head when he banned the controversial play "Trio"—already the centre of considerable notoriety this season.

A request from the Author's League of America, first of many such organizations to protest the ban — that Mr. Moss be removed from office brought from Mr. LaGuardia the reply that he would take "full responsibility" for the Commissioner's action.

Mr. Moss, he added, "has committed no wrong."

The theatre groups then began laying plans for calling public meetings of protest and appealing to the city council for legislation halting alleged one-man censorship.

"Trio" career has been stormy.

The play — after Lee and J. J. Shubert had refused it a theatre — found a home at the Belasco where it ran 67 performances up to last Saturday night, but theatre changed hands and Mr. Moss told its new owners their license would not be renewed if "Trio" stayed. Producer Lee Shubert was forced to withdraw his production. Mr. Moss, in taking this action, termed "Trio" a "lewd, lascivious and immoral" play. Most critics in reviewing the production—including the writer—found little to justify this opinion of the play which deals with a Lesbian tragedy in a manner not calculated to offend most adults.

But it is not on the merits of "Trio" as a play that theatrical and liberal groups have entered the fight against Mr. Moss, rather only on the grounds that his action has exceeded his legal powers.

It is argued that the Commissioner cannot on his own authority ban any play. Any reasonably but must await conviction by a jury of the alleged work presenting such an immoral play.

At least 17 theatrical organizations — the Dramatists' Guild has the added interest of filing the action against Mr. Moss to "seek relief in the courts against this and similar actions by the censors of the American theatre by self-appointed, one-man czmars."

Madoc Junction

Madoc Jct.—Mr. and Mrs. Meiran Wannamaker received official word from Ottawa on Tuesday that their son, Spr. James Wannamaker, had been wounded. A second telegram from later stating he was seriously ill.

Spr. Wannamaker enlisted in May of 1941, going overseas the same year, and has been serving with the Western Front.

Mrs. Russell Stapley motored to Oshawa on Sunday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stapley.

Mrs. Perry Egerton of Halleyey spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fitchett.

Pte. Roy Moon, who is home after serving in Italy, spent part of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Meiran Wannamaker.

Several from here attended the play in Stirling theatre on Tuesday night of last week on behalf of Rawdon Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fitchett and Noella, Mrs. Perry Egerton were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harlow's Sunday evening.

Messrs. Russell and Melvon Stapley, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Dougla Stapley of Campbellford, and Mr. Oliver Stapley of Stirling, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. J. Tufts of Trenton.

Mrs. Albert Claire of Stirling was a weekend guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jessie Fitchett and Mr. Reid.

Mrs. Ella Wannamaker is spending some time with friends in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Porde Stapley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sumpers of Mount Pleasant.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Willie Joyce, 136, Gary, Ind., outpointed Ike Williams, 133 1-4, Trenton, 12. Vic Pignataro, 130 1-4, Bronx, outpointed Joe Costa, 142 1-2, Bronx, 8.

Philadelphia, Tommy Devlin, 177, Allentown, T.K.O. Teddy Brown, 177, New York, 2. Nelson Chase, 165, Philadelphia, knocked out Lou Sternnikoff, 176, Chester, 3.

Province, R.I.: Jimmy Kochan, 171, Akron, T.K.O. Tiger Lou Jones, 169 1-4, Augusta, Ga., Tiger Flowers, 140, Worcester, knocked out Roland Gomes, 144, Fall River, 2.

AT THE BELLE

IRISH EYES ARE SMILING

Twentieth Century Fox, whose film excursion into the more colorful and romantic periods of our nation's past has yielded such memorable hits as "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Hello, Frisco, Hello," "Coney Island" and "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," is back for more again—this time into the brilliant heyday of gay Broadway—and has come up with what Hollywood preview scouts declare to be the year's most enchanting and exciting musical. The picture, Damon Runyon's "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," photographed in Technicolor and starring Monty Woolley, June Haver and Dick Haymes, is scheduled to open today at the Belle Theatre.

The world of vaudeville, musical comedy and Tin Pan Alley reached its zenith in the years just preceding the First World War. And it is riding high at the top of those years of that world was the man who not only wrote songs of and about people, but as a variety headliner, sang them to adoring audiences as well. His name was on every music counter and in lights on leading theatres. He was Ernest Ball — "Mother, Mother Machree," "Boy O'Mine," "Let the Rest of the World Go By" and "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" — and stand among our best-loved songs. The Canadian Bulletin, Montreal, a Terrytoon Colortun Cartoon "Jitterbug On Ice" and a new "March of Time" presentation "Americans All" precede the feature attraction.

BUILD RESEARCH CENTRE

London, March 3—(Reuters)—Britain is to build a research and development centre for future civil and military aircraft near Bedford, North of London. This statement—the first concrete indication of British determination to lead the world in technical aviation—came Thursday from Sir Stafford Cripps, Minister of Aircraft production, in the House of Commons.

SUPPLY DRESSED POULTRY

Ottawa, March 3—(CP)—The Special Products Board yesterday announced completion of arrangements to supply the United States Government this year with Canadian frozen dressed poultry in a quantity up to 30,000,000 pounds.

Sports Roundup

(Associated Press Sport Writer)

New York, March 3 (AP) — The plan of the Greater New York Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs to hold classes in fishing and hunting for boys and girls from 10 to 16 years, with this note from Parks Commissioner Robert Moses: "No form of gunning is permitted in New York city parks, nor will any classes to teach principles of gunning be permitted in the city's parks."

Sheets and Shells.

Spr. Bert Hyde, basketball team set a Garden record of 85 points against Temple last night, it was the Violets 102nd Garden game. If they'll thought of that, they probably would have made it 103 points.... Ancient Bill Tilden says he can't see why anyone objects to play an exhibition for charity.... Maybe it doesn't mean anything, but the "thoroughbred records" for Horse Thoroughbred Trade Journal arrived in a wrapper that looks suspiciously like butchers' paper.

Service Dept.

Virgil (Buggie) Turner, a brilliant Canadian football player at Notre Dame before he joined the army, has been reported missing in action in France since Jan. 7.

"5's" ALLEYS

Afternoon League

Happy Gang 1 point: R. Charlton 439; Ethel Hall 387; Total 365; J. Quinsey 447; J. Doe 300 — 1252.

Beavers 3 points, Handicap 178: E. Sharpe 467; C. Wardbaugh 467; P. Johnston 561; I. Moreau 510; R. Rawson 585—2654.

Evening League

Beavers 4 points: I. Moreau 546; O. Cross 524; Johnston 610; R. Moore 452; P. Rawson 506—2642.

Corvettes 0 points: M. Cassidy 413; H. Langevin 434; W. Shaw 483; Crowe 373; M. Cherrie 421 — 2309.

Tigers 'Toppers 1 point: M. Bliss 460; J. Cook 448; A. Bateman 419; M. Fairbairn 516; J. Doe 300—2143.

Bears 3 points: D. Wardbaugh 546; S. Reddick 507; A. Hurst 554; R. Young 497; H. Reddick 439—2153.

Little Benny's Note Book

My sister Gladdis and Harvey came over to play bridge with pop and me after supper, and pop and Harvey started to talk about different subjects such as the war and how hard it is to get the kind of cigars you want, and me said, How William, you 2 aren't saying a thing you claim to be in the game of conversation, so you might as well get out on the bridge table and we'll have a nice early start.

Yee gods, what enemy of amiety ever invented bridge? pop said, and Harvey said, That's what I often ask, but I always blame it on fate for a satisfactory answer.

Such a thing to say about a wonderful game like bridge, me said. Everybody knows that bridge is one of the greatest social forces that exist in the world today, she said, and pop said, By golies there's something to that. Bridge brings people together who never would of looked at one another, he said. No question about it, it's a social game, Harvey said, and Gladdis said, Now Harvey, you're very well that bridge is one of the finest relaxations ever known.

That's right, Harvey said, business man has been found after a siege of bridge hanging by his nails in such an extreme relaxed condition that he never got started. Harvey said, and me said, It making bridge is such a game anyone claim that bridge is killing the art of conversation, because most of the people that you'd be at a parsnip! lose for words if they couldn't fall back on bridge.

I've noticed that, pop said. I've heard bridge partners sling words at each other that I didn't even suspect were in their vocabulary. It was a liberal education, really, he said, and me said, Now William, are you going to get out the card table, or are you going to struggle?

I'll struggle, he said firm.

Which she did.

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VERDICT GIVEN

London, Ont., March 3—(CP)—Coroner Jury investigating the deaths of Lawrence McIntyre of Hamilton and John Jarvis, Sarnia, in a rail-car accident near here Feb. 1, last night returned a verdict that they met death when an engine they were manning "left the rails from causes unknown."

CHOSEN CANDIDATE

Windsor, March 3—(CP)—Alderman Donald Marentette was nominated Liberal candidate for Essex West in the Federal Election, it was announced here. Mon. Norman A. McLarty, secretary of State, had previously announced his retirement from public his because of his health.

HOLLYWOOD and HERE

By RYE BOSSIN

"Going My Way," the motion picture in which Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald star, was the choice of theatre operators and motion picture critics as the best shown in Canada during 1944. The theatre men, voting

to determine the ten best films from a standpoint of public patronage, chose "Going My Way" and the critics, who are influenced by technical and artistic excellence, did the same.

While the choice of the public and the critics was the same in the matter of the best film, the same old difference of opinion asserted itself when it came to the rest. Eight pictures picked by the critics did not find places on the list of the those most patronized during the year.

The poll, conducted annually by the Canadian Film Weekly, a trade publication, showed that Bing Crosby was the leading box-office star at Canadian theatres, while critics named Barry Fitzgerald as having given the best acting performance. The latter appeared in a supporting role to Crosby in "Going My Way" and the choice of anyone but a star is unprecedented.

Following are the complete selections in each case:

Theatre Choice of Ten Best Boxoffice Films

(1) Going My Way, (2) Covert Girl, (3) House in Indiana, (4) Story of Dr. Wassel, (5) The Sullivans, (6) As Thousands Cheer, (7) White Cliffs of Dover, (8) Two Girls and a Sailor, (9-Tie) A Guy Named Joe, Bathing Beauty and Buffalo Bill.

Public taste was varied, musicals, war stories, mystery thrillers and sentimental dramas being represented in its choices.

Theatre Choice of Ten Best Boxoffice Stars

(1) Bing Crosby, (2—tie) Greer Garson and Gary Cooper, (4) Betty Grable, (5) Spencer Tracy, (6) Humphrey Bogart, (7) Bob Hope, (8) Betta Davis, (9) Irene Dunne, (10) Margaret O'Brien.

Critics' Choice of Ten Best Films

(1) Going My Way, (2—tie) Double Idemnity and Gaslight, (4) The Lifeboat and White Cliffs of Dover, (6—tie) Since You Went Away and Story of Dr. Wassel, (8—tie) Dragon Seed, Mr. Skeffington, San Demetrio-London.

Critics' Choice of Ten Best Stars

(1) Barry Fitzgerald, (2—tie) Bing Crosby, Greer Garson, Ingrid Bergman, (5) Margaret O'Brien (6—tie) Betta Davis, Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy, Walter Pidgeon, (10—tie) Gary Cooper, Joseph Cotten.

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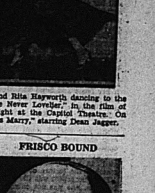

British Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee, who will be a representative at the United Nations conference, April 25, in San Francisco, Attlee will be accompanied by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

R-E-L-I-E-F	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
IRISH EYES ARE SMILING	THE SUSPECT	COWBOY FROM LONESOME RIVER
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By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER 8

She had not attempted to make an answer. She stood there quite still, for a long time. Figures dimly seemed the stairway behind her, paying no attention to her. Then secretary in the maid having been helped Lights began to go out; a door somewhere struck twice. Still Cherry stood at the top, with one hand of stone, with one hand on the banister and the great palms of the standing draught; a great shudder across her. And it seemed to her as if her heart and mind had stopped still too, and as if they would never move again.

For the first time in her life, Cherry spent an entirely wakeful night. Her wearied mind thrashed over and over and over again the episode of the ill-starred party; her weary body twisted and struggled in a physical misery that matched the torture of her soul.

From no aspect was the situation bearable. She was not only a shirking—an upper servant really—in a dull, wealth-choked and convention-choked and suffocating old mansion, subject to the tiresome demands of a querulous child, spoiled old lady, but she was helpless against this near, indifferent contempt of stupid little mountains like Amy Marshbanks, and a social crowning touch she had blundered out like unsayable, and treasonable thing to Kelly Coates. Intruded upon his personal affairs with all the strumpety of her race, nee, her youth, her complete inexperience in such matters.

She could not bear it, and she had to bear it. Oh, what must he think of her!

The hours went by; chill daylight came into the room. She got up, jaded and weary, bathed and brushed her black hair and somehow was at breakfast with Emma in a tumult at eight o'clock. Emma gave her a quick look as if she thought that even last night's activities should not have left such traces, but she said nothing; both women rustled the morning papers and drank their coffee almost in silence.

The customary miracle of service was going on in the house, as unquestioned when Cherry walked through the downstairs rooms at noon after a full, fire-warmed morning in Mrs. Porter's apartment, the ordinary procedure of letters, communications and telephone calls. The great house had reassumed its aspect of luxurious nonchalance.

Cherry felt stifled. She told Emma she did not want any lunch; she took a long walk instead, for Mrs. Porter, all Cherry's restoration and amazing vitality at breakfast, had admitted by mid-morning that she felt sleepy—and no wonder! And, in Cherry, do the machinery of the day had stopped, though that was five mins late in the afternoon.

She walked toward the Presidio and down its barrow eucalyptus-shaded paths to the cliffs, and so along to the bay shore. Bright across the bay, under the arch of the long red bridge, was Sausalito, and somewhere there was Kelly's studio, "Tuposte."

Cherry sat down on a wall and stared wistfully at the hills in front her thoughts could cross the miles, and somehow find him and show how let him know how eager she was to make her apologies, "Forgive me" could easily be reached on a long afternoon's walk. It would be but a short half-dozen miles in all, her fancy began to play.

Some day—her next all-fire day she would start early and walk straight across the bridge, and when she reached the great Famous Marshbanks County side, she would ask some one where Spanish Farm Road was, and follow it to some gate or fence that said, "Tuposte." Her heart beat fast and hard at the thought. They would talk, he and she, and the memory of what had gone on before would be wiped away for both of them, and afterward they would be friends—Cherry the most ardently, the least exacting, the proudest and most loyal friend he had ever had.

She fed upon this hope all day; it was with her when she went to sleep at night, at the end of the day began to wheel by she worked hard enough every free hour she could find, studying, sketching, thinking

Sometimes almost hungry in her determination to fit herself for that meeting, to be worthy of that friendship when it should come, and with every hour of humiliation and determination she coldly compelled herself growing stronger and more sober.

Emma, quiet and stern-faced and impressionable, had to concede herself sufficiently like Dan Cupid's friend to succumb to a heavy chest cold when changeable March weather was vexing the city, and for a few days the household was seriously alarmed about the effect old employer was ill too, and a nurse who had often cared for Mrs. Porter was installed in the rooms next Cherry's. There was a mystery made as well to relieve the first. Emma, however refused any such help and battled her way sternly through the days on her own terms. To Cherry fell much of her domestic responsibility, and except for those days when Emma kept to her uncomfortable to talk, she constantly found a reason constantly, made lists and wrote notes and took care of Emma.

For the little time that Mrs. Porter needed diversion, her nurses read to her or chatted with her and Cherry formed the habit of spending the early evening hours with Emma, as Emma grew convalescent. Although the older woman never acknowledged in words that she liked her companion or missed her or waited for her, Cherry grew to enjoy these evenings and suspected that Emma did, too.

Emma was about fifty, but she might have been any age between forty-five and seventy. Her face was thin, narrow and marked by sternness and reserve. Her graying hair was worn coronet fashion in tight braids in which never a hair was awry. She carried her narrow shoulders high, was almost painfully neat and fresh in appearance and in her speech betrayed the trained nurse's attitude.

This strange, self-sufficient woman, Cherry used to think, as Emma sat with a soap wrapper, set back panting against her pillows, and attacked the day's bills, menus, and Cherry brought up a lamp that illumined the ceiling and sent a soft light down for the invalid's table, put a chinese plate of brown tea in the sunshiny south window when Emma could employ times of languor in watching their hourly change.

And finally, shyly, she brought out a tiny kitten, a bundle of wet, wailing fur that she had found by the Presidio wall.

Emma laughed a short, scornful laugh at this last contribution. She never could stand cats, she said. But Cherry, noting the confidence with which the small stray, newly warmed and fed, was advancing toward Emma's languid hand, promised with a confidence that she would remove the little creature the minute he became troublesome.

From that moment the cat was visibly the absorbing consideration of Emma's life, valiantly as she pretended to hide her complete captivation from Cherry. Cappy stayed wherever he pleased in the daytime, and curled warmly against Emma's shoulder at night. In the evenings when she set up the card table and Emma watched her play solitaire, Cappy walked across the cards between intervals of biting thoughtfully at Emma's hand.

"Did you first go to the Marshbanks as a nurse, Emma?" Cherry asked idly one night. Emma looked at her quickly, hesitated before speaking. "Yes," she answered then. "I'd taken the boys, Fred and Judson, through tonsil operations, and then, through scarlet fever, at the hospital. Then I was in training. The old lady took a liking to me, and when they'd come back from abroad a few years later and I'd left the old madame—as we used to call Mrs. Marshbanks, though I don't suppose she was more than fifty—I was asked to me to take care of the colonel. Her health broke down with sleeping sickness; he was on a couch for two years before Linda—she was the only daughter and had married and an engineer from Springfield—was born. We have a baby. The old lady was so pleased about the baby both ladies so much about the grand child. And then to have both die—that was a bad time. What with one thing and another, the old lady all but collapsed herself, and we had her in a nervous breakdown for a couple of years.

"I stayed on as a nurse and housekeeper; I had my sister's support, and it was a comfortable place. I wasn't treated like a servant and came to them."

"Was she a friend of theirs? No, she wasn't." Cherry thought herself, for her. For I remember the judge saying he would never open her. How'd you know my mother, Emma? You never told her at the Marshbanks'?"

Emma looked thoughtfully at her companion.

"No, I never her before that; she finally said. And then, for some other cause: "Your mother was my sister Cherry."

Cherry stared at her. The words did not seem to make sense.

"My mother—" she began in a whisper, and stopped.

"Yes. Your mother was my sister. You were named for her."

"But Emma," Cherry said breathlessly, confusedly conscious of shock and reluctance, "you never told me!"

"Well, you don't always tell children everything," Emma said after a moment. "I thought it best. But little thing when your mother died."

"I could have known that!" Cherry exclaimed. A thousand slights and hurts vanished with the revelation, and she felt hurt and resentment still had first place.

"I never told you because I didn't think you'd be especially pleased," Emma said dryly. The subject was closed.

"Is not that! Of course I'm—I'm glad!" Cherry stammered. Emma have had any family, and—and of course I'm glad!"

And, immediately to her own amazement, she burst into tears. She had often imagined what her connections might be; she had even dreamed this Emma as contained and cold and distant—her own aunt! Cherry pushed the table away hastily and went to the window, and stood looking out at the dark night, and the far city lights that shot arrows and flashes through her tears.

"I'm sorry. I was thinking of mother," she presently said. Emma made no comment, and Cherry came back to her seat. She had cried her eyes; but the hands that touched the cards trembled; her voice was thick, and she could not see clearly.

"Mother—mother never told me!" she stammered with a watery laugh.

Emma had not spoken for some three or four minutes; now she said, in a tone not quite as harsh as usual, "sometimes were. "I didn't know how much you remembered your mother, Cherry."

"I—I—what I remember getting up on the bed with her after she had been ill at night and her telling me a story."

"I guess you remember Pippy," Emma suggested. Cherry with her own particular effect, of grimness and brevity. But Cherry suspected she was trying to lighten the situation.

"My old doll that the dog tore to bits!"

Emma added nothing more, and Cherry looked down at her cards with blinded eyes and made herself move them here and there as if she were playing. Then she finished her game, and said with a shaking voice that she would go to bed. Emma still making no comment, Cherry put away the table and asked Emma if there was anything more she could do.

"No," Emma said, "nothing."

The girl came to her bedside, looked down.

"Good night, then," she added in a light, level tone, with a muscle twitching. "Would you mind if you liked—shall I call you Aunt Emma? she added hesitatingly.

Emma looked at her gravely for a few long seconds.

"I don't know that I'd make any change," she said then, in the same thunderous voice that Cherry had used.

"Need more sorry."

"No; I'm going to listen to the radio and then I'm going to sleep," said Cherry and, with a parting second attempt at a smile,

She walked to her own room, slipped into bed and lay with narrowed eyes and a biting lower lip, pondering. Thought, long denied, came with a rush and she was drowned with the bitterness of it. Other girls had mothers and fathers and homes. Other girls left school to step into ladyhood with clothes and money and allowances and a thousand other desirable and delightful things to bring them to life. And she had—she had only the dim background of Saint Dorothea's and the humiliating revelation tonight!

Over these things to creep down Cherry's cheeks; presently she began to sob heartily. She cried herself to sleep.

One morning Cherry found herself free at last, and determined to take one of the long walks she loved, to have a sandwich and a cup of coffee at some corner stall out in the Mission direction and not to be back in the house until it was time to preside at the five o'clock tea table. The old friends were lunching with the now completely convalescent Mrs. Porter, and Emma was quite herself again.

Cherry saw some blocks away from home when a low-slung, open disreputable car drew near to her on the curb and a voice said, "Cherry!"

The world wheeled about her for a few seconds, for it was Kelly Coates who had spoken; he was driving the car and beside him sat Fran Marshbanks smothered in soft fox skins, with a daring red hat pressed over dark hair. Cherry laughed from sheer excitement as she greeted them and stood hesitating, wondering if they really wanted her, and if they did why they possibly could.

"I want Mrs. Marshbanks to come and have lunch with me," the man explained in honeyed tones with his voice, flashing smile, "and she won't come unless you do."

"Are you free from those old ogres for a while?" Fran asked in her careless, fascinating, hoarse voice.

"I'm free until half past four," Cherry did not want to go and yet was wild with excitement to go. She thought that he was in love with Fran made her feel like Kelly's company exquisitely painful to her, but she had conquered to see these persons again, to be one of them, to know what was going on, and this opportunity would not come twice.

"I'd love to," she said, smiling, as she climbed in and wedged herself snugly beside Fran. The moment she did it she regretted it, wondering through what fatality of complacence she had accepted the invitation to play a part in their affair. But why had they asked her?

"Mrs. Marshbanks," Kelly said, "once your to a movie to which a girl visited an artist in his studio, and everything went wrong—for fifty years afterward. Was that it Fran?"

"Something like that," said Fran's exquisite voice lazily. "Oh, she didn't want to come home and lunch with me." Kelly explained.

"Perhaps I know my own weakness." Fran contributed idly.

(To be Continued)

"EXPECT EARLY OPENING

Saints, March 2 — Mayor Marion Steele here yesterday predicted opening of the 1940 navigation season on the Great Lakes will be earlier than usual as icebreaking of ships in the harbor neared completion. Officials said the earlier opening is expected to mean profit operators of the United States Coast Guard ice breaker Mackinaw

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

4.00 p.m.
WGR, WREN—News; Sport.
4.15 p.m.
CBO—CBO News.
CJBC—Broadway Bandwagon.
4.30 p.m.
CBL—Canadian Echoes.
CKOC—Dinner Date
5.00 p.m.
CBL—BBC News.
7.00 p.m.
WBEN—Great Gildersleeve
WGR—Mayor of the Town
CFRB—Wes McKnight.
7.30 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—The Saint
CFRB—Double or Nothing
WKBW-CBS—America in the Air
WGR-Blue—Meet Your Navy.
8.00 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—Gaslight Gaities
CJBC—Idaho Team
WGR—Zaffy Interlude Dance
WKBW-CBS—Danny Kaye Show
8.30 p.m.
CJBC—Boston Symphony
CFRB—Jimmy Gallagher
CBL-CKOC—Share the Wealth
WKBW-CBS—Consequences
WKBW-CBS—F.B.I. Drama
9.00 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—Barn Dance
WJR-WKBW-CBS—Hit Parade
9.30 p.m.
CFRB-CBL—N.H.L. Hockey
10.00 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—Can You Top This?
CJBC-NBC—Barn Dance
WGR-Blue—Duke Ellington
10.30 p.m.
WKBW-CBS—Saturday Serenade
WREN—Dance
WHEN-NBC—Party
10.15 p.m.
WGR-CBS—Al Pearce Show
10.30 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—Grand Old Opery
CKEY—Horace Lapp Orchestra
WGR-Blue—Paul Pirman Orchestra
11.00 p.m.
CFRB—Wayne, 11.10—Major Elliott
CBL—BBC Newsreel
WHEN—News
CKEY—News: Mickey Lester
11.15 p.m.
CFRB-CBS—George Olsen Orch.
CBL—British Tommy ...

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4.00 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—Paul Whiteman Show —
CFRB-CKOC—Oasis and Harriett
4.30 p.m.
CFRB—Green Hornet
WKBW-CBS—Pannie Brice Show
CBL—Toronto Symphony
7.00 p.m.
CBL—Cleveland Symphony
WBEN-NBC—Jack Benny
WGR-CBS—Kate Smith Hour
7.30 p.m.
CBL—T. for Lanky
CBET, WHEN-WBC—Bandwagon
8.00 p.m.
CBL, CKOC-NBC—Bergen-McCarthy
CFRB—Transatlantic Call
WGR—Melody Revue
8.30 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—Ona Man's Family
CFRB—Penny's Diary
CBL—Wayside Revive
WJR, WGR——The Grime Doctor
9.00 p.m.
CBL, CKOC—E. T. Salmon
9.05 p.m.
CFRB, WGR, WJR—Radio Digest
CBL—"Stage 41"
WHEN, WGY-N—Merry-Go-Round
9.30 p.m.
CBL, WBEN—The Album of Music
CKEY—Jerry Sullivan
WGR, CFRB—Star Theatre
10.00 p.m.
CBL—CBO National News
CFRB—Hermity Care
WBEN, WGR—Best of Charm
WGR-B—Life of Riley
10.30 p.m.
CHML—Hockey
—At 11 p.m.
CBL—L. W. Brockington
—At 30 p.m.
CKOC—Bach Cantatas
WBEN-NBC—Harold Lloyd Show
WKBW-CBS—We the People
—11.00 p.m.
CBL—BBO Newsreel
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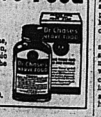

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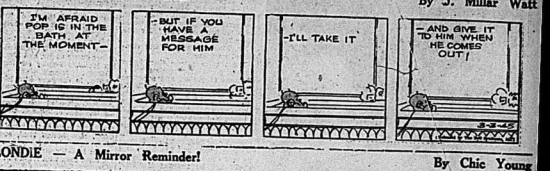

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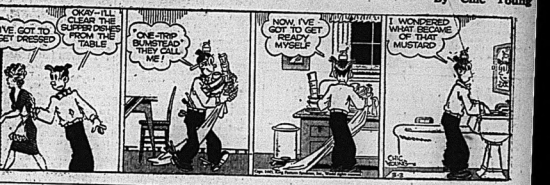

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM DANIEL DOYLE, Farmer, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of William Daniel Doyle, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 9th. day of November, 1944, are required to forward their claims duly proven to the undersigned on or before the 26th. day of March, 1945.
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that after the said date the Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets having regard only to such claims as she shall then have had notice.
DATED this 23rd. day of February, 1945.
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BLACK COLLIE PUP, WHITE breast, tan spot over each eye. Reader please Phone 1864M. Reward. M3-1t

50 LB. CAN POISONED POPCORN STOLEN

Between Feb. 24, March 3—(AP)—Police searched today for a 50-pound can of poisoned popcorn stolen from a confectionator company truck while the vehicle was parked in front of a Logan Hotel. Warnings we're made through press and radio that eating the popcorn might cause death.

JEEPS FOR WRITERS OF NEWS SENT ON AXIS CAPITALS

New York, March 3—(CP)—Ward M. Canaday, board chairman of Willys-Overland Motors, has promised to present the first two post-war jeeps to war correspondents who write the first dispatches from the enemy capitals.

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders will be received addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender re Furniture and Furniture Business of ..... Deceased," up to Eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the Seventh day of March, A.D. 1945, for the whole or any of the following assets of the said business:

1. Stock in trade being part of Lot 30 on the South side of Front Street, Village of Frankford, and described in Instrument dated for the Village of Frankford, May 30 AD 1911 Dated 2 storey building of concrete blocks.

2. Stock of furniture in land.

3. Furniture, including sewing machine, truck, hearse, funeral equipment and stock on hand.

Tenderers shall tender for the purchase of the entire assets of the business as aforesaid.

The stock and also sheets and detailed schedules of the aforesaid business of the deceased may be seen at the office of the undersigned.

TERMS OF SALE—Twenty per (20%) cash; including the 5% marked cheque, Instalment mentioned on acceptance of the tender and the balance in 30 days without interest. Tenders shall be accompanied by a marked cheque payable to the order of the undersigned for 5% of the amount of the tender which will be returned if the tender is not accepted. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

As to the real estate the purchaser shall search title at his own expense and the undersigned shall not be required to furnish any abstract or to produce any deeds, declarations or evidence of title other than those in the possession.

The purchaser shall have 10 days in which to make any objections or requisitions in respect to title of the real estate but as to the assets and the schedules the purchaser shall make his own inspection of the property and examination of the assets. And in case the purchaser shall make any objection or requisition which the undersigned shall from any cause be unable or unwilling to answer the undersigned may rescind the sale whether the undersigned shall have not attempted to answer such objections or requisitions. In that case the purchaser shall be entitled only to the return of the deposit money without interest, cost or compensation.

For further particulars and conditions of sale application may be made to the undersigned or its solicitor.

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BLOOD DONOR RECORD SET

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Far-Reaching Victory Piling Up Against Germany on West Front

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(A. P. War Analyst)

While we still look details as to how Gen. Eisenhower is proceeding in his ambition to finish the job of Germany west of the Rhine, we are in the comfortable position of knowing that, quite apart from this main objective, he is living up a great and far-reaching victory.

You'll remember that when the supreme commander bluntly announced his purpose at the beginning of this offensive (which Field Marshal Montgomery calls the "last round"), he added a little rider. This was to the effect that if necessary he would follow Field Marshal Von Rundstedt across the river into the heart of the Reich. General Eisenhower didn't enlarge on this, and its significance was rather lightly by the sensational thought of knocking the Hitlerites out this side of the Rhine and so destroying their whole western defence.

Tremendous Feat of Allies.

Still, clearing the strategic approach to the Rhine, so that our forces can line up against it, is in itself a tremendous feat and must represent a grand success. This will mean that the western Allies are all set for the final lunge across the Rhine into the vitals of Germany. They will join hands with the Russian armies advancing from the east. Should things work out in this way—that is, if Rundstedt should succeed in keeping the bulk of his forces to the eastern bank of the Rhine for a time—one would expect Gen. Eisenhower to pause on the west bank and get set for the final lunge across the river when the good weather arrives a month or so hence. This operation would be co-ordinated with the Red drive, Many Prisoners Taken.

It's reported that the western Allies have captured more than 30,000 prisoners since the offensive started. Also, that the German losses in killed and wounded, Allies, the big Canadian force driving down against the German flank from the north, and the American 5th army, operating on the right ward to the Rhine, have formed a pocket which may contain a fine bunch of prisoners.

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6 WRITERS REACH HOME TOGETHER

Somewhere in Germany, March 3 (AP) — Four war correspondents reached the banks of the Rhine together yesterday and jointly shared the honor of being there first. The Associated Press, Sydney Gruson of the New York Times, of the Canadian Press now with the New York Herald Tribune, and others of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and Victor Jones of the Boston Globe.

Third Shipment Of 5,000 Fags Reaches Corvette

Whenever the monthly shipment of 5,000 cigarettes are equally divided among the officers and men aboard the Corvette "Belleville" such comparisons as "Belleville sure knows how to look after us", "Good old Army and Navy," and "Belleville never forgets our crew" can always be heard among the crew, according to a letter received by Warrant Officer James Lassaby of the Army and Navy Veterans' "fag fund" received from Lt./Lieut. G. J. Garner, the ten officer aboard the Corvette "Belleville" this week.

"Today we received our third shipment of 5000 cigarettes as a gift from Unit 301 of the Belleville Army and Navy Veterans and although in a non-smoking mood I cannot to your organization the sincere appreciation of the lot of the crew. As canteen officer I realize how difficult it is to procure cigarettes. Your thoughtfulness and generosity are deeply appreciated," added Lt./Lieut. Garner.

Aside from the H.M.C.S. "Belleville", President Lassaby was also the recipient of scores of similar cards and letters from Belleville and District lads now serving in the various fighting zones around the world. In every case the replies carried a note of thankfulness and hope of the continuance of shipping Canadian cigarettes to our fighting forces.

The list of 180 local lads sent individual shipments of 25 cigarettes each by the Army and Navy Veterans' fag fund this week includes:

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CURFEW RINGS AT MIDNIGHT

"All out" the curfew man, with bell and sign rings down the curtain on gaiety at the Cafe Zanzibar, New York, as the first midnight curfew goes into effect on the Great White Way.

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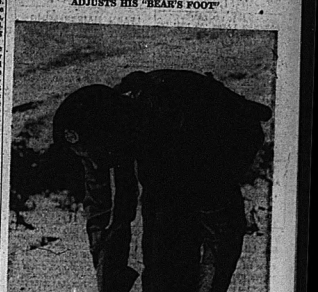

To aid in crossing deep snow in Italian mountain trails, provided it is not too soft, there is nothing like a bear's feet,' worn in the picture by Tpr. V. C. Norring, Cape Traverse, P.E.I.

Capital Closeups

By JACK BEATLEY
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, March 2 —(CP)— You can take it from State Secretary McLarty — retiring at the end of the present parliament — that no political berth is a cinch and no wartime cabinet post a sinecure.

Tray lunching served at the desk, late evening conferences and general interruption of social activities are accepted inconveniences in the life of Canada's government leaders.

The 56-year-old Minister, considered one of the cabinet's most entertaining orators, has held three posts — more distinctive a departmental record than any other member of the present cabinet.

Elected in 1940 to represent Windsor, Ont., mild, good-humored Mr. McLarty held the widely-diversified portfolio of Post Office, Labor and State.

Hon. C. D. Howe was Transport Minister before his present portfolio of Munitions started to merge into Reconstruction and Hon. Ian Mackenzie was Defence Minister before his Pensions and Health Department was split and he became Veterans Minister. The merging of departments, however, robs the two incidents of Mr. McLarty's distinction.

Mr. McLarty won't commit himself on which has been his toughest job. All government departments have their critical periods which entail long hours at the desk, exhaustive labor and great decisions.

More Capers: Another story of Canada's farming corvettes going the rounds in naval circles here concerns the search for the German battleship Bismarck in the North Atlantic.

A tiny corvette, detached from her convoy, intercepted the crackling or signals as the German raider exchanged signals with her escorts and the British navy spoke to each other and their air arm. The signals indicated the corvette was in the path of the mastadon.

Receiving no orders to the contrary the youngsters in command cleared the decks and prepared for action. Two hours later and with the Germans nearing the vicinity, a British man-o'-war steamed over the horizon and signalled: "You may return to your convoy. We'll look after the Bismarck."

REFERENDUM REPENTANT

Toronto, March 2. (CP)—Mitchell F. Hepburn, Ontario Liberal House leader, said yesterday in an address he "probably made a mistake in attacking Prime Minister Mackenzie King in a personal way".

One outspoken critic of Mr. King, he said only in the Liberal Party and in the application of Liberal, rather than reactionary, principles was there any hope for unity in Canada.

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Tweed

Tweed—Grant Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Elliott is recuperating at his home this week after suffering for the past three weeks with pneumonia.

Mrs. Nelson Munro is spending a few days in Toronto this week.

Mrs. Leo. Carney who died last Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, after a brief illness was a sister of Mrs. Joseph Dion of this village.

Mrs. Moffat is acting as supply at the High School during the week in the absence of Miss Thaine. Priest who was called to Colborne where her mother is ill.

Mrs. Thomas Cairns, Tamworth, is spending the winter months with her niece, Mrs. Frank Healey, Scott.

Tweed — The W.M.S. held its March meeting in Sunday School rooms on Thursday with 25 members present. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Geo. Gordon. Minutes were read by secretary Miss M. Kerr and several letters were read by Mrs. Chas. Kerr.

The worship service was taken by Mrs. W. A. Beatty, Theme: "The Kingdom of God in the World." Mrs. Beatty acting as leader. Prayers were given by Mrs. Fred Rogers. The first, second, third and fourth readers were Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Medcke, Miss Kerr and Mrs. A. Hudson answering respectively the question "What can we do, to do God's work?" The program was taken by Mrs. McQuade who gave a very fine talk on "The Church in Burma" and of the missionaries who have worked and are now working there. This story is well told in Chapter VIII of "West of the Dale Line". The meeting closed with a hymn and benediction.

Miss Hazel Rollins was given an "At Home" to several of her friends on Wednesday evening on the occasion of her birthday.

Mr. Lawrence Newton of Toronto is in town owing to the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. J. L. Newton.

Mr. E. Wager has returned after a months visit to the coast.

Mrs. Florence Fisher and son Carl spent the weekend in Peterborough guests of her brother, Dr. H. O. Carleton and Mrs. Carleton.

Mrs. George Clark has been confined to her home for the past two weeks through illness.

Mr. Clarence Elliott who has been a patient in Belleville General Hospital, has returned to his home here.

Miss Maida Sills of Toronto, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sills.

Mrs. Howard Counsyman and Mrs. Harry Coulter are spending a few days in Toronto and attending the Horticultural Convention.

E. W. Jones is in Toronto on business.

Mrs. Arthur Leman and children who have spent the winter months with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnett, have returned to their new home in Sault Ste. Marie. She will be accompanied as far as Toronto by her mother, Mrs. Barnett.

Reeve S. A. McCarey and Deputy Reeve Harry Coulter of Chapman's are in Toronto attending the Good Roads convention.

Rev. Eric Larson, pastor of Presbyterian Church, Madoc, is holding weekly Lenten services in Presbyterian Church here.

Miss Hazel Calgan who has been ill for the past three weeks was able to return to school this week.

Salem

Salem — Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. J. Coe in the loss of her sister, the late Mrs. Arthur Tufts, Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reid and family, Roslin, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hagerman.

Mrs. J. Hanna returned home on Saturday after visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. B. Hanna and family, Cambray.

Mrs. Clifford Hagerman spent Thursday with Mrs. W. Anderson and lins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kingston and family, Melrose, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. G. Kemp.

Mrs. Helen McKeown, Belleville, spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanna were tea hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Badgley on Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Hagerman, also Mrs. Arthur Tufts and Mrs. Hagerman attended the funeral of their aunt, the late Mrs. Arthur Tufts at Tweed on Friday last.

A number from this line attended the funeral of the late Geo. English at Melrose on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hagerman were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson, Thomasburg.

Wooler

Mrs. W. C. Bull is quite ill with influenza and confined to her home. Mrs. Lester Blake is confined to her home with flu.

Mrs. Harold Haggarty spent a few days in Toronto attending Good Roads' convention.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Read is ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bell entertained Mrs. Marion Millburn of Trenton at a fowl dinner on Sunday.

Mr. Jack Kennedy, R. C. C., of Toronto, was a weekend visitor at the Calaban farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy with their five children of Trenton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bell and Mrs. Ainley Masters spent Thursday with friends at Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Puttan and Mr. S. Chamberlain and Mrs. Rutlan spent Saturday with relatives and friends at Trenton.

Curtis Hale of Trenton was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell on Wednesday at the tea hour.

Mr. J. J. Way made a business trip to Frankford on Wednesday.

Melrose

Melrose—Mr. F. D. Pringle recently made a business trip to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith attended the commencement exercises at Victoria College in Monday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis entertained three young couples at tea on Tuesday evening.

The Melrose Women's Institute met for its February meeting on Thursday last at the home of Mrs. Russell Macfarlane with a good attendance. The program was a combination of the February and for January and February as the former one had not been used the previous month.

Mr. John Pownall had the misfortune to cut the tendon in an axe necessitating five stitches to close the injury.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wass on the arrival of a baby boy.

Rev. Mr. Lougheed and Mr. Reid Loughead spent the Sunday dinner hour with Mr. and Mrs. E. Pascoe Jr.

Mrs. Myrtle Masters is entertaining the Ivy U. for the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Masters, Parlatas.

The community extends its sympathy to the relatives of the late George D. Wass who passed away on Saturday at the Mountain Sanitorium, Hamilton.

The Swine Improvement courses are being held Monday and Tuesday of this week in the Township hall. Dr. R. R. Murray, V. S., Stirling is to be in charge Monday afternoon and evening and Mr. H. D. Scotchmer, Live Stock Production Service Dept. of Agriculture on Tuesday afternoon.

Frankford

Frankford — Mrs. Merrvin Dafoe entertained the Busy Bee Group at her home on Wednesday evening. The president, Mrs. Percy Montgomery, opened the meeting. Mrs. G. W. Dichant read the Scripture lesson taken from the Gospel of St. Mark. A brief explanation of the text was given by Mrs. Montgomery. During the business session which followed, it was decided to hold a home-cooking sale in the near future.

A program was presented consisting of readings by Mrs. Harold Terry, Mrs. Ira Holden, Mrs. C. Bennett, Mrs. R. Rowe, Mrs. O. Aiton, Mrs. R. Parks, Mrs. H. Montgomery, Mrs. H. Caldwell and Mrs. L. Hanna. Several contests were very much enjoyed. The meeting closed with the Mispah benediction. Lunch was served as the close by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McLeod and daughter, Madeline, of Trenton Air Station, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kellar spent the weekend in Ottawa where they visited their son, Pte. Donald Kellar.

Reeve Geo. Montgomery spent a few days this week in Toronto attending the Good Roads Convention being held in that city.

Mr. Harold Rogers, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hall spent a few days this week with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Osterhout and family spent Thursday visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. Hall and Mrs. R. Parks spent a couple of days in Peterborough this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Powell visited relatives in Toronto a couple of days.

The Young People of Bethel Union church presented their play "Too Many Relatives" in Rose Low Hall on Thursday evening under the auspices of the W. A. of the Frankford United Church.

Marmora

Marmora—Mrs. Thomas Young underwent an operation in Belleville General Hospital in Thursday.

Mr. George O'Neill of a patient in Mitchell's Hospital, Peterborough.

While on his way to work in Deloro this morning Mr. Ted Bedore saw a meadow lark.

The Voluntary Workers of Deloro have been successful during the Stamp drive in selling stamps to the value of $382. They held the drawing for a Baby Set at the weekly picture show at Deloro on Wednesday evening and Mrs. M. J. Corrigan was the holder of the lucky ticket.

Rossmore

Rossmore — The weekly euchre was held on Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Moy. The prize winners were: Women's, Mrs. B. Cerow; men's, Mr. Chas. Redick; consolation, Mrs. C. Thompson, Mr. F. Belznap; lone hand prize, Mrs. C. Thompson. The winners at the second table were Mrs. Hoole, Mrs. F. Belnap; low score, Mrs. Moy prize, Mrs. F. Belnap; traveling prize, Mrs. Belnap.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Belnap on Tuesday afternoon with ten members and two visitors present. Mrs. Moy opened the meeting and Mrs. Redick led read the report of the last meeting. Mrs. May Belnap was elected pianist and Mrs. Cerow the collection taker. Lunch was served by Mrs. Belnap, assisted by Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Redick.

Mr. Gordon Thompson of Camp Borden spent the weekend with his wife and family.

Mrs. John Belnap has returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. W. Gray, Massassaga, spent one day last week with Mrs. A. C. Cook.

Mrs. May Belnap spent the week with her son, Mr. W. Belnap and family at Mortimpr.

Mrs. J. Yorke has returned home after spending some time with Mr. Yorke at the East Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Moy, Mr. and Mrs. F. Belnap, spent Friday last year and evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vandewater, Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams and Mr. & Mrs. S. Hart spent the evening at the same home.

Mr. J. Thompson, Peterborough, spent some time at his home here during the week-end.

Mr. L. Pollitt is again in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. J. C. Vandewater of the Belleville Shrine Club visited the Kingston Shrine Club and Chin in Napanee on Friday evening.

The people have very few sorry to hear of the death of the late Mrs. Alanta Babcock in Consecon. The sympathy of the community goes to her family.

Elinor Williams spent the week-end with her sister and family, Picton.

Right—Tuxedo style fashioned from Nova Scotia Muskrat backs. A box coat, featuring wide bell style sleeves. Size 16. Each $75.00.

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Russians Begin Shelling Suburbs of Stettin

Berlin Reports Fall of Stargard Near Baltic Port

Red Army Slashes Through To Baltic in Pomerania

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
(AP Staff Writer)

London, March 5 — (AP)—Marshal Georgy Zhukov's big guns have begun shelling the suburbs of Stettin, which lies east of the Oder, Moscow dispatches said today, and the Berlin High Command reported the fall of Stargard, a fortress 18 miles east of the big Baltic port.

After plunging triple spearheads to the Baltic the Russians were reported launching two powerful new attacks — one to the north between Stargard and the Oder toward Stettin; and the other to the west, from their Baltic toeholds, toward Stettin Bay.

Advanced units already were in sight of Stettin, Berlin said.

Two Russian spearheads on the Baltic near Kolberg and at Koslin have been isolated by a third farther east between Koslin and Schlawe, the Germans reported.

Stargard, one of the most important cities of Pomerania, was taken after a brief street fight, Berlin reported, by Marshal Zhukov's 1st White Russian Army.

Chief Obstacle Knocked Out

Capture of the city of 36,000 knocked down one of the chief obstacles in the Russian advance upon Stettin, under threat from Russian forces that had reached and to within 16 miles on the south and were now in position to push past the city from the northeast.

Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's 2nd White Russian Army, overcoming 600 localities in a four-day 60-mile advance which left piles of Volkssturm dead in its wake, reached the Baltic at Koslin while Marshal Georgy Zhukov's 1st White Russian Army pushed to the Baltic in the area of Gotzow, 35 miles west of Koslin.

The cutting of the land communications of perhaps 200,000 German troops in Eastern Pomerania, Danzig and the Polish Corridor was one of the biggest encirclement operations of the eastern front, Moscow announced by Monitor last night.

Gain 32 Miles in Four Days

"The Baltic beachhead which gained 32 miles in four days in radio silence struck out boldly to the west today after setting up a strong foothold on the Baltic," AP correspondent Eddy Gilmore reported today.

"The force, made up of the two hitting units of tanks led by big infantry forces, large numbers of motorized infantry and supported by an umbrella of Stormovik and medium bombers, split out along split ways, highways and secondary roads and is striking behind German groups east of the Oder Half or Stettin Bay.

Soviet front line dispatches, he added, already had reported some units within 16 miles of Stettin.

Fate of Danzig Sealed

The fate of Danzig, too, appeared to have been sealed by the dash to the Baltic, although a street fight might be necessary before the ancient Hanseatic City is occupied by the Russians.

With Russian air bases along the Baltic, Danzig's sea communications were likely to be subject to a powerful fire.

West of Danzig, the Germans said, the Russians opened a fresh drive on Gotenhafen today with the greatest deployment of material." The attack was west of the Lower Vistula in the old Polish Corridor where the Russian communique said it threw 30 miles of Danzig were captured.

The Germans reported several more towns had been taken today.

Weather Forecast

Lake Superior: Light snow; colder tonight. Tuesday, generally fair and cold; snowflurries near the Soo.

Kenora and Rainy River:—Fair today and Tuesday; decidedly cold tonight.

Manitoba:—Fair and decidedly cold; Tuesday, fair and cold, followed by moderating temperature.

General Roatta, Fascist, Escapes

Rome, March 5 (AP) — Gen. Mario Roatta, former head of the Fascist secret service and army chief of staff, escaped last night from a hospital where he had been held pending his trial on war crime charges.

The escape took place shortly after a visit with his wife, whom authorities seized for questioning. They also arrested an Italian medical officer.

The ministry of interior offered a $5,000 reward.

The presiding judge ordered the trial to continue as though Roatta were present.

It was learned that all the lights of the hospital, where Roatta was confined because of a heart condition, went out for about an hour last night. The escape was discovered an hour later during a routine inspection tour.

CANADIANS IN R.A.F. IN RAID ON KAMEN

London, March 5 — (CP Cable) — Scores of Canadians were in R.A.F. Halifax bombers which pounded the synthetic oil refinery at Kamen, from Dortmund, Saturday night, Allied Air Force said today. Bad weather in Group did not operate during the weekend.

"There was a terrific red explosion which colored all the clouds with an orange glow over the target," said FO. M. E. Sloan, a bomb-aimer from Toronto.

Flt. Lt. Ken Inglis, a pilot from Green Island, Ont., said he spoke of the cloud which obscured the ground detail as "like a sea a good attack—well-concentrated."

Flt. Lt. S. T. Orner, a pilot, from Victoria, Vancouver brother with German night-fighters both had a hooded damage by swift evasive action.

HITLER "NEEDS ROPE"

Moscow, March 5 (AP)—Pravda declared today the Nazi Adolf Hitler cannot be sent to an island like Napoleon but "needs the rope."

Hitler and spiritual leaders have been reached by the United Nations on those guilty of starting and continuing the war, Pravda said, adding:

"The U.S.S.R. had made a list of its war criminals and also has started to establish a fight to punish them and their associates."

ROBBED OF $600

Toronto, March 5 — (CP)—Joseph Arrigo was held up by two men on his way to work at an early today and robbed of $600. Arrigo told police he had just returned from his club when seized by the men.

Production of Bomber Plane, Tank Parts Resumed as Strikers Return

Detroit, March 5 — (AP)—Production of bomber plane and tank parts was resumed by the Chrysler Corporation plants today as an 8-day strike of 7,000 Dodge employees Dodge main plant ended. The union decision on an end to the so-called approximately 30,000 workers back to their jobs.

Direct appeals from the War Labor Board and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson influenced the action of Local 3, United Auto Workers (CIO), in calling off the strike at the Dodge plant. Union and company spokesmen agreed the action would result in resumption of full production at all six plants of Chrysler "within a few hours."

A second major Detroit labor dispute — involving 11,150 workers at the Detroit and Evansville, Ind., plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Company — continued, but Union officials forecast an early end to the trouble. Union spokesmen said the strike-bound local 212, U. A. W.-C. I. O., spat of the dispute, had empowered its executive committee to meet with the management today.

The Briggs strike began Tuesday following company discharge of 140 Union members for allegedly "inciting" a walkout of all Dodge workers. Union officials said the company "fired" the union employees for "inciting" during a previous walkout.

Strikers at both concerns received a blunt warning from Mr. Patterson that unless the Detroit area labor strife continues, the paralysis that would result from the "threat" of a general strike will make its effects felt on the very field of battle . . . the finest tanks in the world will be unable delivered to a dead soldier the day after a battle."

Mr. Patterson's plea came less than 24 hours after W.L.B. Chairman William H. Davis had charged and company officials to end the Chrysler dispute immediately.

RAIL NETWORKS, OIL REFINERIES HEAVILY POUNDED

Over 1,000 Planes Fan Out Over Germany Seeking Trains And Road Convoys

London, March 5 (CP) — Four hundred United States heavy bombers from British airfields smashed the railway network at Chemnitz and oil refineries at Bohlen and Magdeburg in the 31st straight day of stiffening Allied offensive.

The United States 8th. Air Force bombers were escorted by 600 fighters, which fanned out seeking railroad trains and road convoys.

Simultaneously, the Royal Tactical Air Force attacked the two great road and rail bridges over the Rhine at Wesel, principal escape route for Germans west of the river. Results were unobserved due to clouds.

While an R.A.F. Mosquito hit Berlin last night another group attacked the communications railroad in the northern end of the Ruhr.

The Air Ministry said no planes were lost in either operation.

The heaviest attack air offensive was kept in high gear Sunday despite bad weather that brought snow and rain to a large part of Europe.

Concentrate on Rail Yards.

Approximately 1,600 British and American heavy bombers concentrated on railroad yards at Ulm, 50 miles southeast of Stuttgart, and Wanne-Eickel, one of the great Ruhr industrial centres.

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The German rocket-launching zone along The Netherlands coast was bombed and strafed in a shuttle attack.

More than 1,000 units of rolling stock were destroyed or damaged last and at least 35 locomotives were destroyed by attacks by more than 500 U.S. 8th. Air Force heavy bombers and hundreds of fighters yesterday. Mediterranean Allied Air Force headquarters said the day's operations were coordinated with Red Army operations on the Hungarian front.

More than 2,500 Italy-based planes took part in the forays.

Thirteen Allied aircraft, including five heavy bombers, were missing.

VANDENBERG ACCEPTS INVITATION AS DELEGATE

Washington, March 5 — (AP) — Senator Arthur Vandenberg announced today he has accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to be a delegate to the United Nations Security Conference in San Francisco.

The Michigan Republican said he had made his decision after "an exchange of views with the President and personal letters with the President" and clarified "my right of free action."

As a delegate, Senator Vandenberg will be free to speak and vote within my power to establish a practical collective system of security as a basis for effective peace."

Nearly Eighty Persons Injured When C.P. Train Derailed Near Zorra

Zorra, Ont., March 5. (CP) — Nearly eighty persons were injured, three or four seriously, when nine cars of a Canadian Pacific Railway passenger train bound from Montreal to Chicago, were derailed early today at this Oxford County Station. The accident was attributed to a broken rail.

The train carried about 250 persons, many of them bound for London, Ont., and most of these, some 190 escaped with a shaking up.

Two sleeping cars rolled down a 15-foot embankment, falling on their sides in a gully, twisted sideways lay with ends in a field. The remaining cars remained up, right, the heavy steel rails shook them torn up and twisted.

Rescue workers worked for two hours to save the lives of those in the wreckage. Some were carried through broken windows to homes, service and civilian ambulances. Others had walked from as far away as London to carry the injured to hospital. Injured persons were taken to hospitals at Woodstock, Ingersoll, Tillsonburg and St. Thomas while farmers' homes, the fire area and the station at Zorra were turned into emergency dressing stations.

Rail Snags.

A rail which snapped under the train wheels was blamed for the wreck, the second in the same spot within the past 25 years, a C.P.R. spokesman, Divisional Superintendent of the C.P.R. at Toronto.

He said a "traverse flaw" (a flaw in the rail) which could not be detected beforehand caused the break after the two locomotives and a baggage car had passed.

A statement issued by Toronto by F. D. Cottrell, vice-president and general-manager of the C.P.R. said: "Every effort is being made by the derailment to a broken rail caused by a traverse fissure. He said it is expected the line will be clear of debris for traffic by 7.30 p.m. today. Ten cars, mainline, he said, trains are being detoured over the Canadian National Railways between Toronto and London.

Car Operations.

A rail test car was operated over the Zorra area last Oct. 26, he added.

With the derailment crashes in the train were blocked out, eye-witnesses arriving in London said. Passengers were calm as the cars lurched wildly as servicemen passengers urged fellow travellers, to keep calm.

An eyewitness recalled an airman shouted: "In the darkness to keep cool everybody, take your time."

Eye-witness, who made up the greatest part of the passengers, helped to organize first aid, Lieut. (Nursing Sister) M. J. Eley of Dresden, Ont., and stationed at London, was among the passengers who escaped with slight shock and treatment. She was uninjured.

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SEES NO GENERAL UNEMPLOYMENT AFTER HUN DEFEAT

35-P.C. Cut Back in War Orders After Nazi Collapse Says Howe

Ottawa, March 5 (CP)—Reconstruction Minister Howe announced today a cut back of 35 per cent in war orders is anticipated in the interval between the collapse of Germany and the defeat of the war against Japan. The announcement was made at a press conference held in the parliamentary press gallery.

"During this stage we anticipate no problem of unemployment, said Mr. Howe.

"Stage two will really be a period of re-adjustment between the demands of war and the demands of peacetime industry."

The reconstruction department does not anticipate any general unemployment problems, he said, but every-wide scale immediately following the defeat of Germany, Munitions Minister Howe said today in a review of his department's plans.

Fire-Fed Furnaces Aid Steel Output

Mr. Howe outlined a five-point program to meet problems that period which are expected to be largely local resulting from war plant cancellations in communities where there is an abnormal wartime population and heavy concentration of war orders.

Outstanding steps to be taken to meet these conditions will be:

1. Identification of areas where war employment will cease.

2. Dissemination of all available information on the general situation in the community, including likely transfer of labor and plans for other industrial activity.

3. A general survey of industrial activity including steps necessary to speed up conversion and stimulate general expansion.

4. Determination of the extent or extra activity required to maintain public works programs.

5. Carrying out programs in cooperation with various government departments.

Local Conditions.

Steps taken to meet these immediate local conditions would substantially become part of the long-range program for conversion from war to peacetime economy.

In this program manufacturers would have to take the initiative but the reconstruction department would have the responsibility of facilitating the change-over.

LIMITED GAINS IN NORTHERN IWO MADE BY MARINES

Japanese Dead Number 12,584 of Garrison of About 20,000

Guam, March 5 —(AP)— United States marines made limited gains in northern Iwo Jima Sunday and hurled back a counter-attack in which hundreds of screaming Japanese were killed, Admiral Nimitz announced today.

Enemy dead numbered 12,584 as of 6 p.m. Saturday, of an estimated garrison of 20,000 men, he said. Prisoners, the majority Korean laborers, numbered 212.

In bloody, hand-to-hand fighting the Leather-Neck marine division continued their tortuous advance against defenses which Nimitz described as "naturally and artificially formidable."

Like blind marines, however, could see for what they were fighting and why they were dying. Iwo is but a 3.2 mile, returning from a Tokyo raid, B-29 Superfort, southern bomber field. Repairs were made in the fuel line and the plane continued back to its base on Saipan.

Value of Iwo Airfields to Americans.

Iwo's value to the Americans and the Japanese empire flows from the Marianas have resulted in fewer crash landings on the last lap of the 1,500-mile homeward flight. Now cripples can stop at Iwo. The Iwo airfields will mean substantially increased bombing power for the Pacific.

Compressed into an ever-tighten-ing area on Iwo's northern end, the Japanese garrison are fighting with untamed fury, Nimitz said, but that the lines of battle were "subwardly unchanged," and enemy resistance was "stiffening in all sectors." Nimitz reported no change in its intensity.

Against the concentrated hail of artillery ship shelling, combined with a storm of strafing and artillery fire, the enemy was forced to withdraw to his heavy shells into the southern area airfield today as evacuation planes landed and took off with improved frequency.

Carrier aircraft joined with heavy bombers to attack Chichi Jima in the Bonins Saturday, while marine aircraft hit enemy-held islands in the Volcanoes, Bonins and Western Carolines and Hap. Navy search planes flew out to raid enemy bases in the Marshalls.

CANADIANS BREAK HOCHWALD HINGE ON NORTH SECTOR

Germans Desperately Fight Behind Hinge For Week To Cover Their Withdrawal

With the 1st Canadian Army in Germany, March 5 —(CP Cable)— The Hochwald hinge which the Germans defended desperately for a week to cover their withdrawal from the Rhineland, was breached by the 1st Canadian Army.

With the Hochwald hinge gone, German resistance in the forest belt of Cleve, long the most ravaged city of the Rhineland, is expected to organize firm aid. Lieut. (Nursing Sister) M. J. Eley of Dresden, Ont., and stationed at London, was among the passengers who escaped with slight shock and treatment. She was uninjured.

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Powerful Attack Is Launched On Fourth Largest City

House-to-House Fighting As City Lies Under Smoke Pall

By JAMES M. LONG
(AP Staff Writer)

Paris, March 5 — (AP) — American tanks and infantry stormed into Cologne at 7:10 a.m. today in a final powerful attack on the great Rhineland metropolis and slowly fought toward the heart of Germany's fourth largest city.

The final assault started in the cold darkness of 4 a.m.

The 3rd Armored Division passed the city limits, striking from the north through the suburb of Bocklemund. There the tanks were about three miles from the towering gothic cathedral at the heart of Cologne, long the most ravaged city of the Rhineland.

House-to-house fighting was reported off quickly. Gen. Whitehead, Associated Press war correspondent with the United States 1st Army, reported.

Fight Fall of Smoke.

Cologne lay under a pall of smoke. The thunder of battle was rolling across the city in its greatest ring fury as the Americans closed in on the 11th day of their great drive from the Roer river, 21 miles behind.

Some 46 miles to the north the 1st Canadian Army had virtually written off the Germans trapped in the bloody Hochwald, but enemy still in the fire belt of the Rhineland still continued a well-organized resistance behind the weakening hinge to Allied air support for Gen. Eisenhower's armies.

The United States 9th Army captured Homberg a manufacturing city on the left bank of the Rhine, the approaches to two Rhine bridges, Gen. Simpson announced this morning. Almost on the Rhine for its entire length from Duisburg to the north held another 30-mile stretch of the meandering west bank.

Total Passes 60,000.

Germans surrendered by the thousands; the total in the offensive passed 60,000. 3rd Army elements toward Coblenz and the middle Rhine suggest an imminent break-through there, Paris said. Tuesday the Army fought in the Siegfried Line but outside the old capital of Staatsbucken, which was heavy artillery fire.

Artillery also was pouring heavy fire in support of the Canadians who can guns wheel to wheel with Cologne, ringing on all its sides west of the Rhine.

Cologne, a city of 768,000, is surrounded by the most powerful defenses in Germany. Only Berlin (4,332,000), Hamburg (1,918,000) and Munich (838,352), Captures 46 Villages.

Earlier United States 1st Army troops had captured 46 villages and close to Cologne's suburbs and cut the Autobahn (superhighway) road to the Rhine. From the ravaged city, Rhinehaven bridge and the Remagen bridge and the Rhine from the ravaged city.

Cologne's railroad yards, hours behind the action, and the Rhine-land metropolis was encircled on the west, Paris said in its account said "Cologne is ours when we want it."

Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent, said that the 1st Canadian Army had broken through German defenses in the area and German resistance in the Pervez area "could not be extended." Since this morning," Feb. 8, the Canadians have taken 17,000 prisoners, he wrote. Three Forces Smash

A great artillery duel raged across the Rhine and the Germans broadcast unsubstantiated reports that the Americans already had won their first crossing. An Allied Supreme headquarters, this was reported unofficially but a sign of

Italian Units of British '8th' Army Clear More Forest Area of Enemy

Rome, March 5 — (AP)—Italian Infantry units of the British 8th Army, supported by British artillery and tanks, have further cleared the forests south of the Po Di Primaro River, seizing 200 prisoners, it was announced today.

In another United States units of the Allied 5th Army captured another dominating hill position, Monte Della Croce — and further improved their position west of the Bologna-Pistoia highway with the capture of several small villages.

The Americans, advancing on the mountain ridges adjacent to and astride the highway, have taken 60 days ago. There were several sharp clashes in that mountainous area.

The battling along the Po Di Primaro River, which is an extension of the Reno River to the Adriatic, was headed by a battalion of heroic exploits by Italian "Cremona" troops, the Italian Command announced.

In one instance, an Italian officer armed only with two grenades crossed to the north bank of the stream, made his way through a minefield and captured 23 Germans. He also rescued an Italian officer who lay wounded in the minefield.

Three German civilians, dressed as enemy railroad workers and an armed train near the French-Italian border, were discovered by Italian Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion, Everybody welcome.

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Red Cross Drive For $10,000,000 Officially Opened

Toronto, March 5 (CP) — The Canadian Red Cross Society's campaign for $10,000,000 opened today as the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada urged Canadians "to open their purses generously and give all they can afford to the relief of quickly, fallen. Whitehead, Associated Press war correspondent with the United States 1st Army, reported.

Fight Fall of Smoke.

Cologne lay under a pall of smoke. The thunder of battle was rolling across the city in its greatest ring fury as the Americans closed in on the 11th day of their great drive from the Roer river, 21 miles behind.

Some 46 miles to the north the 1st Canadian Army had virtually written off the Germans trapped in the bloody Hochwald, but enemy still in the fire belt of the Rhineland still continued a well-organized resistance behind the weakening hinge to Allied air support for Gen. Eisenhower's armies.

The United States 9th Army captured Homberg a manufacturing city on the left bank of the Rhine, the approaches to two Rhine bridges, Gen. Simpson announced this morning. Almost on the Rhine for its entire length from Duisburg to the north held another 30-mile stretch of the meandering west bank.

Total Passes 60,000.

Germans surrendered by the thousands; the total in the offensive passed 60,000. 3rd Army elements toward Coblenz and the middle Rhine suggest an imminent break-through there, Paris said in its account said "Cologne is ours when we want it."

Tuesday the Army fought in the Siegfried Line but outside the old capital of Staatsbucken, which was heavy artillery fire.

Artillery also was pouring heavy fire in support of the Canadians who can guns wheel to wheel with Cologne, ringing on all its sides west of the Rhine.

Cologne, a city of 768,000, is surrounded by the most powerful defenses in Germany. Only Berlin (4,332,000), Hamburg (1,918,000) and Munich (838,352), Captures 46 Villages.

Earlier United States 1st Army troops had captured 46 villages and close to Cologne's suburbs and cut the Autobahn (superhighway) road to the Rhine. From the ravaged city, Rhinehaven bridge and the Remagen bridge and the Rhine from the ravaged city.

Cologne's railroad yards, hours behind the action, and the Rhine-land metropolis was encircled on the west, Paris said in its account said "Cologne is ours when we want it."

Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent, said that the 1st Canadian Army had broken through German defenses in the area and German resistance in the Pervez area "could not be extended." Since this morning," Feb. 8, the Canadians have taken 17,000 prisoners, he wrote. Three Forces Smash

A great artillery duel raged across the Rhine and the Germans broadcast unsubstantiated reports that the Americans already had won their first crossing. An Allied Supreme headquarters, this was reported unofficially but a sign of

Coming Events

COME TO BELLEVILLE PRESBYTERY Y.P.U. Rally party, Horse Arena, Tuesday, March 6. Guests meeting Club 7 present brief program. Admission forty cents. M5

MISS SIVYER OF THE PROVINCIAL Department of Health will give an illustrated lecture in the Collegiate Institute auditorium, Thursday, March 15th, at eight p.m. on "Venereal Diseases, under the joint auspices of the Victoria Union Order of Nurses and the Board of Health. Collection.

M5

BINGO TONIGHT, 8.30, SACO Hall, Front Street. 25 games 25c. Door prizes. Auspices Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion.

City and District News

"NAME THE CAMP" CONTEST CLOSES MAR. 6

While several students of the public, separate and high schools of the city by Mrs. C. Bolton, 311 Oshawa, have written the notice a large poster will be waiting on the desk in front of her home. The caretaker asks the grass and flower beds of contest chairman Ted Schrenk for more names.

The novel contest with its $15, $10, $5 and $2 prizes, is proving a challenge to the creative ability of the students, but officials point out that novelty alone is not the chief characteristic demanded by the judges. A simple name may win.

The contest will close at the end of the month and all students are urged to send in their suggestions. There are no strings attached, and in case of duplicate awards, two prizes will be given. Names may be submitted to school offices or to Mr. Schrenk at Upper's Department Store, Front Street.

BELLEVILLE Y'S MEN'S CLUB TO OPERATE

Inactive for the past three years because of the enlistment of a large number of its members in the armed services, the Belleville Y.M.C.A. Club—a new club within the membership of the Y.M.C.A., will again become active as it has been announced through Mr. J. Short, secretary.

Several of the former members of the local organization have returned to the city and have, together with a number of "Y" men who have been transferred to Belleville recently, have decided to again take up their activities within the association and the city.

First activity for the club is planned as a supper meeting for Thursday evening during which time is expected a score or more members of the Peterborough Club will visit with members. Bud Trill, Jack Wilson, Vernon Weir, Dr. Ian Boyd, Larry Buck, Dick Lancaster, Ivan Williams and Secretary J. E. Shorts were appointed a committee in charge for the meeting. Former members of the local club and those willing to join the association are asked to get in touch with any of the above committee or to phone Dr. Y.M.C.A.

"Y" JUVENILE TEAM WINS IN KINGSTON

The Belleville "Y" Juvenile Basketball Team journeyed to Kingston on Friday evening last to play the first round-of home and home games with the Kingston Y. M. C. A. in a playdown series. Manager J. Spafford and Watson were high scorers for the Belleville team as they assumed an early lead and maintained it throughout the game. The return game will be played on the local Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening with the aid of a Combination hender in the local Gym. Coach Tom Burnett is confident that the Belleville boys will maintain their lead and go into the Ontario playdowns. The Kingston game was a clean and fast, with P. W. Fleming of Kingston as referee.

The teams—Belleville, G. Wonnacott; C. Vasilin; C. Cameron; F. Massey; R. Vaughan; B. Spafford; G. Miller; J. Watson.

Kingston—Leyly; Shaw; Moore; Connell; Pelly; Pennock; Dunean; Wilder; Collan; Hartley.

CATERPILLAR SIGN SPRING COMING

Further evidence that spring is coming on its way was given today by Mr. Wm. Gibbs, 311 Oshawa, when he noticed a large green caterpillar crawling on the grass in front of her home. The caterpillar asks the grass and flower beds of contest chairman Ted Schrenk for more names.

MISSING TON OF HAY MYSTERY

A mystery surrounds the disappearance of a ton of hay from the farm of Mr. G. A. Brown, Carrying Place, last week-end. The hay, valued at $18, was stored in a barn adjacent to Mr. Brown's own farm. Dual title exists in the case—suspect a large truck was driven to the barn and the hay apparently taken under the cover or darkness. Provincial Constable Ted Thompson reported the matter to headquarters.

FIVE PEDIGREED PIGEONS MISSING

Five pedigreed pigeons, belonging to Mr. Stewart Tickell, 304 Church Street, were either stolen or wandering from their home lofts over the weekend. The birds are white in color and were highly valued by Mr. Tickell, who is a pigeon breeder and breeder. In the event these pigeons are found in company with other pigeons throughout the city Mr. Tickell would appreciate their return or knowledge of the birds' whereabouts.

SMALL DAMAGE TO WOODSHED

Small damage to a detached woodshed was caused at 110 1-2 Rast Moira Street, early Monday morning, when fire broke out in the small building at the rear of Mrs. Beatrice Rollins' home. The fire was discovered and all is began in an ita way through a corner of the building shortly after three o'clock with the alarm being telephoned to City Firemen. Firemen used the booster tank and hand pump to bring the blaze under control.

J. Lockie Wilson 88, Noted Agriculturist, Dies in Toronto

Toronto, March 3 —(CP)— J. Lockie Wilson, 88, founder of the Canadian Hoagmanay's Association and prominent in agricultural and horticultural circles in Ontario, died at his home here yesterday.

Born at Alexandria, Glengarry County, he was Chief Magistrate from 1896 until 1907 when he entered the service of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. He served with the Department for 34 years.

He was married twice, his first wife having predeceased him. Surviving are his widow, three daughters, and a son.

German Says Dresden Wiped Out on Feb. 14, 15

London, March 3. — A German war correspondent said today that Dresden, chief city of Saxony, was wiped out by Allied air attacks on Feb. 14 and 15 and that "tens of thousands" of civilians were buried under the ruins.

"Dresden is a catastrophe without precedent", asserted Rudolf Sprung, of the Transocean Press agands Agency. The town area is devoid of human life. A great city has been wiped from the map of Europe".

He did not add that a single block of buildings remained intact or capable of habitation. He gave no city which, he estimated had a population of 1,000,000 before the raids, including 600,000 refugees from the east.

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McKEOWN'S DRUG STORE

Splendid Entries For Grain Fair

Splendid entries in all classes of grain will feature the nineteenth Hastings seed fair being arranged by the Ontario District Seed Growers' Association at Divoo on March 14, 15 and 16 it was announced by Mr. Bell, district seed inspector for Hastings, here in connection with the fair.

Entries of exhibits for the fair closed on Saturday with the number of entries far exceeding those of the last fair held in 1944 two years ago. Lack of space in the Stanley Memorial Hall for the fair has held last year.

An interesting program for the three days of the fair has been planned by directors with judging of the various class to commence on the opening day Thursday morning the exhibits will be ready for public inspection following which the judging of farmers' judging competition will be staged. Junior farmers from the counties of Durham, Peterborough, Victoria, Ontario, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Hastings will be eligible for the competition.

At a special meeting of directors of the fair held on Thursday morning the following officials were appointed for the ensuing year: Hon. Pres., Dr. G. P. McKenzie, Field Husbandry Dept., and Mr. M. C. McPhail, principal Kemptville Agricultural School, will be heard in the evening. Mr. Bell will be present at which Dr. G. I. Christie, O.A.C., Guelph, and Mr. Bell will be the guest speaker. Winners of the district competition at the Kingston fair in February will also be announced during the banquet meeting.

The last day of the Fair, Friday, March 16th, will be particularly interesting with the holding of the auction sale of all grain, small seeds and potatoes will be held.

As is the custom the Ontario District Seed Growers' Association is offering a special prize of a suitably engraved silver tray for the exhibit receiving the highest amount of prize money at the seond fair.

CSM. W. J. Foster Is Wounded

Former member of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and overseas since December, 1939, C.S.M. W. J. Foster, R. C. of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Foster of Wooler, was wounded in Holland while serving with the Canadian Scottish, according to word received by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Belnap of Rossmore.

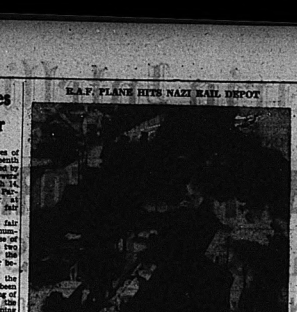
C.S.M. Foster was born in Belleville and was educated here before leaving the death of his parents in 1930. He and his sister Mrs. Charles Gibson of Toronto were brought up by their grandparents here.

Enlisting in the R. and F. E. Regiment at Belleville, C.S.M. Foster was a member of the unit when that regiment made its famous foray into Dieppe in June, 1940, with other First Division units, and when it left its remnants the mascot in the tender care of a French patriot.

Calling of Doctor To Attend Childbirth Frustrates Thieves

The fact a woman was about to become a mother frustrated a robbery at Norwood over the weekend. The village physician was called to the maternity case shortly before two o'clock Saturday morning. Enroute he stopped at Jack Brewer's garage, in Norwood, to inflate a pad with air. While getting the pad inflated the doctor heard suspicious noises in Mr. Stewart's garage and later noticed the proprietor, who hastened to the garage only to find that robbers had loaded the office safe into his own motorcar and were about to leave. The robbers escaped through a rear door when they heard Mr. Stewart coming in the front entrance. Provincial Constable Gray, of Campbellford, investigated the matter. Mr. Stewart said he will make the new baby which was expected that night a suitable reward.

Weston, March — (CP) — For 37 years Chief Inspector of York County schools, Alfred J. Campbell, 79, died at his home yesterday. He retired in 1938 after 50 years in teaching. He taught at Smithfield, Fenelon, Binbrook and Concord and in 1886 was appointed first assistant principal of Fergus, high school, where he remained 12 years.



R.A.F. PLANE HITS NAZI RAIL DEPOT

A lone R.A.F. Mosquito plane of the Second British Tactical Air Force made this daring low-level attack on the important railway station of Soltau, in northern Hanover, Germany. Note the trains standing in the station. The passenger train received a direct hit and the line was completely cut at cross-points.

R.S.M. Robert L. Cook Gains His Rank The 'Hard Way'

From a humble "buck" private in the infantry to the proud position of regimental sergeant major of one of Canada's crack cavalry regiments, is the "hard way" military career thus far of R.S.M. Robert L. Cook, son of Robert (Bob) Cook, Catherine Street.

The 27-year-old R.S.M. is now leading his squadron of the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, more familiarly known in army circles as the "Plugs" one of the first reconnaissance regiments to be formed in the Canadian army overseas, "somewhere over there".

One of the youngest regimental sergeant majors in action with the Canadians, Cook has fought his way to his present rank through sheer hard work and adaptitude.

He joined the first battalion of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in 1939, and left with the first draft to that unit early in 1940. He was part of the unit when that regiment made its famous foray into Dieppe in June, 1940, with other First Division units, and when it left its remnants the mascot in the tender care of a French patriot.

In New Service.

Returning, he started training in a new arm of the service, a reconnaissance unit, from whence he went armed with a machine gun and carrying three men, the modern recce units were born and Cook became one of the leaders of these improvised mobile units. He was part of the First Canadian Recce Squadron made up of units from each divisional infantry regiments. Cook, on the formation of the "Plugs" he was sent to that unit and has remained with it since.

Before going to active service of war, his unit formed part of the First Army in defence of London. Later he went to Sicily and took part in that campaign. He made the jump to Italy where he has fought his tanks against every enemy troops and formations since.

Cook's rise came rapidly and he quickly advanced from trooper to the highest non-commissioned rank in the army.

A brother, Eric, has been in the army for the past three years and was a survivor of the Canadian tank "Regina" when that corvette was sunk in the English Channel a few months ago.

Una Merkel Burla Has Narrow Escape

New York, March 5 (AP) — Mrs. Arno Merkel, 70, was found dead in her gas-filled kitchen today and her daughter, stage and screen actress Una Merkel Burla, 41, was overcome in the bedroom of their mid-town apartment.

The actress was revived by an inhalator after a half an hour. She was taken to hospital, where her condition was reported as good.

Police said the mother had committed suicide and that the daughter was overcome accidentally.

They said they found a note on a living room table, written in pencil. They were able to make out the words "I'm ill and can't take it any more. Forgive me."

Police said they assumed the note was written by Mrs. Merkel and that she had turned on the gas to disposition of money and jewelry.

A watchman reported he smelled gas coming from the Merkel apartment. Mrs. Merkel's body lay on the floor and police said five gas jets were open. Police said the woman also had slashed her wrists with razor blade was found on the gas stove.

Mrs. Merkel, in night clothing, was in bed.

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Obituary

JAMES S. SOPHIA

Cordova Mines

Members of Cordova Mines Society 30th, 1944, James Stephen Sophia died very suddenly at his home at Cordova Mines. He had suffered from a heart condition for some years past. Mr. Sophia was born was in his 62nd year and was widely known in this district. He was employed in the mines at Cordova for a number of years. He had operated a boarding house and for the past year when lumbering was carried on extensively in Hastings and Peterborough County.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon, service being conducted in Cordova Free Methodist church. Interment took place in Rockdale cemetery.

LATE PHYLIS E. DEWEY

The funeral of Phyllis Elizabeth Dewey, the late six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell Dewey, Bridge Street, took place this afternoon from the family residence, 11 Starling Street. The service, which was largely attended, was conducted by the Rev. J. Grant-Sperling, Rector of Christ Church.

MRS. FLORENCE A. NEWTON

Tweed, March 5. (Special)—Mrs. Florence A. Newton, widow of John Newton, a former Reeve of Huntingdon Township, died at her home in Tweed, this morning after an illness of about two months.

The late Mrs. Newton, who was in her 74th year, was born in the Lodgerown neighborhood, in Hungerford Township and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bryans. Most her life was passed in this district. She was a member of the United Church in Tweed, where she took an active part in the activities of the Women's organization and was a member of the congregation. Fraternally she was a Past Noble Grand of Tweed Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving her are one son, Mr. Laurison V. Newton, of Tweed; one brother, Mr. F. E. Brown, and one sister, Mrs. Ida Bryans, both of Madoc Village; a niece, Lieut. Phyllis Brown, R.C.A.M.C., who is now serving overseas; a grandchild, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Toronto.

The funeral announcement is made in this issue.

MISS ELIZABETH WILSON (Brighton)

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, of Brighton, died in the Belleville General Hospital, Monday morning, after the age of eighty-three years. She had been there in the hospital since January 23rd, last.

MRS. ELMIRA E. EGGLETON (Stirling)

Stirling, March 5 (Special) — Mrs. Elmira Eggleton, 76, formerly widow of Nathan David Eggleton, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Stapley, Stirling, on Monday, March 4th, after an illness of over one year's duration.

The late Mrs. Eggleton, who was in her 76th. year, was born at Rylstone, Ontario, and lived all her life in that district. Before coming to Stirling to live with her daughter she was a resident of Egleton. She was a member of Egleton United church and took an active part in church work, being a member of the Women's Missionary Society.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. W. O. (Mildred) Stapley, with whom she had been living since the death of Mrs. Arnold (Hale) Wannamaker, both of Stirling, and one brother, Mr. Arthur Juby, Stirling.

The funeral announcement is made in this issue.

MRS. EMMA (HALL) LANG (Formerly of Sidney Twp.)

Mrs. Emma Lang died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alex. Saunders, 394 Roehampton Ave., Toronto, on Wednesday, March 27th. She was in failing health for some time and had been confined to bed for the past five months.

Born at Hall's Island, Prince Edward County, about seventy-five years ago, the late Mrs. Lang was the daughter of the late Henry and Mrs. Lawrence Hall. For many years she lived in Sidney Township and also for a time in Thurlow and Tyendinaga. Forty years ago she went to make her home in Toronto.

Mrs. Lang was twice married, her first husband was William Macpherson who died about forty years ago; later she married Alex. Lang and he died some years ago. She was a member of the United church and was highly esteemed by all who knew her. Her many friends in this district will regret to learn of her death.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Alex. (Hattie) Saunders, and Mrs. Fred (Gladys) Sharpley, both of Toronto; two brothers, Mr. David Hall, Port Hope; Mr. Bert Hall, Sidney Township, and Mr. Ernest Hall, Belleville; two sisters, Mrs. John Carscallen and Mrs. John Fair, both of Belleville.

Interment took place at Belleville Cemetery about noon on Saturday, March 3rd., and the service at the graveside was conducted by the Rev. J. J. Gilbert, rector of Holloway Street United Church.

STATE OF WAR EXISTS

Helsinki, March 4 — (CP) — The Finnish government declared formally Saturday night that a state of war exists between Finland and Germany. The Nazi government was advised last Sept. 3 that its troops must leave the country by Sept. 15 but the Germans instead of complying with that "ultimatum" action" in the Gulf of Finland and the northern part of the country, "where fighting still continues".

BEACHES RHINE

Lieut.-Gen. William Simpson, U. S. Ninth Army is reported to have reached the Rhine river in the current drive into Germany from the west.

Rural Districts Well Represented At Blood Clinic

Rural districts and outlying towns and villages again exemplified a fine spirit of willingness to co-operate with the nation's blood plasma efforts at the Kiwanis Clinic yesterday when 161 donors, 134 of them from outside points offered their blood for the Dominion's wounded.

Only 27 city donors were present, the greater majority being women.

Included in the out-of-town donors be a paratrooper recently returned from overseas who has made clinic officials a graphic story of the work being carried on by the Medical Corps and of the urgent need over the front for the immediate plasma. He cited a case of a Canadian soldier who had undergone operation in the region of the jugular vein. Lying unconscious for 18 days, the wounded man was given plasma several times daily during the course of hospitalization, and eventually recovered from his wounds.

The out-town public represented at the Sunday clinic included—Smithfield, 11; Malone, 9; Frankford, 25; Delora, 6; Picton, 12; Cherry Valley 10; Foxboro, 11; Deseronto, 2; Warkworth, 5; Bancroft, 2; Stirling, 2; Campbellford, 2; Rosenesth, 4; Tweed, 3; Madoc, 3; Wellington, 8; Waupoos, 1; Frankford, 2; South Bay, 1; Walker's, 1; and Marmora, 23.

PROVOST KNIGHTED

Windsor, England, March 3 — (Reuters) — Amid the solemn steps of Eton College Chapel the King yesterday conferred the Accolade of Knighthood on Harry Lauderdale Provost of Eton. Never before has a Knighthood been bestowed in the College, and Sir Harry Lauder's Provost to be knighted while in that post.

Police Bluster

City police are seeking the identity of a motorist who failed, it is said, to remain at the scene of an accident which occurred Saturday at the intersection of West Bridge and Sidney streets. George Stapley, 82 Front Street, informed police he had stopped his car at West Moira Street while proceeding north on Sidney Street, when another motorcar sideled into the stationary vehicle. The driver of the other motorist is alleged to have failed to remain at the scene and Mr. Stapley notified police.

Constable Bluster reported the theft of a 1936 model Buick sedan over the weekend. The vehicle was equipped with Ontario licence plate 1946 and was taken when.

Eight inebriates were apprehended by city police in violation of the L.C.A. over the weekend.

Basel Bombed in Error Through Heavy Cloud Says Announcement

Paris, March 5 (AP) — United States Army Air Force bombers in Switzerland, by mistake through heavy clouds yesterday, U. S. strategic air forces announced.

Large contingents of bombardiers of eight Liberators mistakenly identified Basel, adjacent to the German border, as a target in Germany.

Berne, March 5 (AP) — Foreign planes bombed the suburbs of Zurich, Switzerland's largest city, and Basel at the frontier Sunday, number of persons were injured in Basel and Zurich.

Angus McFee JEWELERS SINCE 1860
BLUEBIRD DIAMONDS FOR HAPPINESS

FREE - 65 Concert Admissions - FREE

The Belleville Community Concert Association's campaign for 1945-1946 memberships will open Monday, March 4th., and close Saturday, March 16th.

All members of the Association have heartily voiced their approval of the selection of artists which have been presented during this current season. The artists to be selected for the coming season will again be of world-wide and international fame.

Due to limited seating facilities and the increasing demand for memberships it is strongly recommended that members renew their memberships as early as possible.

To the first sixty-five NEW adult membership subscribed for the 1945-1946 season, free admittance will be given to the last concert of this season on Friday evening, March 8th, by the world famous cellist, Gregor Piatigorsky.

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DEATHS

BURR — Suddenly at her home, 4 Bellevue Apartments, Patterson Street, on Saturday morning, March 3rd., Mrs. Blakeley (Thom) Burr, wife of Mr. Clayton W. Burr.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street, until Monday, March 5th, then to Bridge Street United Church, for service at 2.30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Flowers gratefully declined.

EGGLETON — At Stirling on Sunday, March 4th., Elmira Elizabeth Juby, widow of Nathan David Eggleton, in her 76th. year.

The funeral will take place from her late residence on Wednesday, March 7th. to Tweed United Church for service at 2.30 p.m. Interment Victoria Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

McENROY — In loving memory of Alex. McEnroy, who died March 5th., 1944, and daughter Annie, who died March 6th., 1944.
Their many trials and troubles are over,
In silence they suffered, in patience they bore,
Till God called them home to suffer no more.
—Sadly missed by Wife, Children and Grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Dewey, 11 Starling Street, wish to convey to friends and neighbors their sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement; also for the many beautiful floral tributes and for the offers of the use of cars at the funeral.

Mrs. Wallace Simmons and family wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and floral tributes in the death of their daughter-in-law, the late Mrs. Ira Simmons.

The family of the late Joseph Shaw desire to thank their friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown to them in their recent bereavement and for the use of cars and beautiful floral tributes.

TRENTON

Eleven Cases Heard in Court; Man Fined $100

Trenton, March 5 — William Beatty was fined $100.00 and costs in Trenton Police Court on Friday afternoon by Magistrate T. Y. Wills for having liquor not purchased on a permit, default three months. Beatty paid the fine. This is the second such case in the local courts during the past week.

On a second offence of breach of the Liquor Control Act Frank Cross was fined $50.00 and costs, default thirty days.

Four others were each fined $10.00 and costs for imbibing freely, but not wisely.

One liquor case was enlarged until Tuesday.

Edward Davis for breach of the Oil Control Act, failing to fill in the license number of the car on the gas coupons, was fined $15.00 and costs.

Fred Carr, charged with a breach of the Oil Control Act, tendering a loose coupon which he had borrowed when his car was stalled for lack of gasoline, was fined $10 and costs.

A. St. Hilaire, the man who looted the coupon, was also fined $10 and costs, and Melville Howe, the attendant at the gas station, who took the coupon also was fined $10 and costs.

Dennis Sidney Smith for using other than grade gasoline in his car was fined $25 and costs.

Miss Kathleen Holmes, Dundas st. east, suffered bruises and shock on Saturday night about eleven o'clock when 11 is alleged she was struck at the corner of King and Dundas Streets by a car owned and driven by John M. Barr, 33 Pelham Street. Miss Holmes is said to have been stepping off the sidewalk at the time to cross the street from the west side of King St. to the East side. It is also alleged that the driver of the car cut the corner to the left instead of to the right.

Miss Holmes was picked up and the driver drove on without tendering his name or address. The number of the car was obtained by a witness, who handed same to the police, and Barr was found at home afterward. According to the police who investigated it is likely that charges will result.

Miss Holmes also had her wrist watch broken and her clothing damaged.

Harry L. Flindall of Brighton had his car struck at 1.45 p. m. Saturday on Dundas St. East by a hit-and-run tractor trailer, doing about $30 worth of damage to the car. The driver of the tractor, which was found to be owned by Roberts Transport, was Russell Ryckman. He was alleged to have been seen to leave the accident with two other men and disappear, abandoning the tractor. An hour later he was arrested by the road charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

At 5.30 Saturday afternoon a car owned and driven by John Fletcher, Bayside, received damages to the right front fender when it was illegally struck by a coal truck owned by the Allen's and driven by Fred Payette. The truck was driving south on King on Dundas and the car was driving south on Murphy to King, the accident occurring at the intersection. No damage was done to the truck.

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SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Chances Increase Session Running Its Full Course

Toronto, March 5 (CP)—Chances of the current session of the Ontario legislature running its full course appear improved after last week's sittings, in which the House survived two successive crises and then proceeded with lawmaking in a spirit of harmony.

The family allowances issue, which precipitated a vigorous attack on the Progressive Conservative government and threatened dissolution of the House, apparently was handled successfully Monday when Premier Drew re-defined his government's policy toward the Federal Act and gave assurance the administration would do nothing to prevent the legislation from coming into effect. This placated opposition factions sufficiently to permit dropping of the matter, temporarily at least.

Sharp contention arose again Tuesday when Premier Drew told the assembly his 36-man government would step out of office if defeated on major legislation. This statement followed moving of a five-point amendment to the Throne Speech passage motion by E. B. Jolliffe, C.C.F. opposition leader, which censured the government's program one of "unprecedented timidity."

The Premier's declaration underlined the potentially explosive situation in the House, where the C.C.F. with 21 seats and the Liberals with 16 can exercise a voting majority. Ignition may be provided in the remainder of the Throne Speech debate, in which Liberal leader Mitchell F. Hepburn and Labor-Progressive leader A. A. MacLeod have yet to speak. Government action on C.C.F. amendments and any subsequent amendments could bring a decisive division, as the possibility is seen the administration might ask a vote of confidence.

It was reported last week, however, that both the C.C.F. and the Liberals intend to avoid voting in concert at least until the budget is brought down and any new tax impositions are disclosed. Also weighing against a premature ending of the session is the belief that neither the C.C.F. nor the Liberals, apart from their announced opposition to another wartime election, would welcome going to the electorate at this time.

Bridges Destroyed By German Engineers Says German Agency

London, March 5 — (Reuters) — The Germans have smashed all bridges across the Rhine between Cologne and Wesel, a German Transocean agency report said, today.

"All the bridges, including those at Neuss, Krefeld and Duisburg have been destroyed by German engineers," the report said.

200,000 HOLD PERMITS

Fredericton, March 5 — (CP) — The annual report of the New Brunswick Liquor Control Board shows that approximately 250,000 adult citizens of the province, or upwards of 200,000 held liquor ration books during the year ending Oct. 31, 1944.

Zorra, Ont., March 5.—(CP)—Fourteen persons were injured, two seriously, when eight cars of a westbound Canadian Pacific Railway passenger train were derailed early today at this Oxford County Station. The accident was attributed to a broken rail.

FOURTEEN HURT

(Continued from Page 1)

Eight of the injured were taken to hospital at Woodstock and six others were taken to Ingersoll. Most seriously injured were Mrs. Elizabeth Hall of Toronto, in the Woodstock General with serious head injuries, and LAC. John Henry, 25-year-old airman from Campbellville, Ont., who also suffered head injuries.

Condition of the other seven in the Woodstock hospital was reported as satisfactory. They were: Anthony Concella, of Port Hope, Ont.; Mrs. Lelia Bass, of Toledo, Ohio; Betty Simon, of Detroit; Margaret Hall of Toronto; FO. Ray Jackson, of Windsor; Michael Englander, of Detroit; Harold Ropp, of Woodstock.

Besides Henry, the injured at Ingersoll are: Frances Waterman, 22, Detroit; Mrs. Evelyn James, 35, Detroit, and her son, Jack; Thomas Young, 45, Fergus, Ont.; Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, 31, Windsor. Diagnosis has not been completed in all the Ingersoll cases.

Three or four army ambulances and one R.C.A.F. ambulance from Woodstock, two buses from Woodstock and taxis from nearby centres rushed to the scene and helped remove the injured to hospital.

Zorra is about five miles north of Ingersoll about midway between London and Woodstock.

The wreck occurred at 12.15 a.m., E.D.T., at the station here and at 4 a.m. the main C.P.R. line still was blocked. Tracks for a considerable distance were torn up.

Uninjured passengers were taken to London aboard a relief train after rescue workers worked for more than 1-2 hours to free some of the trapped passengers.

Text of Statement.

Toronto, March 5 (CP) — About 60 passengers were injured in the wreck of a Canadian Pacific Railway passenger train at Zorra early today, but injuries of only three or four "can be classified as serious," E. D. Cotterell, vice-president and general manager of the C.P.R. in a statement issued here today, said.

Text of the statement:

At 12.15 a.m. today, Train No. 19, travelling from Toronto to Detroit, engines 2232 and 300, with nine cars, had all cars derailed at Zorra, 18.7 miles east of London, Ont., cause, broken rail due to transverse fissure. All cars remained upright with the exception of the first two coaches, which turned over.

Relief train with doctors left London 1.45 a.m.; doctors were also sent to the scene from Woodstock and Ingersoll.

Preliminary reports indicated about 60 passengers injured, casualties or four of which can be classified as serious.

Eastern Lines, said in a statement today.

ARMY & NAVY MICE

To lend aid to combatting tropical disease, mice are raised by Clifford H. Kloke at Carlsbad, near Los Angeles, for the U. S. Army and Navy which has put in a rush order for 190,000 of the little fellows to be rushed by airplane to Indian-apolis where they will be used in a laboratory for developing a new tropical disease serum.

Doctor's Orders Are Easy To Take At Health Centre

Servicewomen Find No Trace of Hospital Atmosphere at Oakville, Ont., Convalescent Home

By HAZEL DEAN
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 5 (CP) — Servicewomen are obeying doctor's order with a smile at the No. 8 Women's Services Health Centre at nearby Oakville where a patient's life is full of variety.

Doctor's orders are easy to take at the newly-opened convalescent home for women's personnel of the three services. They're issued by petite Major D. R. Kober, a woman army doctor from Whitby, Ont., who believes a holiday from rules and regimentation can put a "browned-off" servicewoman on top of the world a lot faster than patient medicine. Her prescription works like magic too.

The centre, with a capacity for 200 women, doesn't serve bad or psychoneurotic patients. It was opened chiefly for the benefit of servicewomen recovering from serious illnesses or injuries—girls too far from hometowns to go home for convalescent leave.

It's also a boon to the servicewoman who's had a bit too much routine and hard work for her own good. Even her medical officer discovers her nerves are beginning to fray she's packed off to the Oakville centre for an indefinite period. She's usually full of vim and vigor within ten weeks.

When a new patient arrives at the centre, she's surprised at the lack of "hospital atmosphere." A dormer orphanage purchased by the Independent Order of Foresters, the centre is surrounded by 23 acres of orchards, lawns and gardens. Inside, it looks more like a swank mountain resort than a hospital.

Initial Check-Up.

On her arrival, the patient meets Major Kober in her sunny ground-floor office. The doctor doesn't go in for gloomy discussions about health. After a complete physical check-up, the new patient gets a chart of the daily activities at Oakville.

Activities prescribed for the patient's particular trouble are decided on next. If Major Kober decides the newcomer just needs a rest from routine, there's no prescription other than "enjoy yourself."

The second surprise comes with a tour of the centre. The big main lounge looks like a country club lobby. Overlooking the snow-covered lawns, the room is bright with sunlight, fresh-cut flowers and gay, chintz curtains. Patients are glad to lounge and swallow up the comfortably in easy chairs, listening to the radio, or lounge before a blazing log fire.

The rumpus room is a replica of the lounge on a more casual scale. Three ping pong tables take up most of the space. The girls use the room for square dancing at night.

Patients live in five adjoining Nissen huts divided into 36 room units. The rooms are warm and cozy, walls tinted in soft pastels and hung with bright pictures. All furnishings in the huts and main building were donated by the Red Cross.

It's the daily routine—or lack of it—that supplies the greatest surprise.

Late Breakfasts.

There's no six o'clock reveille at the Oakville centre. The girls can get a breakfast snack as late as 10 a.m., although the last full-course breakfast is served at 9½. During the morning unless a patient has special classes in physical training, the girls do exactly which as they please. There's an indoor swimming pool and gymnasium, handicraft rooms where weaving, sewing, leather and woodwork are taught. There's a library for the bookworms and a able librarian, Cpl. Mary FitzGibbon of Port Erie, Ont.

There's a beauty parlor for the servicewoman who needs a touch of glamor to chase away the blues. There are acres of open spaces for the office worker who's tired of that "shut in feeling." Outdoor girls like to hitch a ride on Babe," the centre's work horse.

Patients are issued three late passes a week when they can stay out until 1 a.m. Not that the evenings are dull. Movies are shown most nights and there are evening classes in dancing and handicrafts. Visiting hours are allowed several afternoons and evenings a week.

There is no heel-clicking and saluting. The girls don't wear their uniforms at the centre, except at the dinner table when they are required to "dress up." Instead, there's a free and easy atmosphere that quickly puts a routine-weary servicewoman in a holiday mood.

ADMIRAL MOUNTBATTEN TALKS TO TROOPS IN JUNGLE

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Supreme Allied Commander in Southeast Asia, stands on a box and talks to men of the British 14th Army somewhere in Burma. These men on the almost-forgotten front have been doing a magnificent job of cleaning up the Japs in Burma. The 14th is now closing-in on Mandalay.

PROCLAMATION!

(Issued under the authority of the Emergency Shelter Regulations, Order-in-Council, P.C. 9439, December 19, 1944)

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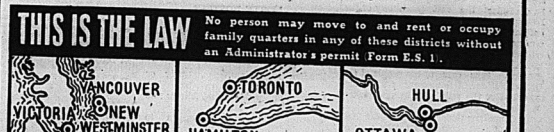
As part of a plan to meet congested conditions, all persons who propose to rent or occupy family quarters in any of these Emergency Shelter Areas are required by Board order first to obtain a permit from the Administrator of Emergency Shelter for the district.

The purpose of the order is to help those who must be in these areas to obtain necessary accommodation.

Before completing arrangements to move to any of these districts, write to the Administrator for full particulars of the Emergency Shelter Regulations as they apply to that district.

THIS IS THE LAW No person may move to and rent or occupy family quarters in any of these districts without an Administrator's permit Form E.S. 1.



Every person who rents or occupies family quarters in any of these districts contrary to the order, commits an offence and, in addition to other penalties, will be required by the Administrator to vacate the shelter and the district at his own expense.

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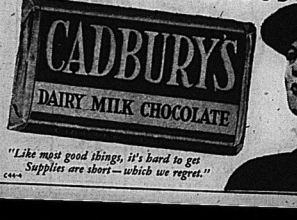

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Canadians Ready for Victory Loan

Canada's forthcoming Eighth Victory Loan which will be launched on April 23rd and continues until May 12th, a period of eighteen days, will have the highest objective set of any of the campaigns for subscriptions during this war, the amount of one and a half billion dollars.

Now this figure is not unknown to Canadian investors and buyers of war and victory bonds for only last October in the campaign for $1,300,000,000 no less than $1,500,000,000 was invested by Canadians.

This recent success gives the promise of the attainment and likelihood of exceeding the objective and so setting a new high for all-time.

The efforts of Canadians fighting alongside the forces of the other Allies have been bringing the victory nearer by their courage and fortitude. What the men at the front are the millions working at the home front have done is making for the greatest victory that is to come, the triumph over aggrandizement and tyranny to bring in an era of assured and lasting peace.

The campaign is seven weeks away and the people will be prepared to give to their utmost to make this the campaign of the heaviest subscriptions ever raised by the Dominion of Canada.

Through the Red Cross

In its work of humanity and mercy the Canadian Red Cross Society is doing something of which every Canadian must know a great deal and be so filled with appreciation of the service that the approaching campaign will achieve its goal. As the war has expanded and the war effort of the United Nations has grown with the passing months, so has the work of this society. Its responsibilities have increased considerably for the coming year.

According to the statement of National Campaign chairman Norman Urquhart the society has been informed that more than 17,000,000 persons are in acute want and destitution in the United Nations, many of them without homes and clothing and some even without food. In Mr. Urquhart's words "women and children of our Allies must be helped, not only in the name of suffering humanity, but because we feel that our fellow Canadians, who are well known for philanthropy would want us to make a practical expression of our gratitude for the fortitude and courage displayed so magnificently by these people throughout the bitter years of conquest and the tide of war that moves on to victory and the battlefields recede millions of people have been left in privation. They look to you—the members of the Red Cross—for help."

It is to be remembered that Canadian United Allied Relief Fund representing the war charities of eleven of the peoples of the United Nations asked to have their funds included in the appeal of the Red Cross to avoid two financial campaigns and to use to the fullest the vast machinery of the International Red Cross in bringing practical aid and relief to the people in such dire need. With the permission of the Government this has been done and so the Red Cross has increased its budget quota for 1943 to take care of the people of the United Nations. Arrangements for the distribution of the relief will be undertaken by the Red Cross.

So Canadians under auspices of the Red Cross will gird themselves to the task of making it possible for the society to carry out its programs in this year of heavy responsibilities. The society is certain that the Canadian people will respond to this appeal.

Patriotic Gardens

With spring officially just about two weeks away many people will soon be planning for the gardening season, which is a natural development at this period of the last days of winter. The patriotic instinct for production this year of the output of the garden will be of the greatest importance.

Victory gardens will in view of the liberation of Nazi-held territory, which has been so much before the public in the past half year particularly, occupy more than ordinary attention in the home.

Gardening has always the merit of being a health-giving task and of being good for the mind and the body, it is healthy exercise, it provides essential foods for the body and it stimulates the mind to contemplate that one is a producer and a grower for the man who is helping to feed himself is helping out the nations and their millions of people by providing for himself a good portion of fruits and vegetables from his own garden. Incidentally gardening is remunerative as many private gardeners know from personal experience.

There will remain a heavy demand for food, however stocked-up shops may be. So he who produces his own food is a good provider.

School of Prison System

The United Kingdom War Office is organizing, with the co-operation of H. M. Prison Commission, a course of studies of penal administration for officers who have been selected for the task of controlling the German prison system. The course will be held partly at Wakefield, Yorkshire, under the auspices of H. M. Prison Commission, and partly in London.

At Wakefield the students will be instructed in the general principles of penal administration and in the daily administrative problems of a large prison, and will have opportunities of observing the practical application of principles in some well known English prisons. During the subsequent period in London the students will make a special study of the German system of penal administration.

Merchant Landing Craft?

The various types of landing craft which have been developed during the war may have a revolutionary effect on the post-war-life of some of the remodelled ports of the world.

It is not distance alone that cuts off some of the Pacific Islands, for example, from the rest of the world. Many of them have no regular commercial shipping service because the physical formation of their coastlines prevents the construction of harbors.

It seems probable that after the war, adapted landing-craft ships will take cargoes direct to their beaches in the same way that these ships have been delivering military supplies to the assault beaches. An Australian firm has already offered to buy a number of these ships from the Admiralty, as soon as the war is over.

"The marvelous American invention, spelt D.U.K.W." as Mr. Churchill called it, is expected to be used for unloading cargoes from ships carrying them to the points ashore where they are needed; and holiday tourists may trave into seaside resorts on converted Infantry landing craft. Such possibilities are now being studied by shipping concerns.

Pensions That Go On Forever

(New York Sun)

This annual report of the administrator of veterans' affairs shows that in the fiscal year ended on June 30, 1944, the War of 1812, though it came to an end 129 years earlier, was still an item in the federal budget. At the end of the year one pension was still being paid to a dependent of a deceased veteran of that war. As for the Mexican war, the end of which is almost a century past, 68 pensions were being paid to dependents of deceased veterans of that war, 65 going to widows. From these examples it is clear that it may not be possible to fix the full cost of the present war before the year 2064.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST
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LITTLE HOSTESS

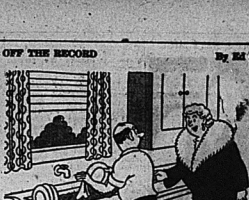
Ministers, doctors or book-selling chaps;
Boys with the groceries; fixers of taps;
Readers of meters, gas, water or light;
Postmen and peddlers and fellows who write!
Whoever the visitors happen to be,
Ellen Elizabeth asks them to tea.

Carpenter, painter and laundress downstairs,
All are her friends, as she often declares,
Time up to now hasn't poisoned her mind,
Filled it with prejudice; made her unkind;
Well-dressed or ragged, no fault does she see,
Ellen Elizabeth asks them to tea.

People are welcome whenever they call,
Rich folk or poor folk, she cares not at all.
Such is the friendship of childhood, she sees
Only in people their efforts to please.
Caste, creed and color of every degree,
Ellen Elizabeth asks them to tea.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Wood



"But it's easier for you to do them than me—After all, you only half do them."

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

MARCH 8th., 1925

James St. Charles died at his home here last evening in his 80th. year. He was born in London and lived here since he was fourteen years of age. For many years he was the head of the St. Charles Omnibus Company. He was a member of the town council in 1877, and for three years after Confederation was deputy namely 1878, 1879, and 1880 he was a member of the council. For some years he was License Inspector.

The Retail Merchants' Association of Canada, for business and strong, will meet in Belleville in June.

Mrs. S. Anderson, Melrose, and Miss I. Anderson, Rollin, are spending a few days with Mrs. Howard Sharpe, Hillside St.

30 YEARS AGO

MARCH 8th., 1915

Two rinks of Belleville Curlers went to Napanee yesterday and played off a tie with the Napanee rinks and won by fourteen shots. The following composed the Belleville rinks: F. C. Pitney, Dr. Day, Dr. Clarke and A. F. Allen, skip; F. D. Diamond, R. A. Bachus, J. G. Gallery and J. W. Davison, skip. The scoring was: Belleville 31 and Kingston 8; Belleville 15 and Kingston 14.

Mrs. E. T. Austin has returned to her home in Detroit, Mich., where she visited her sister.

Mr. Thomas Moore of the Steel Company, returned last night from the Old Country.

40 YEARS AGO

MARCH 8th., 1905

The prospects are that there will be considerable building activity in Belleville this coming Spring and Summer. St. Michael's Church will be rebuilt, the new Armories is all probability will be commenced if not completed, the Bellville Harness Company will build an addition to their plant, the old Severn brewery will be fitted for a storage factory and several houses will be built. More building will go on here this season than has been the case for many years.

Col. M. J. Hendrick, U.S. Consul here, is spending some days in Toronto on business.

Mr. Conar Deagan, of Wimbledon, Manitoba, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Goldsmith spent Sunday in Peterboro.

Mr. F. R. O'Flynn spent Sunday in Toronto with his father, Mr. E. D. O'Flynn.

90 YEARS AGO

MARCH 8th., 1855

Capt. Dowsley M. Foye went to Ottawa today.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, of Brockville, are visiting friends here.

Miss Minnie Jones has left to visit friends in Detroit, Mich.

A public meeting will be held this evening to consider the holding of a summer carnival.

Tenders for the bridge tolls will be received by Mr. U. E. Thompson, secretary-treasurer of the company up to the 20th. inst.

The gas company is advertising for the construction of a dam and flume on the Moira River.

The snow storm of yesterday put the roads in a bad condition.

Mr. George Grifin has left for Quebec City.

Long Over-Water Flights by B-29s Are Hazardous Ordeals for Crews

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Marianas Islands — (delayed)—When you see a headline saying "Superfort Hits Japan Again," I hope you don't get the idea that's all there is to being there. It's high and that she'll be bombed out of the war within another week or two.

Because that isn't the case. We are just barely getting a good program of bombing that will be sound and tough with this war. Even under constant bombings it would take years to reduce Japan to the stone ages. And our bombings are not yet heavy.

Too, we have lots of things to contend with. Distance is the main thing, and Jap flak is another sick and foul weather are other things. The weather over Japan is their best defence. As one pilot jokingly suggested, "The Nips should broadcast all the weather every night, and save both themselves and us lots of trouble."

Almost the first thing the B-29 boys asked me was, "Has the Superfort as home think the B-29s are going to win the war?"

I told them the papers played up the raids, and that many wishful thinking people felt the Superfort might turn the trick. And the boys said:

"That's what we were afraid of. Naturally we want what credit we deserve, but our raids certainly aren't going to win the war."

The B-29 raids are important, just as every island taken and every ship sunk is important. And in their present strength it would be putting their clear out of proportion if you think they are a dominant factor in our Pacific war.

I say this not to belittle the B-29 boys, because they are wonderful. I say it because I want myself and want it understood by the folks at home.

Their lot is a tough one. The worst part is that there's over water every inch of the way to Japan, every inch of the way back. And brother, it's a lot of water. An average time for one of their missions is more than 14 hours.

The flak and fighters over Japan are bad enough, but that sends perfect fear into the hearts of any one of the Empire only from 30 minutes to an hour depending on their target. Jap fighters follow them only about 15 minutes off the coast.

Then after the boys the woolies is "sweating out" those six or seven hours of ocean between them and the way back. To make it worse, they're flying alone.

Some of them are bound to be shot up, and the staggering along that's always the object of running out of gas, from many forms of mechanical trouble. If you've got one engine gone, others are liable to quit.

If anything happens, you go into the drink. That's where the "ditching" I suppose around a B-29 base you hear the word "ditching" almost more than any other word. "Ditching" out here isn't like "ditching" in the English Channel where your chances of being picked up are pretty good. "Ditching" out here is usually fatal.

We have set up a search and rescue system for those ditchings, flies but still the ocean is awfully big, and the mighty hard to find a couple of little rubber boats. The chances that we do rescue about a fifth of our "ditched" fliers is amazing to me.

Then that long drag back home after the bombing is a definite mental hazard, and is what really usually makes the boys sit and stare.

Maybe you've heard of the "buddy system" in the Infantry. They use it in the Air, too. For instance, if a plane is in distress and can't keep up, and has to drop behind, somebody drops back with him to keep him company.

They've known planes to come clear home accompanied by a "buddy," and you could go so far as to say some might not have made it were it not for the extra courage given them by having company.

But the big point of the "buddy system" is that if a plane does have to ditch, the "buddy" can fix his exact position and get surface rescuers on the way.

GEN. J. H. ROBERTS IS GIVEN POST

Official for Control European District, Imperial War Graves Commission

Ottawa, March 8.—(CP)—Defence Minister Ralston announced today that Maj.-Gen. J. H. Roberts, 31, of Kingston, Ont., who commanded the Dieppe raid on August 19, 1942, has been released from the Canadian Army to take up the appointment of Chief Administrative Officer, Central European District, with the Imperial War Graves Commission.

Gen. Roberts, who was awarded the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry at Dieppe, was born in Pipestone, Man.

He was commissioned in the Royal Artillery on graduating from R. M. C. in June, 1914, and saw extensive service with the Artillery in the Canadian Expeditionary Force during the First Great War. He was served in France in 1915 and serving continuously with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery until he was wounded in March, 1918.

He was created an Officer of the Military of the 1st Canadian Division, and was in France commanding a brigade of the Royal Canadian Artillery in the dark days of June, 1940. When his regiment was ordered back to England on the collapse of France, he brought back every gun under his command.

Guerillas Kill Thousands of Japs On Northern Luzon

Manila, March 8 (AP) — American infantry pushed deeper today into the mountains of Northern Luzon, the reported headquarters stronghold of Gen. Yamashita, as Gen. MacArthur disclosed the Filipino guerillas had cleared one entire northern province of enemy troops.

Other Americans overcame the last determined resistance which continued their eastward pressure through the city's water supply area and occupied the town of Pinlas islands.

The headquarters said units of the 26th. and 32nd. divisions of the U.S. 1st. Corps had made new gains in the northern mountains along the Baguio-Bontoc road. The Villa Verde Trail and the Ambaguio River.

These columns were east and south of Baguio, the Philippine summer capital, which Gen. MacArthur's "Tigers" conqueror of Singapore, said several weeks ago he have withdrawn them to direct his defence of the Philippines.

Other Filipino units have been engaging the Japanese for days in the mountains between 25 or 30 miles southwest of Baguio, the Japanese base.

Guerillas struck in the north coast province of Ilocos Norte, MacArthur's communique said, "put fear of fighting" baffled the Japanese, and "as a general result, the enemy suffered heavy losses, running into the thousands.

Activity in this area might also threaten the northern port of Aparri, which is the principal base of the first Philippine invasion landing in 1941. Jap troops in the area are left in their hands.

Fighting also continued on Manila ended Saturday night. The 37th. shell-ridden district was the scene of annoss from the Finance Building.

The final action in the fire-and-shell-ridden district was the mopping up of the last Japanese pocket Saturday, flanked the Japanese positions on the Escolta, Manila's Fifth Peninsula. They were the 19th. and 21st. Infantry regiments, and an, "The Great Commoner", and the three time Governor of Nebraska.

BOMB BERLIN

London, March 8 — (CP) — R.A.F. Mosquito bombers with two-ton steel blockbusters last night for the 11th. night in succession and the 13th. in three weeks today added daylight attacks were again launched during across western Germany.

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

CAPACITY OF THE STOMACH

Size of the stomach varies greatly in different individuals, but the average dimensions are four to five inches in length and 4 inches in diameter at about the middle, and the capacity of the normal stomach is approximately 3½ pints or slightly less than half a gallon. This does not mean that a normal person can drink three pints of water or other liquid at one sitting, for merely that the stomach can hold that quantity without discomfort.

A frequent question is whether the stomach can "shrink" or "expand," that is, whether the size of the stomach determines the individual's appetite or the amount of food the individual must take in order to feel satisfied.

The answer is yes, in a way. The stomach doesn't actually "shrink" or dilate in a healthy person, but being a muscular organ, it is pushed back along the alimentary canal, it changes position considerably in capacity or size from moment to moment, according to amount of food. It is a mistake to think of the stomach as a simple receptacle of the conventionalized shape depicted in almanacs and the sucker ball of childhood days. Nearer the truth to think of it as a long tube, folded in the middle. Every twenty seconds or so, during digestion, powerful waves of contractions or waves pass leisurely from the middle portion to the lower outlet (pylorus) at the right side, and this change in shape and capacity pushes food toward the pylorus or, when part of the food is sufficiently digested, helps to push the pylorus into the upper portion of the intestine (duodenum) where it is further digested by the enzymatic juice and the bile. Of course, that portable movement, wave or contraction is automatic, goes on independently of the consciousness, will go sensation or feeling of the individual. Moreover this physical or muscular or motor part of digestion is not limited to the stomach. It continues more or less through the length of the alimentary canal or food tube, and is no more subject to "regulation" by physic and medicines than is your breathing or the beating of your heart, stupid.

The muscular coat of the stomach and the entire length of the intestine, like the muscle coat of the arteries throughout the body, the heart which is composed chiefly of muscle and indeed the voluntary or skeletal muscles of the healthy individual have their share in gaining firmness, resiliency. When the stomach is stretched from a presumable amount of food gives that vague satisfaction which commonly called "filling the stomach." On the other hand, if the stomach has poor tone it is consequently stretched by and it takes more food to "fill" the stomach than is not literally true, for there is never any empty space in the stomach.

Deficiency of vitamin B-complex, particularly thiamin (thiamine) impairs the muscle tone. Increased intake of B-complex improves muscle tone throughout the body. A great many flabby, overweight (because of excessive consumption of refined carbohydrate foods), individuals have found that an adequate daily intake of vitamin B-complex for a reasonable length of time (three months) will be stated with less food than they formerly required.

(Mrs. H. O. A.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Out of Season

My husband has obtained a lot of relief from following instructions in your booklet, "Intestinal Stasis Shortage" and "Relief from Constipation." He will be stated constantly with "hay fever" both in season and out of season. He has in five days the trouble stopped and now in two months he has had practically no return.

(Mrs. H. O. A.)

Answer. Thank you. Most out of season hay fever sufferers have another kind of allergy. On request the booklet named will be mailed to readers who provide stamped addressed envelope.

Permanent or Removable

Three teeth missing. Dentists advise permanent bridge, which requires drilling holes in teeth on each side of gap and anchoring the bridge to them. Would you advise this or a removable bridge?

(A. E.)

Answer—I'm not competent to judge—in your place I'd leave the decision to your dentist. Perhaps you have consulted me before you lost those teeth. If you should have sent twenty-five cents and stamped addressed envelope for booklet, "Save Your Teeth."

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YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

CIRCLES AROUND MOON

That a circle around the moon is a sign of bad weather is an old notion.

Under date of January 26, 1780, George Washington wrote in his diary:

"A very remarkable circle around the Moon—another Indication of falling Weather."

The apparent circles around the moon, or halos, as the weather meteorologists tell us, are just that—signs. They precede stormy weather as bad and they have little if any value as weather signs.

True halos around the sun and moon are produced by the refraction or light rays passing through a high, thin cloud of ice crystals which usually surrounds the sun or the reflection of light rays from the surfaces of such crystals.

Even in the warmest weather the temperature of the upper atmosphere is below freezing and below the dew point at all times of the year.

Perhaps, since the type of clouds favorable for the production of, the Old Farmers Almanac on either side of a widespread cyclone, it would be more accurate to say that the halos precede rain or fall of precipitation following such circles around the sun or moon.

As a general rule halos caused by ice crystals precede rain, but halos caused by reflection are white.

Halos are often a great variety of sizes and forms, depending on the shape and position of the ice crystals, but the most common are the simply prisms.

Such usually smaller rings around the sun and moon are called "coronae" and are produced by light rays passing through minute drops of water in the atmosphere.

FORMER GOVERNOR DIES

Lincoln, Neb., March 5 — (AP)— Former Governor Charles W. Bryan, 76, vice presidential candidate on the Democratic party in 1924, died at his home here yesterday. He was born in Salem, Ill., and came here as an, "The Great Commoner", and the three time Governor of Nebraska.

DISORDERLY DUSEPW

New York, March 8 — (AP) — Seven men and eight women, arrested after standing at 3:30 a. M. yesterday in a subway kiosk, each were fined $5 by Magistrate Thomas A. Murphy in West Side court. He said disorderly conduct charges would be dismissed if he kind since the midnight curfew was imposed on bars and places of entertainment last Monday.

SOLDIER RESCUES CHILD

London, March 8 — (CP) — Pte. Col. George Stevenson of London, a non-swimmer, crawled over the crumbling Thames River ice late yesterday to rescue six-year-old Barry Dodds who went through the ice just below the Blackfriar's bridge.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

IN THE GRAND NORTH BAY AUCTION

Alderman Jack Shaw of North Bay, Ont., acts as waiter as he works in his spare time at the grand auction to boost war saving stamp sales in North Bay. His customer is Ida Mood.

Procurement Director Is Bargain Hunter for Allies

On the desk of a mild mannered not just routine man in Washington, write Marquis W. Childs and Edward A. Harris, in Liberty, stamped all the less possible requests that come from our Allies in the four corners of the globe. Sometimes Clifton Mack gets a little discouraged. It seems to him in his job as director of procurement that they all around thinking up things hard to find.

One day came a supercargo message from the Russians. They wanted 147 miles of submarine cable shipped cable to lay under the Caspian Sea. That was more, they wanted it in 11 pieces of varying lengths, bought 86 miles.

Mack knew the assignment would be a tough one; 86 miles of copper cable in one inch is past. That experience has helped him to get through his present herculean task.

Clifton Mack is the quiet MAN who bought more than $4,000,000,000 worth of things from watch parts to bombers in nursing bottles to complete railway trains. Military equipment is not the only thing purchased directly by the armed services. Food for the Army is bought by the war food administrator.

Mack's shopping sleuths have sent thousands of pounds of cloth for diapers to liberated areas for use in the months to come and they get back one disconcerting report that Arab shepherds are using the stuff for turbans. In the peak period last March the procurement office sent out half a pound boxes of common pins and 2,000 grosses of safety pins to F.E.A.'s clients, presumably for fastening those diapers.

While the procurement office played no direct part in equipping the second front, invasion always did raise new problems for Mack. Even in advance of the launching of the front, procurement often gets word of the materials the liberated areas will require — types of clothing and shoes, medicines and what not.

Sometimes liberated areas have leaned heavily on the lend-lease program and the know of the office of procurement. In their methodical destruction of Sicily, during the early invariably blew up all power plants to keep down the use of Russian rehabilitation. The Reds hit on the idea of using mobile power equipment. In this theater, while could move, into a stricken city and hasten humanitarian relief by restoration of electric lighting and other power facilities. But they had no such mobile power units.

Quick Action.

The war production board, operating on the order, gave it top priority and immediately sent to the line. So urgent was the thing that the power machinery was built by private plants for special the domestic program was temporarily halted. Private utilities supplied the equipment out of their replacement power facilities. Even the Army's mobile power units were ready to do the job in the reconstruction of the soviet's devastated cities.

Mack was assisted in procurement when a power plant supply mission from the Russian government arrived in this country in North Africa headed by Gen. Ivan Susloparov, who had been separated from the rest, jarring and pounding drinking that all important cable. The train was stopped, and Russian and American engineers personally inspected the scene. As a result of their inspection, part of the whole order was sent back to the plant for new tests.

Three weeks had been lost. But still the cable for the Caspian was loaded in time. With it went explicit diagrams and directions in Russian and English on how to transfer the previous lengths of copper from shipboard to railroad cars and then how to insure safe arrival overland. That's an important phase of Mack's job. It not only to get the stuff, but to get to it in safe arrival.

Official Buyer.

In this war Mack is official shopper for lend-lease, the foreign economic administrator, the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration, and the Red Cross. Foreign governments and United State orders through lend-lease.

Before the war Mack was shopper for the federal government. With quiet efficiency he had consolidated the task of buying the thousand and one things a swollen government in Washington

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Elizabeth Street.

Mack's old clothes consultants survey Kresge, the square-bellied warehouses and sprawling buildings of the old clothes centre in search of the diverse items those executive's and gripes. Engineers and buyers for the various procurement are familiar figure in the brisk, hurrying crowds of ties for foreign relief distribution.

Here they pit their bargaining genius against the wiles of clothiers. Women's dresses are obtained for 30 to 35 cents each. Every individual, of the magnitude of this particular purchase job, the figures show that from the time of Mack's March of the year procurement-thought 68,000 items of second hand work garments for relief in Algiers, Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia, 150 "sheets" quilts and 30,000 men's and boys' overcoats for the Finnish civilian use in North Africa.

Clifton Mack was a wool salesman before the federal government service. In his speech is the twang of his native Missouri, but his eye is an Ancient Coolidgean glint as he looks with calculated skepticism on the buyers and the sellers of this world's goods.

He became the special agent in the intelligence unit of the bureau of internal revenue, one of the few outposts of his work soon brought him to the attention of Elmer Irey, chief of the unit, who has put most of his big shot gangsters in prison for failing to account for their income tax.

Within three years Mack was made head of the New England office of the intelligence unit. In that job he established a great many absent minded citizens in jail.

A little later, at the suggestion of Irey's chief, he was performing special jobs in Washington on a permanent. His reputation as a trouble shooter was established on when serious trouble developed for the treasury's procurement division. Secretary Morgenthau called on him.

In June, 1940, he was named director of procurement. Since then he has consistently followed the procurement technique. Separate government agencies do their own shopping on their own and paying a high variety of prices. They had duplicating warehouses. Each of them only half full, in cities all over the United States. In contact with the war job, Mack is getting this jungle straightened out.

Up to 1944 his division has spent more than $4,000,000,000 for lend-lease materials, $1,500,000,000 for emergency relief, including expenditures under the various projects administration, $221,000,000 since 1933 for ordinary purchases for government buildings, $40,000,000 for stratgic and essential materials under the war program, $38,000,000 for the Red Cross since 1941, and $36,000,000 for defense housing.

With the end of the war drawing closer, Mack faces a new task of towering proportions. Under the supervision of Donald L. Orlich, who was appointed last May by Secretary Morgenthau to oversee the disposal of the property and dividend's war surplus consumer goods, Mack will work out details of sales to the public of such consumer goods as cash, typewriters, drugs, silbes, trucks, lumber, electrical equipment and a variety of other commodities.

He has always been getting experience in his new line. Last year ending last February 1, the administration sold civil property amounting $100,000,000 worth of surplus property, mostly by mail order sale agents, with a pocket for each grenade, to packers and from smudge pots to boks and motor cars.

The division has just completed the sale at public auction of 30,000 horses, made necessary as a result of the army's program of reducing cavalry units. Professional auctioneers were hired, and the government cleared an average of $70 a head. The top price $700 was bid for a span of two mules.

Ten thousand used trucks are now being sold by Mack to retail dealers at O.P.A. ceiling prices. And 4,000 used motorcycle are in process of disposal, and for a "take" of $837,000 were harnesses and saddles disposed of during World War I. They have been kept in storage by the government ever since, and when it was decided recently that they would not be needed, on the block they went.

Forty-four saddle dealers participated in the purchase.

BOUGHT BY CROWN

Windsor, England (CP) — Sandringhill Park, magnificent 700 acre estate between Windsor Great Park and Ascot Race Course, built by Charles I as a shooting box and then given by him to a favorite, Orville, has after 300 years been purchased by the crown.

PROLIFIC LETTER WRITERS

London (CP) — Twenty million postage stamps are sold daily over the counters of 34,000 post offices and from 18,000 stamp-selling machines in the United Kingdom. A year's stamps require 270 tons of special paper.

RIVER BOAT WINS FAME

London (CP) — The Royal Regatta, a well-known cruising boat on the River Thames in peace-time, was converted to a fighting craft at the outbreak of war and her crew shot down four flying bombs during a recent flurry of enemy activity.

FOR POST-WAR FARMS

Mombasa, Kenya (CP) — The Kenya government estimates that about 400 European men will require agricultural training in the colony after the war.

War Production Faces Curtailment By Strikes, Layoffs

Detroit, March 3 (CP) — The city's year war production program today faced severe curtailment from the widespread strikes and resulting layoffs idling more than 125,000 employees at Chrysler Corporation and its parts manufacturing Co. plants.

Regardless of any action taken at a War Labor Board hearing in Washington, it appeared likely that any degree of production at the 12 affected plants could be resumed before March 11, company officials predicted it would be several days after an end of the strikes before normalcy again could be reached.

While denouncing the strikes as unauthorized and in violation of the Union's no-strike pledge, International United Automobile Workers (CIO) officers said they looked forward to the W.L.B. hearing for an opportunity to air the strikers' grievances.

954,377 Prisoners Taken on Western Front Since D-Day

Paris, March 2 (AP) — German captives since D-Day last June total 954,377, Allied Supreme headquarters disclosed today.

By armies, the prisoner tolls are: (a) Canadian 137,814
British 2nd 90,166
U.S. 1st 261,231
U.S. 3rd 197,458
U.S. 9th 74,815
U.S. 7th 93,107
French 1st 83,806
By the F.F.I. and others 15,960
Total 954,377

ROMANCES MAY KEEP AUSSIES IN BRITAIN.

Canberra (CP) — Half of the Royal Australian Air Force men who had gone to Britain and overseas at the end of World War II, and married British brides would never return to Australia, said a returned flight lieutenant.

They had grown used to the English ways and English ways, and had decided to settle there after the war.

NOW RELIEF IN 7 MINUTES FROM HEAD COLDS HEADACHES, GRIPPE with BUCKLEY'S CAPSULES

Winnipeggers Argue About Girl Cadets

Winnipeg, March 3 (CP) — Winnipeggers are divided in their opinions on the advisability of having a girl cadet corps. Those in favor of the idea like it because it teaches girls manners and gives them better deportment, while against the corps don't like it because it "makes girls unfeminine."

Recently the inter-service cadet committee meeting in Winnipeg unanimously decided that any action taken by a War Labor Board hearing in Washington, D.C., would forward a recommendation to Ottawa.

Mrs. Jack Armstrong said that the corps is a "splendid idea. I think it's something like the Girl Guards, of course we don't want that, but it's good training."

"There is no point in it," said Mrs. Winnipeg garageman. "Health training and citizenship, yes, but I don't see why they need military training."

The principal of a school which has a girl cadet corps was in favor of the idea. "The girls' deportment and everything is so much improved."

The Greater Winnipeg area alone had 15 municipal Victory Clubs girls in their cadet program. Instructors are being assisted by members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps in organizing training for the girls.

So far this training of girl cadets is unauthorized and no government grant is allotted to it, though girl cadets are eligible to five in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association competitions.

Public officials, including aldermen, would make no statement for or against the corps for girls until they had studied the idea more thoroughly.

Saskatchewan Town Elects Woman Mayor

Sutherland, Sask., March 3 (CP) — First woman to be elected to the office in Saskatchewan, Mrs. John T. McCormond has been inducted as mayor of Sutherland and now the job "just fits, thank you."

She presides at council meetings and one of her first official acts after taking office on January 1 was to name Major David V. Currie, V.C. of Cowan, Man., and Mrs. Moose Jaw, Sask., who was visiting Sutherland, his birthplace.

Mrs. McCormond was a town council member for nine years before she became mayor. She was born at Kingston, Ont., and educated at Queen's University. Following her marriage to J. T. McCormond, a railway employee, she lived for a time at Fort William and moved to Sutherland in 1913.

She had three sons and one daughter. All the boys enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force and one, P/O. Charles R. McCormond has been reported missing overseas. Her daughter is Mrs. R. H. More, of Montreal.

DURHAM VILLAGERS GET NEW INDUSTRY

Eldon, England, March 3 (CP) — A new industry has been established in the century-old Durham village and now a score of girls are making fur coats for a London company whose plant was bombed out.

The workers, all miners' daughters who never had jobs before have shown such agility at the machines that their employer has decided to make South Durham his post-war manufacturing centre. He hopes ultimately to employ 500 operators.

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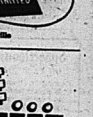

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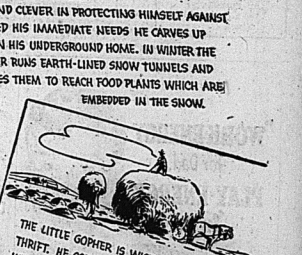

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Harper, Brighton, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Evelyn to Mr. Donald Clifford Wadsworth, R. A. C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wadsworth, North Hallen, Ont., the marriage to take place in April.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Lieutenant Colonel E. A. Geen and Mrs. Geen announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Constance, to Captain Hal Raymond Chapin, A.U.S., son of F. R. Chapin and Mrs. Chapin, of Fremont, Ind. The marriage to take place at Daytona Beach, Fla., early in April.

Mrs. Luella Keitch 10 Metra St., is on a travel guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Mcintyre, Picton.

Mrs. Cecil Arthurs accompanied her husband, Pte. Cecil R. Arthurs, R.C.N.V.R. as far as the east coast on his return to duty.

Miss Mary Calbury, St. Paul St. spent the weekend with friends in Napanee.

Mrs. W. E. Arnold, 171 James St. has left for Charlestown, Nfld., where she will spend a two weeks' vacation with her husband, Pte. Sgt. W. E. Arnold.

Mrs. Lionel Arnott, of Preston, Ont., is visiting with relatives and friends in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Brink, of Toronto, were weekend guests of Mrs. A. Beauchamp Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lough, R.R. 3, Belleville, received a telephone call from their son, Sgt. Howard Lough, who had just arrived in Canada from overseas.

Leading Stoker John Shorland, R.C.N.V.R., is spending two weeks' leave at his home, 49 Everett Street.

Writer and Mrs. Tom Hadlip, of Kingston, spent the weekend guests at the former's home in the city.

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GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

A Card of Condolence

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

If I send a card of condolence to a lady on the death of her husband, should I add my address to my name? I feel that if I do, it would look as if I intended a correspondence; and if I don't she won't know my address to which I wanted to. Please tell me which is correct!

M. E. L.

If you mean, as I judge you do, should a lady attending a send a printed card of condolence, please let me urge you not to. The message printed on such cards is a most impersonal note, but the words of the manufacturer, and they know it. And when you take thought to realize how you mean, and how needed are the sympathetic words of our friends in these dark hours after the passing of a dear one, you will want to write a few words personal. Your note may be brief, just a few lines or three sentences — but it should express your sincere sympathy of sympathy. Then, as in all letters, you must write your address and the date at the beginning of the note, not at the right hand corner. Such a message will be a comfort to the bereaved, and she will have your address to write to, to tell you her appreciation of your kind thought.

A Change in Wedding Plans.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

I very much appreciate your answering my other question about my wedding. I have planned my wedding exactly as you suggested, but because of the death of a number of our attendants, may I change it? Can one more question? I am having a maid of honor, and my fiance is having a best man. Then, besides my two bridesmaids, I am having my 13-year-old cousin as flower girl. Besides my fiance's two ushers, he has now decided to have his 14-year-old cousin as an usher to escort my cousin to church. Now who would be the proper order of the bridal party and the members of the church?

A. F.

Your fiance has certainly created a problem (unexpectedly, I should say). In addition to the two ushers to be in the procession merely to "seat" guests with the bride's family. Of course in the procession this would be first; and in the recessional, definitely second. But in the procession, this means that three persons have to walk alone, not a good "balancing". In the recession this would have to be the order: first, two ushers, walking together; then the younger cousin walking alone; next, the two bridesmaids, walking together; then your junior bridesmaid, walking alone; next, the two ushers, walking together; then your junior bridesmaid, walking alone; last, the two maids of honor walking together; and last, you on your brother's right arm.

In the recessional, the best-planned recessional is the reverse of the procession: first, bride and bridegroom; next, maid of honor, walking alone; next, your sister, junior bridesmaid, walking alone; next, the two bridesmaids, walking together; then the two ushers, walking together; then your young cousin, walking alone; last, the two ushers, walking together.

This plan means that the dramatic highlight of the recessional is where it should be, on the one "alone", the bride and bridegroom. But if you and the bridegroom intend to walk off the recessional, then the maid of honor walks alone, then the best man; the junior bridesmaid, with the two "junior ushers"; and the bridesmaid, with the ushers.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mott of Belleville, Married 50 Years Ago in Lapeer, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Mott, R.R. 3, Belleville, are today celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day. Mrs. Mott was the former Miss Myra Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, who were married to Mr. Mott just fifty years ago today in Lapeer, Michigan. Those present, Mr. and Mrs. Mott resided for a short time from where they moved to Belleville, Canada, in the year 1903.

Born to this marriage were two sons, Carl and Ernest, who with their wives, also reside here in the city. The latter is the proud father of his fifth, has another striking significance in regard to the Mott family in the fact that Carl was married on the fifth day of the fifth month and Mrs. Mott can also boast of four grandchildren.

Mr. Mott is still active at his place of business at the Mott Lumber Company. With their immediate family, a total couple of fifty years will spend a quiet evening at their home to celebrate two score years and ten of happily wedded life.

Mr., Mrs. Sarles' 53rd Anniversary Is Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Sarles, R. R. 3, Trenton, celebrated the fifty-third anniversary of their wedding on Saturday, March 1st.

Married in Belleville by Rev. Mr. Dupraw of the Methodist church, Mr. and Mrs. Sarles engaged in the business or farming and have but recently retired from that arduous occupation.

Mr. Sarles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sarles, West Huntingdon, while Mrs. Sarles is the former Miss Ada Thompson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lapenard, Belleville, France, and at that time residing in Belleville.

They have four sons, three daughters and seven grandchildren.

On Sunday, March 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarles, also Mr. and Mrs. Walley Sarles and two children of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall and daughter, Belleville, also Mrs. Jackson and Gary at home celebrated the 53rd anniversary dinner at the home of their parents.

One daughter, Mrs. George Page, Trenton, Mich., and one son, Jack, residing in Vancouver, were unable to be present. A fourth son, Clayton, served in the First Great War.

16th Century Dish Is Prized Heirloom

Edmonton, March 8 (CP) — A Venetian glass pickle dish 426 years old and said to be the oldest piece of its kind in Canada is one of the proud possessions of Mrs. E. Mirfray of Edmonton.

An heirloom handed down in the family from mother to daughter through many generations, it came to her 40 years ago and originally came from one of the family in Switzerland.

The unique beauty of the piece lies in the rare quality of the glass which contains a blend of colors: black, violet, purple and many right through the heavy glass. Mrs. Murfray says antique experts here have told her the formula by which the glass was made has been lost for 400 years.

WEDDINGS

REID-LAVOIE

Marmora—On Monday, February 26th at the Church of the Holy Cross, Georgetown, Ontario, by Rev. Father Gilligan, Mary Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lavoie, was united in marriage to Pte. Lawrence Gilbert Reid, son of Mr. Mary Reid and the late Thomas J. Reid of Delora, Ontario.

GERMAN EXPERTS DROWNED

London, March 8 (CP)—Twenty-two of the highest German experts on submarine warfare, including the chief of the 21th flotilla, died two weeks ago when their experimental U-boat was sunk during manoeuvres in a fiord near Bergen, Norway, a BBC Stockholm correspondent said Sunday. The experts were experimenting with a new submarine technique, he added, and sabotage is suspected.

Self-Service Lingerie

Val lace edging and lingerie of Venise lace combine to etch the filmy white contour of this bed-to which follows the classic Ascot in its shape and lacing.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

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Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Another Soldier Falls in Love With a Girl's Picture

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My sister-in-law visited us for a month, after my brother went overseas. We both fell for each other hard; we were more like sisters than sister-in-law. She grew so fond of me, she wanted to keep us as a sister and wrote to her brother who is overseas that she'd found just the girl for him. She also sent him my picture.

Just as quickly as it could come across the ocean, her brother wrote me and said he had fallen in love with my picture, and would I wait for him. We've been corresponding ever since. He's not the jealous type and tells me to go out and have a good time 'til he can come and claim me. Don't you think it's funny that I've fallen in love with a man I've never seen, and yet I've known loads of boys and have had dates since I got was 16 years old? Can you explain falling in love with someone you've never seen?

Jo Anne

The new sister-in-law who has made such an impression on you, has made you think well of the entire family. In addition to this, there is the added aura of romance. The young soldier wrote you he had fallen in love with your picture, he writes you delightful letters and there is the added stimulus of the unknown.

Whether this long distance love affair ever wins up at the altar, considering the uncertainty of the times, you've probably both enjoyed hugely, and my best wishes go with you. This will also answer a similar letter signed Pat.

Waste to Care Her Husband of Boiling Chairwise

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My husband is the type of man who always falls in the fact. He was wounded twice overseas, not seriously, and has now been sent home. He got an excellent position in an insurance company of which his uncle is an official, and that has blocked right out as the conquering hero. Everyone is lovely to him because he's been overseas, has been wounded, and is back home.

TRENTON

Delightful Tea And Sale by Group No. 1 Of St. Andrews Church

Trenton.—Group No. 1 of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held a delightful tea and sale at the home of Mrs. R. Y. Wemyss, Dundas Street West, on Friday afternoon.

Guests were received by Mrs. Wemyss and Mrs. W. B. Mechan with Mrs. F. Stringer taking the tickets.

In charge of home-cooking were Mrs. Thoy and Mrs. Galbraith while fancy goods were sold by Mrs. McGrade, Mrs. Hadcraft and Mrs. Blair, and novelties by Mrs. G. Martin and Mrs. Kidney.

The tea table, which was most attractive with flowers and delph blue tapers in silver holders was presided over by Mrs. D. Bleecker, Mrs. J. Cranage and Mrs. Porter with Mrs. O. G. Alyea, Mrs. M. W. Anders, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. MacMillan and Mrs. A. Wemyss assisting in the dining room. Tea hostess was Mrs. J. Sturie.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers Presented Shower

A very delightful evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chambers, Cherry Valley, Township, when neighbors and friends gathered in large numbers to honor a recent bride, a shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arthurs (nee Marion Chambers). Mr. and Mrs. Arthurs were seated as guests of honor and a short program of music and speeches and a social time followed. An address was read by Gladys Cook and signed on behalf of friends and neighbors of the couple. Marion and Cecil were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts which, were tokens of the high esteem in which the young people are regarded by all their friends.

GARRISON OVERWHELMED

London, March 8 (CP)—The Colmar, black command announced Sunday that the Nazi garrison on the Dodecanese island of Piscopi, northwest of Rhodes, had surrendered. It declared the garrison "has for months had pinned down considerable enemy naval forces."

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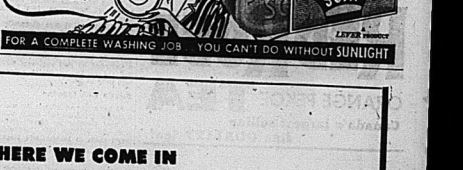

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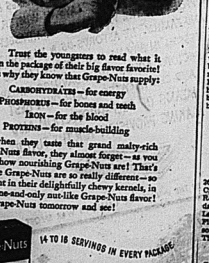

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A Relaxing Beauty Pick-up

Mary Ashworth, NBC songstress, has a beautiful complexion

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN YOU are weary unto a state of tears, when everything seems to go wrong in the day, put on your chirpy hat and seek the solacement of a beauty shop. Have a facial treatment. It will pick you up, put you all together again. It will freshen your complexion, soothe your jangling nervous system. You'll go in with dragging heels, come out on your toes.

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Pleasant Thought.

Let's not forget that hard feelings make hard faces, that what goes on under your hair-do comes out on the face. If you brood or worry the eyes will be dull, the countenance clouded. If you can cook up pleasant thoughts, your face will carry a compelling radiance.

Unpleasant emotions of any kind act unfavorably upon the facial tissues under the skin, destroy those tissues as wil la sign of sickness, causing wrinkles to form.

No woman likes to discover that her petals are falling. The next ward against that beauty misfortune is adding a ground-length overskirt, open down the front and attached to a fleshlike belt.

Redingote overskirts were used with plain colored frocks, and a gathered panel made from alternating squares of pale blue and pink georgette served first as an apron front on a black gown and later as a cape.

Another was a boy jacket worn with a short black day-dress was converted into a bolero by removing the lower part which was fastened at the waistline.

BUTCHER SHOP STRIKE

London (CP) — The Wadsworth Food Committee permitted a woman to change her butcher when she said her health couldn't stand the strain of "the unsatisfactory, disgusting, bullying treatment" she got.

Utility Costume Fashion Keynote

London, March 5, (CP) — Dress-transforming gadgets intended to make one dress do the work of two or three were features of a fashion show here.

Bolero's of flower-printed material, particolored apron panels, and long jackets convertible in a moment into a bolero were among the devices shown.

The flowered bolero are intended to be sniffed plain black dresses. One little black day-frock with a matching bolero, on display at the show, became an almost-backless cocktail dress by removing the bolero.

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200	68.68	35.11	24.56	19.52	14.98	
300	103.02	52.66	36.84	29.28	22.47	
400	137.35	70.21	49.12	39.04	29.96	
500	171.69	87.76	61.40	48.80	37.45	
600	206.03	105.31	73.68	58.56	44.94	
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Kingston Vics Score 9-2 Win Over Belleville Jrs. in Second Game and Win Round 14 to 4

Winners Pack Too Much Weight and Stone Almost Invincible in Twine for Victorias

Without fanfare the Belleville juniors passed out of the junior O.H.A. hockey picture at Kingston Saturday night when a goodly crowd saw the Limestone City "Victorias" triumph 9 to 2 over the locals. Kingston now meet Oshawa "Bees" in the second round of the Junior "B" playdowns in the O.H.A. Kingston won the round with Belleville with an aggregate score of 14 to 4.

As for Coach Tools Holway's Belleville "Red Shirts", they did themselves noble in the initial period to carry the play in a futile effort to haul down a three-goal lead tied up by the Victorias in the initial game of the series here. The task was too mountainous and plus be heavy Kingston ice surface the Red Shirts found themselves rallying by five goals at the end of the first period. Kingston added 3 more in the middle session and also netted Belleville's first goal in clearing. The Vics added two more in the last frame as George Reeves combined with Roddy Lyall for a Belleville counter.

Use Help Locals

With Doug Green in the penalty zone for tripping Kingston moved five up and Potts scored for Belleville. Jones added another for Kingston to send out the first period. In the middle session it was Potts and Rod Allen who scored before Allen batted the rubber past Stone in the Kingston net, in closing. Jerry Moher had carried inside and was credited with the goal. Kingston added three more in this period to make the game's count 7-1.

The last period was filled with excitement for the fans as fisticuffs broke out following which a penalty to a major penalty as the aggressor in a fight. Somewhat disturbed with official decisions, not only did Belleville team register their indignation, but Billie Holway drew down a misconduct penalty for his "non canis worth" in a period that gave the fans plenty to exercise their vocal chords.

To the "Ultimate Kids", Billie Holway and Doug Green goes the lion's share of honors although the Belleville line, with Barrett, Moher, Day and the Meagher brothers turning in sterling service in a losing effort. For Kingston Stone stood out on the Vics' pets in the absence of Reeves who was the aggressor or team.

Others who were Bob Allen, Scrutton and the fast-starting Potts were the best. Once again the difference in weight made a vast comparison and took its usual toll in favor of the winners.

The line-ups — Belleville — goal, Fitzpatrick; defence, Green and Holway; centre, Barrett; wings, Al Meagher and Bernie Meagher; subs, Moher, Day, Cressitta, Lyall and Reeves.

Kingston Victorias — goal, Stone; defence, Plumb and Snider; centre, Potts; wings, Allen and J. Allen; subs, Fowler, Scrutton, Stuart, Arnold and Potts.

Referee — "Speedy" St. Louis of Belleville and "Mike" Rodden of Kingston.

SUMMARY

1st Period—

1. Kingston—Potts ..... (Holway, Holden) 7.58
2. Kingston—Scrutton (Potts) 12.46

Penalties: Green, Fowler, Plumb and Moher 2.

2nd Period—

3. Kingston—Potts 8.38
4. Kingston—J. Allen (Wallis) 2.50
5. Belleville—Moher 9.44
6. Kingston—J. Allen (Wallis), R. Allen 11.41
7. Kingston—Wallis (J. Allen) 15.46

8. Kingston—Scrutton (Potts), J. Allen 17.46

Penalties: none.

3rd Period—

9. Kingston—R. Allen (Arnold) 2.36
10. Belleville—Meagher 9.50

Saves (Lyall) 9.50

Penalties:

R. Allen (J. Allen) 12.59
Green (Stone), R. Allen and Green (majors), Holway (misconduct), J. Allen and Fowler.

LES CANADIENS HAVE A TOUGH N.H.L. WEEKEND

Defeated by Toronto on Saturday and Lose to Black Hawks Sunday

By EDDIE LEE

The National Hockey League Montreal Canadiens had a tough weekend.

The law of averages finally caught up with the league leaders Saturday night when they suffered a 3-2 defeat at the hands of Toronto Maple Leafs at the Toronto Gardens at New York Sunday while Detroit Red Wings (1-1) finished why they have a stranglehold on second place and entertain Boston Bruins 10-4 at Detroit.

When the smoke cleared, Chicago had clambered from the shadows of Montreal back into the light. Paced for the last playoff berth, one point behind Montreal and two behind the fourth-place Leafs.

Anyone who thinks the body checks has gone out of hockey in N. H. L. scene should have watched Saturday as Lorne Carr piled Canadiens in their first victory in eight games, behind which body checks were the rule as feeling ran high in the hard-fought contest.

Carr Scores Two

Carr accounted for two of the Leafs tallies, one in the first period and one in the third, with Gaye Stewart (Dye Sweeney) Schriner's neat goal in the second. Bill Durnan, Glen Harmon and Elmer Lach scored for Canadiens, two in the third period.

Canadiens dominated the Chicago engagement until the third period as was several minutes old. They led 1-0 at the end of the first period, 2-1 in the first period, Maurice Richard in the middle and Lach in the third. Bookie Lee Ramsay had scored in the second period for Hawks. Richard's goal was his 23rd of the season.

When Smith broke loose, combining with Bill Mosienko and Pete Langelle, Chicago's second goal decide added another, then Smith scored Chicago's Hawk scoring. Ray Getliffe scored for Montreal as the game ended.

Leafs Bounce on Top

At New York, Leafs took a 3-1 lead in the second period on goals by Walter (Babe) Pratt and Tom Anderson. Phil Rizzo Rizzi notched the Ranger marker, Schriner, Bob Davidson, Mel Hill and Carr netted for the Leafs in the third period while Jack Mann beat Frank McCool of Montreal in the second and up his second goal of the night.

Bruins succumbed to a seven-goal debut in the second period and then ended with Red Wings ahead 8-2. Sgt. Murray Dowey, Flight Sergt. and Syd Howe had a goal and an assist. Cpl. Reid Reid, Stewart's all-time N.H.L. point scorer netted two goals. Each reached the total over the century mark.

Ted Lindsay opened the scoring for Detroit in the first period and Modere (Mud) Bruneteau connected on Howe's assist which made Kenbush and Reid counters. The others shelved Carveth and Howe accounted for Carveth's. Bill Jennings and Ken Smith were the Boston marksmen.

In the final period Murray Armstrong of Detroit and Herb Cain of Boston each scored twice.

Playoff Dates For Basketball Are Announced

Hamilton, March 5.—(CP)—Playoff dates for Ontario champs were fixed at a meeting of the Ontario Amateur Basketball Association here Saturday.

Dates were as follows:

Senior-York Belting at St. Catharines, Wed. March 7; St. Catharines at York - Belting, Toronto Saturday March 10; Two - game, total-point series, (the winner will play Hamilton in a two-game series and the ultimate winner plays Windsor in a best-of-three series for the Ontario Championship).

Intermediate:—Series to be staged in Toronto, March 6-7.

Intermediate B:—Series to be staged in Brantford, April 13—14.

Junior:—Series to be held in Kitchener, April 6-7.

Juvenile: Series in St. Catharines, April 13-14.

Midget: Series in Hamilton, April 20-21.

All will be played in regular tournament style.

WEEKEND STARS

By The Canadian Press

LORNE CARR, TORONTO — who powered the Maple Leafs' attack Saturday by scoring two goals and making the play for another as they defeated Montreal Canadiens.

CLINT SMITH, CHICAGO — who tallied four times in 11 minutes in the third period as Black Hawks defeated league-leading Montreal Canadiens 6-4.

JOE CARVETH, DETROIT — who scored three goals within eight minutes of play in the second period as Detroit Wings trounced Boston Bruins 10-4.

Spring Training Opens Wednesday For Major Loops

New York, March 3 (AP)—Spring training camps will open Wednesday for first of 16 Major League Baseball clubs but the mangower situation remains as indefinite as it was Jan.

Because Congress has taken no definite action on proposed manpower-draft legislation, War Mobilizer James Byrnes has been available to give baseball's spokesman any definite word on the manpower status.

Meanwhile, the owners have gone ahead with plans announced significant of curtailed and other changes schedules of exhibition games but still have that Byrnes answer.

Washington breaks ice Wednesday, when the belated pitchers report to Manager Ossie Bluege at College Park, Md.

By Monday, March 12, all teams will be training.

Opening dates and scheduled opening dates:

National League

Boston — Washington, D.C. March 12.

Brooklyn—Bear Mountain, N.Y.—March 15.

New York—Lakewood, N.J., March 11.

Philadelphia — Wilmington, Del. March 14.

Cincinnati—Bloomington, Ind., March 19.

St. Louis—Cairo, Ill.—March 19.

Chicago—French Lick, Ind., March 9.

Pittsburgh—Muncie, Ind.—March 16.

American League

New York — Atlantic City — March 17.

Boston—Pleasantville, N. J. March 18.

Philadelphia—Frederick, Md. March 12.

Washington—College Park, Md.—March 12.

Detroit—Evansville, Ind.—March 15.

St. Louis—Cape Girardeau, Mo.—March 15.

Chicago—Terre Haute, Ind.—March 12.

Cleveland — Lafayette, Ind.—March 12.

What's Doing in Sport

(By The Canadian Press)

York Belting, senior basketball champions of Toronto, injected fireworks into the O.A.B.A. executive proceedings at Hamilton over the weekend by threatening to protest the Playoff game with the Hayes Steel at St. Catharines Wednesday night. Basis for the protest is the presence of a number of American players in the squad of the 1944 Dominion championship.

The Toronto club promised to ask for Canadian Amateur Registration Cards of the Hayes players, and threatened, those without such registration, "will be referred to the B.C.M.P." The counter-argument appeared to be that the players were sufficient to qualify the holders as residents of Canada.

A survey of organized baseball announced at Chicago yesterday, showed a drop in minor and major players in the armed services of about twice as many as now registered on the active list. The active players total is 1,753 men, compared with 2,526 in December, 1943. The new loops have 565 active players and are exempted by 509 in the armed services.

With a six-under-par 66 for a 72 hole total of 266, Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., annexed the richest first prize of $1,000 in the open golf tournament at Jacksonville, Fla. for his sixth win of the winter circuit. Bob Hamilton of Chicago, with 270, was second.

Gunder Haegg, Swedish miler, arrived Thursday in New York from overseas, had a workout Friday and finished last Saturday night in a special five-mile feature at the indoor meet in Madison Square Garden. Jim Rafferty, the winner, ran the distance in the slow time of 4:16.4.

Paul Kann, outstanding racer from North Conway, N.H., won 17 top North American and Canadian ski skiers by racking up a precipitous Mount Delly at Ste. Marguerite, Que., yesterday to take both the slalom and cross-country phases of the International ski races for women.

Condition of Jimmy Conyers, 20-year-old Ottawa figure skater, last night remained "serious" at a hospital in Montreal where he was taken Saturday after the automobile he was driving skidded into a department store window.

Conyers, who was alone in the vehicle at the time of the accident suffered scalp lacerations and a fractured skull.

Spring training for the St. Louis Cardinals opens March 19 at Cairo, Ill., it was announced Saturday by President Sam Breadon of the world champions. He would not say how many players had signed 1945 contracts.

For the third straight year, Gretchen Merrill, 19, of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts won the U.S. ladies' senior figure skating title at New York, getting the unanimous approval of all five judges. Janette Ahrens of St. Paul was second.

Coach Happy Emms of St. Louis Flyers Saturday night rushed an overtoss to defenceman Vic Lynn out on the ice at Hershey, Pa., as a skate of one of the Hershey Bears tripped his pal, Lynn, early in the period to the dressing room for new equipment.

GALT RED WINGS TROUNCE OSHAWA FOR THIRD TIME

Young Rangers Eliminated Monday and Yakons Even Series With St. Mikes

By The Canadian Press

Two of the three remaining playoff series in O. H. A. Junior "A" hinged into deciding games Monday when Galt Red Wings defeated Oshawa Generals 7-5 at Galt in their third straight appearance while Toronto Young Rangers emerged from the first Hayborn round by blanking Marlboro Athletics 2-0. Young Rangers now face Galt in a best-of-five series, the winning to take on the winner of the St. Catharines-St. Mikes tilt for the Ontario finals which will be a best-of-seven affair.

St. Catharines Falcons broke even on the series with St. Michaels Saturday night when they defeated Toronto contenders 4-3 at the Garden City. Falcons made the second time this year that Falcons have defeated the Collegians in the previous reverse having been the first time for the "Big" league leaders in 18 contests of the scheduled race. Saturday night's result gave them a 3-2 win over the best-of-seven series.

Falcons ran their lead to three straight goals in the first period and added a fourth in the second before St. Mikes began to orient in the final frame. Ted Sloan grabbing both the winning and insurance tally. Falcons were Dager, Delmonte, Peterson and Stewart.

It was three times and out for Oshawa Generals, last year's Dominion champions at Galt when Red Wings went into a 1-0 lead in the first stanza and added the count to 4-0 in the second before the Oshawa range. Generals went down fighting lightweight, but not a determined offensive in the third period lost to the locals.

Curik and Mosseau were double scorers for Galt with Gallagher and star marksman for Oshawa with a pair.

Not until the last period of the all-Toronto setto did Young Rangers get their offensive clicking as two chapters being blanks. Bishop counted for No. 1 against the Marlies and Payne put the Rangers out front for keeps with No. 2 about five minutes from the finish.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON

Associated Press Sport Writer

New York, March 5—(AP)—Frankie Frisch returns sports car dealer and drum beater who hasn't been idle, but important sports events during the war years, to the old following list as the best hooters he has seen in each class: Heavyweight, Jack Johnson; welterweight, Stanislaus Zbyszko; lightweight, Ad Wolgast; featherweight, Abe Attell; middleweight, Terry McGovern; flyweight, Panama Joe Gans; featherweight, Attell's reasons for picking 'em are plain enough. Frisch says he challenges anybody to make a better group and say he's seen them.

Pat in His Place

Following the recent Jenascola, Fla., open golf tournament, ex-sailor Sammy Snead complained: "I guess I'm the only golfer who ever annexed a shoot golf. Every time myself, Jimmy Demaret or Sammy Byrd would tee up a few feet from the pin, we'd never board a word from the gallery. No applause, no yelling — no nothin'." . . . Byron Nelson couldn't let that pass. "Shucks, my," he explained patiently, "applause isn't supposed to get any applause. That's what you're supposed to do—lay them up there next to the pin."

Col. Larry McPhail has been in Atlantic City negotiating for the Yankees and Red Sox to use the baseball team's ball floor for their indoor workouts during March. It will provide entertainment for returned men at the same time.

Valleyfield Braves Gain Edge in Series

Valleyfield, Que., March 5—(CP)—Valleyfield Braves Sunday took over the lead in their Inter-Provincial hockey league semi-final playoff series with Shawinigan Cataracts by a 7-2 victory. They now lead Cataracts 4-1 in the best-of-seven series with the fourth game here Thursday.

Ted Campeau and Jerry Plamondon each scored two goals for Valleyfield. One goal each was registered by Andy Anderson, Bert Connolly and Ernie Goyette. The Shawinigan goals were chalked up by G. Carnegie and A. Paquette.

Only one goal was scored in the first period and it was turned in by Plamondon. Campeau added in the second stanza. Valleyfield drove home three unanswered goals during the way with his second point of the game, Cataracts counted their only two points of the game within a little more than one minute of play.

The final frame went quietly until Campeau scored his second goal of the game after 12 minutes of play. Cataracts tried to get things going in the closing minutes but Braves proved too much for them.

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Flyers 2 pts. — Baker 369; Woodhouse 545; Bradshaw 381; Walker 546; Hushlow 443. Total 2292.

Flight Planes 1 pt. — Wood 384; MacDougall 366; Chapman 540; Hollland 348; Cunningham 376. Total 2011.

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CASUAL COMMENT
by K.J.C.

The Night Knee.

The new secretary was recounting her experiences of past employers to the cynic.

"My dentist," she began, and after hearing of five different dentists in seventeen months, you have had a lot of them?" . . .

"Yes," replied the young secretary, "but I think I'm on the last leg now."

Finis.

There was curtains for the Belleville juniors at Kingston Saturday night when they lost 9 to 2 and dropped the series 14 to 4. The local fans were quite satisfied the heftier "Vics" were by far the better team after lamping them here last Thursday. The old adage of "a good leg team is better than a good little team" again was proven, but even in defeat, the Holway-led Belleville kids never at any time admitted the inevitable. They went down fighting, as every opposition in team sports in Canada has found in the hearts of Belleville athletes since time began.

Throughout the season the local juniors have enjoyed one of the hockey seasons since the war began. As a matter of fact the entire "Little Six" loop can label of the same condition. With a war on and hockey fans here have been exceedingly fortunate to have such a hockey loop in their midst. Even in junior hockey sporting conditions do not exist, so we have been truly thankful for in that respect. Maybe another year won't be just as good in that respect.

Here and now credit must be given to Doug Green and Billie Holway, the two-man brain of the locals. With a short exception of the Kingston trip Green and Holway have played the entire game on the Belleville defence ever since Rance Bush's operation. And Holway played in during with a broken nose. The pair has asked no favors and at times had to revert from heavy body checking in order to save themselves for the 60-minute ordeal. "Toss the orchids my way. Up until the time the Vics whipped the locals here on March 1st, the Belleville team hadn't lost a game on home ice since Jan. 1944, something of a record in O.H.A. circles.

As for the Kingston Vics, Max Jackson has gathered together a fine, fast-skating club that should agree carry the name of Kingston far and with respect. Plumb is an especially steady defenseman; for a junior and seemed to have a future in the game. Wallis, Potts and the Allen brothers also have the markings of future stars in their chosen sport and a little more of this goes for Scrutton.

Beebe' Regs.

Because of his one-time job of servicing boat concessions, "Mike" Jacobs, well known New York fight promoter, was known as "Boardwalk Mike" in and around Gotham's waterfront.

Incidentally, all of Jacobs' sporting ventures have not been lucrative. Stanley League bait is still only one of many that has cost $10,000 a night for ten nights and made $20,000 on the other. Ever since then he's a soft spot in his heart for operating in the red

Horse Sense Bridge

By SAM GORDON
The Whiner

LESSON NO. 622

No use talking now when I may run short of hands to talk about. You should live so long. A pack contains 635,013,559,600 different hands, no two of them exactly alike. See what I mean?

Each deal contains something worthwhile to discuss. So I have some of the whiners I play or receive by mail. From these it is easy to select an example for illustrating the point of the day.

Let's take this easy pair of partnership hands:

SOUTH
♠ K Q 6 5 4
♥ A 8 6 4 3.
♦ 7 5 2
♣ A

NORTH
♠ 9 3 2
♥ Q 9 7 5
♦ A 9 6 3
♣ K Q 8

Louth has six tricks; two high cards and two short cards in suits. North has four tricks; four high cards and no short cards.

With ten tricks in their pair they should reach a contract of four. How will they show each other the tricks they have? Each raises about one trick in addition to their share.

The basis for an opening bid of one is five tricks. The basis of a responder is two tricks. Thereafter, add a trick for each raise by either player and it shows the number of tricks he has.

South, opens with a bid of one spade, which shows only his basis of five tricks. North responds with two diamonds, a raise over one spade. With his basis of two tricks, north thus shows three.

The second bid by south is two spades. It is not a raise over two diamonds; therefore, it does not yet reveal his sixth trick. He still has that sixth trick for a future raise, if necessary.

North then bids three spades, a raise over two spades. This is where he shows his fourth trick. And south then goes to four spades, a raise over three spades, to bring out his sixth trick.

Perhaps a pair of players would reach that contract without any such simple arithmetic in their minds. But the basic principles of these figures underlie their acts just the same.

If players would stop to add, their bridge might not be so bad.

General Breakup Of Moira River Not Too Far Distant

Its slow winter current visibly swollen by the addition of melted snow, the Moira River is now in full flood stage and is rising rapidly. Its banks, though still confining the waters, are being overtopped in many places by the broken ice which is considerably less than in other years, despite the many nights of zero weather during the winter.

Below the upper bridge water is running under the ice but from there to the bay the river ice is generally solid, although a brief break appears under the lower bridge at Bridge Street, where running water is visible beneath the bridge.

In the rural districts streams and creeks are again showing signs of life as a result of recent mild weather which has appreciably reduced the depth of snow still to be found and are showing clearly in the open fields.

Nazi War Planes Attack England All Day Sunday

London, March 5 (CP)—German war planes with pilots changed Britain last night after a similar attack early Friday morning — the first such blows since the June 18 when the pilotless bum bomb offensive began.

Last night's raids were not as heavy as the morning attacks, which cost the Germans six of their raiding planes.

Dipping low over one east coast town a Luftwaffe pilot unloaded a stick of bombs on the roof of a hotel which burst over the roof of a nurses' residence. The only casualty of a woman attendant who was out by a splinter.

One of the morning Nest raiders penetrated to the London area. The fact that only a few bombers were involved, considered large, hit at widely separated places showed the extent of the attack.

The attacks killed and injured a number of persons, and caused considerable damage to property.

The planes roared down to roof-top level, machine-gunning streets of dwellings and pedestrians.

The Germans also continued to send their V-missiles into Southeast England, the Air Ministry announced a Damage and casualties were reported.

Danish Underground Works Effectively

Allied Supreme Headquarters, March 5 — (AP) — A special communique today said the Danish underground was attacking German troop movements so effectively that "the whole train is liable to reach Germany without having been declared.

"This action by Danish saboteurs is an effective contribution to current military operations on both the western and eastern front," the communique said.

The troop movements presumably were related to the withdrawal of German divisions from Norway for defence of Germany.

Cornwall Flyers Reverse Decision

Montreal, March 5 — (CP)—Cornwall Flyers reversed the decision on Lachine Rapides Sunday for a 7-5 victory that left the Rapides still leading their Intermediate Senior Hockey League playoff semi-finals by a 5-4 count in the best-of-seven affair.

Lachine had taken a 7-6 decision at Cornwall Saturday night, but they ran into a determined bunch of Flyers Sunday and couldn't quite tag the victory that would have given them an overwhelming edge in the series.

Bobby Burr was the big gun for the winners with three goals, including two in the final period that really decided the issue. Flyers piled up a five-goal lead by the middle of the third, then only goal of the first period and four goals in the rapid fashion in the second. Flyers had a chance to tie the score before the second was over, however, to cut the Cornwall lead to 5-4.

Burr came through with two counters in the third frame to make the Cornwall margin final, because a final Lachine tally near the end.

DETERMINED RESISTANCE

Paris, March 5 — (AP) — First Canadian Army troops are meeting "determined resistance" in the area of Xanten, German anchor position on the north bank of the western front, but Allied forces elsewhere have made "good progress," headquarters announced today.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE STARGARD

London, March 5 — (CP) — The Russians have captured Stargard, eastern fortress of Stettin, the Berlin radio said today.

Little Changes In Team's Chances For Playoffs

Cleveland Barons and the Buffalo Bisons Continue to Hold Lead in Their Divisions

(By The Canadian Press)
Week-end games in the American Hockey League ended with little change in the team's chances for the play-off berths.

Cleveland Barons, western division leaders, strengthened their hold on first place when they shut out Capitals 8-0 last night at Indianapolis, Saturday night, on their home ice, they had already defeated Capitals 6-2.

Hicks, eastern division leaders, nipped Hershey Bears 2-1 last night on their home ice at Buffalo, N.Y., Saturday night, they had ended in a 3-3 draw game at Pittsburgh with Hornets.

Providence Reds shellacked Pittsburgh Hornets 6-1 last night at Providence, R.I. while Saturday night Providence collier-defenders, St. Louis Flyers, were defeated by Hershey Bears on their home ice.

The Bisons-Reds encounter at Buffalo last night was marred by a serious injury suffered by Don Webster, forward, recently traded to the Bears by the Bisons. The game itself was a pounding duel between Legs Fraser, new Bison star, and Nick Damore, Harrisburg, Pa., steel plant worker.

Leo Trudel, Tommy Purgis and Leo Cunningham scored the goals each for Cleveland in their game with Capitals at Indianapolis last night.

Roger Gagne, Jacques Lavoie and George Bellemarre were the high scorers for Reds when they beat Pittsburgh Hornets at Providence last night.

The Pros. Session-Earl Bartholome team did much Saturday night to down the Carleton Club at Cleveland, Rowe-Hall Tod Pollrai, helped by Bill Summers' brothers, did their best in vain to defeat Indianapolis Capitals.

Vernon Whitney Jones was the outstanding marksman for Buffalo Bisons in their Saturday night win when Tony Hemmerling scored two of Hornets' three goals.

Hockey Results

(By The Canadian Press)

N.H.L.	W	T	Pts.
Montreal	32	7	4 70
Detroit	27	12	4 58
Toronto	21	20	4 46
Boston	21	20	4 46
New York	16	25	10 32
Chicago	11	31	7 29

Saturday: Toronto 3, Montreal 2.
Sunday: Toronto 6, New York 3; Chicago 5, Montreal 4; Detroit 10, Boston 4.

Tonight: No games.

Eastern Division				
A.H.L.	W	L	T	Pts.
Buffalo	29	19	5	63
Hershey	23	20	8	54
Providence	21	23	6	48
Western Division				
Cleveland	31	14	5	71
Pittsburgh	26	23	1	57
Indianapolis	21	27	2	44
St. Louis	13	34	7	33

Saturday: Indianapolis 2, Cleveland 4; Hershey 4, St. Louis 3; Buffalo 3, Pittsburgh 3.

Sunday: Buffalo 2, Hershey 1; Cleveland 8, Indianapolis 0; Providence 6, Pittsburgh 1.

Tonight: No games.

Saturday.

Junior O.H.A.

Toronto Young Rangers 7; Toronto Marlboros 6.

(Young Rangers win best-of-three series, 2-0.)

St. Catharines Falcons 4; St. Michael's Majors 2.

(Best-of-seven series tied; 1-1.)

Galt Red Wings 7; Oshawa Generals 5.

(Galt wins best-of-five series, 3-0.)

Q. S. H. L.

Montreal Royals 9; Ottawa Commandos 4.

O.H.A. South Division Jr. Finals

Winnipeg Monarchs 7; Winnipeg Rangers 6.

(Monarchs win best-of-five series, 3-1.)

Sask. Jr. Finals

Moose Jaw Canucks 10; Prince Albert 2.

(Moose Jaw leads best-of-five series, 1-0.)

Thursday Bay Jr. Finals

Port Arthur West End Bruins 8; Port Arthur H.M.C.S. Griffon 3.

(Best-of-five series, tied 1-1.)

Philadelphia Falcons 4; Baltimore Blades 3.

Interprovincial

Lachine Rapids 7; Cornwall Flyers 6.

New Brunswick Sr. Final

Edmundston Maroons 8; Saint John Beavers 7.

(Edmundston leads best-of-three series, 1-0.)

O.H.A. Intermediate A

Powassan Hawks 6; Sudbury Wolves 5.

(First game of two-game total-goal series.)

Alberta Services Sr.

Calgary Army 2; Calgary R.C.A.F. 1.

Sunday.

Q. S. H. L.

Ottawa Commandos 7; Montreal Royals 3.

Quebec Aces 9; Hull Volants 2.

Interprovincial

Valleyfield Braves 7; Shawinigan Falls Cataracts 2.

(Valleyfield leads best-of-seven series, 3-1.)

Cornwall Flyers 7; Lachine Rapids 5.

Lachine leads best-of-seven series, 2-1.)

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Canadian Press

Standings — Goals, Cowley, won 32, lost 7, drew 4, points 70.

Points — Lach, Canadiens, 32 goals, 47 assists, 69 points.

Goals — Richard, Canadiens, 46.

Assists — Lach, Canadiens, 47.

Penalties — Egan, Boston, 56.

Shutouts — McCool, Toronto, 4; Karakas, Chicago, 4.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL ENDS

Toronto, March 5 — (CP) — The second annual Kiwanis music festival ended last night after 12 days duration. Nine thousand entrants from 76 Ontario centres competed for 36 scholarships and six trophies.

BRIDGES INTACT

With the U. S. 9th Army in Germany, March 5 — (AP)—The 84th Infantry Division has mined Eastern approaches to the railway and road highway bridge at Neuberg, cross-Rhine suburb of Duisburg, army experts said the bridge were intact.

NOTICE

THE HELPING HAND CLUB sponsoring a dance at CONSERVATIVE CLUB ROOMS, MARCH 8th. Proceeds to War Funds. Modern and Old Time Dancing. All service personnel welcome. Admission 75c.

DOOR PRIZE.

Mrs. B. Dafoe, President.

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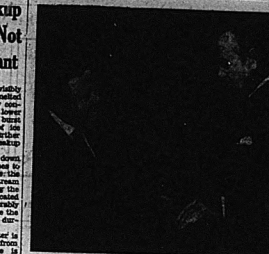

AT THE McCARTHY — Charles Laughton is questioned by detective Stanley C. Ridges concerning the "accidental" death of his wife, in the Universal drama "The Suspect," now at the McCarthy Theatre.

AT THE BELLE

Irish Eyes Are Smiling

Guns and from the night of the fun-filled shenanigans on the screen of the Belle Theatre Saturday, it's a broth of a time local movie fans will be having with Damon Runyon's "Irish Eyes Are Smiling." The new Technicolor musical starring Monty Woolley, June Haver and Dick Haymes is true four-leaf entertainment from start to finish.

By this time, it's common knowledge that when 20th Century-Fox dips into the sweet nostalgia of the past, it lacks out giant scoops of lushly flavored fun, peppered with sentiment, blended with wonderful music, and all lavishly served up in gorgeous settings. "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" is no exception. It stands out as the most glittering screen fare of the season.

The picture involves about the life of Ernest R. Ball, America's greatest composer of sentimental ballads. Producer Darryl Zanuck and Director Gregory Ratoff have taken rich advantage of the riches in color and brilliant times in which Ball lived, to present a stirring saga. Broadway at its gayest — the setting for this fast-moving romance of boy-meets-girl, boy-loses-hearts and the flaming melodies that have always typified American life passed.

Monty Woolley is cast as the famous meat-about-town, Edgar Bixley, former gold mine operator, horse owner, snake oil salesman and get-rich-quick specialist who walks backwards into the life and romance of Mary "Irish" O'Brien and Ernest Ball. The part is tailor-made to fit Monty. Woolley and he plays it to the hilt in one of the most enjoyable performances of the year. Lovely June Haver, who scored a signal success in "Home In Indiana," comes into her own in "Irish Eyes Are Smiling." June is seen as Mary "Irish" O'Brien who can deliver a sweet note or a telling sock in the eye with equal facility. That Haver girl has everything it takes for top-of-the-screen stardom, and if this film is any indication, she has already arrived.

The Canadian Bell Foreverall, a Terrytoon Colortoon Cartoon "Rise 'em Toe" and a new "March of Time" presentation "Americans All" precede the feature attraction.

TANKS ENTER COLOGNE

Stockholm, March 5 — (AP) — United States tank forces have entered Cologne and are engaged in bitter street fighting, dispatch from Berlin by the German controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau said today.

ARRIVES IN CAPITAL

Washington, March 5 — (AP) — Patrick J. Hurley, United States Ambassador to China, arrived in Washington Saturday from Chungking to report to President Roosevelt on efforts to strengthen China's part in the war against Japan.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
IRISH EYES ARE SMILING	THE SUSPECT	YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER
DICK HAYMES	Ella Raines	Rita HAYWORTH
JUNE HAVER	Charles Laughton	WHEN STRANGERS MARRY
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THURSDAY — Eddie Bracken, "Hail the Conquering Hero"

AT THE CAPITOL — Dean Jagger kisses Kim Hunter, his newly-acquired bride, to startle the girl who crowds into their stateroom in "When Strangers Marry," now at the Capitol Theatre. — On the same program the musical "You Were Never Lovelier."

Marmora and District

Marmora — The regular February meeting of St. Andrew's W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Sabine on Tuesday afternoon, last with a very good attendance. In the absence of the President, Mrs. Hasske conducted the opening and business periods. After the opening hymn, Mrs. H. C. Barlow read the scripture lesson and Mrs. Hasske offered prayer. Roll call, minutes of previous meeting and other general business was dealt with in the usual way.

It is hoped the church will be finished and the March meeting will be held in the church parlors. Mrs. Parks very kindly offered same. The meeting then was declared to have a guest contest and Mrs. Sabine and Mrs. Cadigan were appointed a committee to look after it.

Mrs. Cadigan in charge of the devotional period read a short chapter from one of Dr. Farmer's books and led in prayer. Mrs. Sproul took charge of the contest in an interesting way, with Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Sabine and Mrs. Hayes assisting. The meeting closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. Light refreshments were served afterwards. Mrs. C. V. Wallace is visiting friends in Montreal.

Mrs. Walter Lowery of Malfine, has received word that her son Pte. John Lowery, had received head and chest injuries in Holland. He was flown to an English hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson have moved from the apartment house on Forsyth Street to Delore. Mrs. Burt Johnston and daughter Carol Ann, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nickle, Malone.

Pte. Jack Scott of St. Andrew's W.A. held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson on Tuesday evening.

Pte. G. G. Gawley, Marmora Township who has been with the Canadian forces overseas, is spending a few days at his home. He was wounded on July 26th, 1944.

Pte. L. C. Snell D.F.C. known to his many friends in Marmora as Bill, returned from overseas last week, and is visiting his wife and parents at St. Thomas.

A shower was held in the town hall on Wednesday evening in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lummiss (nee Bernice Hall) who were married in Peterborough on Wednesday, March 3rd. There was a large number in attendance and the bride and groom were recipients of many attractive and useful gifts. Music for dancing was furnished by Don Donaldson, Don Nicholas and Marion Darrah.

The Dramatic Club of Sacred Heart Church will present a three-act farce comedy Princess Priscilla, in the town hall, on Friday evening, March 16th.

Burrs

BURR—MR. and Mrs. Gerald Brooks opened their home on Monday for a social evening for the Red Cross euchre provided entertainment with Mrs. Charles Brooks and Mr. Frank Osterhout winning the highest scores. Tasty refreshments were served and a very enjoyable time had by all present. The sum of $8.50 was realized.

Mrs. Floyd Huffman, Mrs. Don Osterhout and Mrs. Ken Wood were conveners at a much enjoyed euchre and dance for the Allenville Red Cross at the hall on Thursday evening. Twenty-one tables were in play with Mrs. Hall Ainsworth and Mr. Jim Ireland holding high score and Mrs. C. Brooks and Mr. Ray Bird receiving the consolation. Mr. Clifford Carley conducted a quite contest with Mr. and Mrs. Murney Parks' group winning. A spot dance found Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Preston winning the favors. Three were sold on an attractive quilt that was pieced by Mrs. Thad Casterfield and Mrs. Gerald Brooks. Miss Donna Parks picked the lucky ticket that found Mr. Ernie Turkey to be the fortunate holder of the duplicate number. Mr. Zahariah Edgard with a solo and guitar accompaniment and Miss Dana Holmes with a tap dance. The sum of $14.75 was made on the quilt and $25.25 was received at the door. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Don Wood will convene at the next social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkitt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Burkitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks called on Mr. Maurice Campbell in the hospital on Wednesday where he was a patient following a minor major accident. Friends will be pleased to learn he is making favorable progress toward recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Munroe, Mrs. M. B. Moran and Master Larry Moran were Tuesday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burr and Ronald and with them attended the social evening at Allenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Murney Parks, Thursday evening.

U. S. MARINES AND JAP DEAD ON IWO

U. S. Marines and Jap dead on Iwo Jima, which a few yards of each other, lie amidst the debris of the fierce battle that has been raging on the island where the Yanks set in to establish their bases. Two bodies covered with ponchos are Marines while others are Japs.

The War Today—

Americans Close in on Cologne, One of Greatest Prizes of War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

American troops of making a major stand in the Cologne plain has been killed by the steam-roller Allied advance, but Field Marshal Von Rundstedt continues to fight a grim rear-guard action as several main avenues of escape.

The German commander is in the midst of one of the most dangerous operations war can produce—retreat across a great river under attack. It's a task that would test the military genius of any age, and it must be said for Rundstedt (who is one of Hitler's best generals) that he has been doing a workmanlike job. His undoubted capabilities add to the credit of Gen. Eisenhower and his captains in their magnificent offensive.

Von Rundstedt's last-ditch resistance west of the Rhine is for two purposes. First, of course, he is protecting the withdrawal of his forces and such of his equipment and supplies as he can rescue. Secondly, he is continuing to carry out the policy of his master to wage delaying actions everywhere so long as possible.

It's vastly important to Germany now to prevent Allied crossing of the Rhine to the last minute, for just east of the river lies the Ruhr the last great industrial area left in the country. There it is food and drink for the German military machine. Even now Eisenhower has his big guns pumping high explosives across the Rhine into the

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By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER 3

They crossed the bridge and on the eastern shore moved along a wide, smooth highway for a few miles, turned left and mounted an earth road that wound up to the hills. Scattered cottages, hidden among oaks and eucalyptus, faced the road here and there. Kelly's place was at the head of a small tree-lined canyon, and consisted of the cottage, or perhaps three rooms, a large white barn, various sheds and fences that suggested that the place had once been a small farm. There was an arbor covered with young grape vines, sheltering a long table and two benches, young berry bushes just in leaf, a languishing little garden whose neglected rose and geranium bushes were choked with last season's dried grass and some apple and apricot trees getting ready to bloom.

Cherry was under the spell of the peace of Kelly Coate's place, its simplicity. Its scanty about before she had gotten out of the car; she had never dreamed of anything so informal, so comfortable, so complete. There was a blackened little brick grill under a spreading tree; there was a bowl of apples mixed with bananas and oranges, a round big brown onion in the centre of the table; there were smaller bowls of blue and red brown pottery, a copper frying pan or two, wooden spoons and some checked linen towels.

They were all hungry; they fell upon preparations for luncheon together. All this went on in the small kitchen, for a black wind had blown up from the south and it was too chilly and overcast out of doors for the arbor to be the dining room, much to Kelly's disappointment. He was nervously eager that everything should be right. The women puttered about finding the furnishings, drawing a card table to the fire, asking directions when he brought in great armfuls of wood and crashed them on the hearth. Cherry had not seen him in this mood before, but she understood it. This was Pran's first visit to Topcote, as it was here, and he was all anxiety that Pran's impression should be a good one.

They were very much in love, Kelly and Pran; Cherry could see that. Or at least Kelly was, perhaps Pran was dazzled. Sometimes Cherry could not be sure, but this was evidently a game of which she knew very little.

After lunch he begged them to leave the table discreet just as it was because he could not wait another moment to show them his paintings, and they went to the big barn studio and while Kelly dragged out canvas after canvas Pran and Cherry looked and commented. Neither one assumed any knowledge of his art, but he accepted their criticisms gratefully and pointed out details of technique with no thought that he might be leaving his audience somewhat behind him.

Presently Pran drifted to the great north window that had been cut down to the floor, and stood looking dubiously between the house-span curtains at the slow steadily falling rain. Kelly came over to stand beside her, and after a moment Cherry followed to the house thrilled by the mere nearness of their admiration and realizing what this moment almost might mean to them. For she had not been blind and deaf to the apparently casual phrases and glances that had been sprinkled through the luncheon talk; she was not unaware of the shrewd look Cherish gave Jules over heard Pran at a moment when he thought himself unobserved in the kitchen, answer some remark of Kelly's with a pathetic shadow in her voice that made Cherry sick at heart for it. She knew that Pran was not all right in any sense of the word, and then, another second: "No, but I did promise Kelly, and I'm breaking my promise."

Cherry had heard no more, and what she did hear had not surprised her. She had surmised from a quick, open remark or two made in the car that Judge Marshbanks had asked his wife not to see Kelly, and that the two had met by chance and were making a discovery that might have been extremely uncomfortable for them both.

And when she found herself alone in the kitchen, she began to feel a certain shame in the eager part in the part she was playing in the affair. She felt ashamed for them and for herself.

When the kitchen clock said quarter to four, she went back to the barn. Pran and Kelly were still standing at the window looking out at the rain that was mingling with an early dusk.

It was raining steadily again when they went out on the open car. Pran had refused Kelly's suggestion that they telephone for a taxicab, and said, "We're late now! We'll be home in twenty minutes; let's make a dash for it!"

The women were bundled into any shawls with bandannas tied over their heads, and they packed themselves into the wide seat and Kelly tucked them close over them. A quarter of a mile down the hill there was had turn and Cherry felt the horrible sensation of wheels skidding, and instantly they were sliding sideways. Kelly's engine's nose stuck into a dripping bank.

When repeated efforts had proved that the car would not move with its load, Cherry and Pran got out and stood still laughing helplessly, under their umbrella.

"Don't hurry. I'm just as good as divorced now," Pran's voice with its poignant note of laughter and tears said calmly.

"This'll only take a minute," Kelly struggled valiantly for fully two minutes, his arms wrenching at the steering wheel, his face red. "Damn it!" he muttered under his breath, as the wheels spun around and the car sank deeper into the soft wet earth.

"We'd better go back, I think, and telephone for a taxi," Pran suggested.

"Lord, I'm sorry about this," the man said apologetically. "The old car is not to be blamed before!"

Their arms linked, slipping and laughing and pulling one another back to balance, they started up the road, with a hard pull, and when they reached the house Pran was with a sort of hysteria of relief that the women shed their outer garments and crouched close to the revived fire. Delicious warmth began to creep through their shivering bones; Kelly lighted lamp, mixed them cocktails and that started the blood moving again. The clock ticked toward a half five.

Beaulalio could supply no taxi but San Francisco obligingly offered to send one.

While they waited Cherry telephoned Emma; she had come with friends to Beaulalio; they were delayed by the storm; they would be home in an hour; please tell Mrs. Porter that she was not to worry. She answered that the old lady had felt ill after Cherry's going and was in bed, so that Cherry need not hurry, this tremendously relieved cherry's mind.

Pran was restless and uneasy and Kelly miserably aware of it. His happy day was having the worst possible conclusion; he had long exhausted apology and encouragement, and could only settle down with his guests at the fire and make the best of a bad job.

It seemed a very long time before the honk of a taxi was heard outside, and Cherry insisted that Kelly should not come with them; they would surely need nights and were off.

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Security Set-Up Might Raise Some Touchy Issues

London, March 5 — (AP)—Britons saw a possibility today the Inter-American security set-up in Mexico City might create touchy issues at the San Francisco Conference.

Asserting the Act of Chapultepec may prove an awkward precedent, the Manchester Guardian said: "Admirable though the (the Mexico City) decision is in principle, one cannot help feeling that it is rather more than a forerunner of San Francisco."

Raising the question of the relation between regional agreements and the general world organization, the newspaper asked if the Mexico City decision ruled out intervention by the Security Council in the Western Hemisphere.

The Act of Chapultepec, unanimously adopted by a joint session of publics at Mexico City Saturday, guaranteed Western Hemisphere frontiers and an independence during the war and provides for a lasting treaty afterward.

It obligates each American republic to contribute to the defense against any aggression in the hemisphere or invasion from beyond the seas.

GIVEN TWELVE YEARS

London, March 5 (CP)—Gerald Percy Sandys Hewitt, 44, an Englishman who broadcast for the Germans during the occupation of France, was sentenced today to 12 years in prison for acts likely to assist the enemy.

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REGIONAL COUNCILS

Ottawa, March 5 —(CP)— Establishment of a system of regional councils to assist the reconstruction department in handling the shifting over of Canadian economy from war to peace was announced today by Reconstruction Minister Howe.

AUCTION SALE

1.30 p.m., Wednesday, March 7th, at 191 Bridge Street west, Belleville; John Harker, owner. Chesterfield suite; 2 chesterfield chairs; upholstered chairs; mantel clock; carved mantel lounge; parlor table; smoking cabinet; chesterfield table; 7-tube all mirror; telephone table; congoleum rugs; 1 ball bed; spring and Marshall mattresses; chairs and tables; dining room medicine cabinet and dressing; ice box; cot; stands; couch; chest of drawers; verandah chairs; copper boiler; cooking utensils and garden tools; kitchen cupboard; enamel table top table; Quebec heater; new pipes; coffee table and many other articles. No reserve as house is sold. Terms cash.
NORMAN MONTGOMERY,
Auctioneer, Belleville.

163 William St. P23,F1,M1,5,8

AUCTION SALE

Estate of Clem Maracle, 1 mile south of Marysville. Cows; horses; implements and household effects. March 6th, 1945, at one o'clock. No reserve. Terms cash.
O. C. TICE,
Auctioneer, Belleville.
11 Yeomans St.

Phone 1276. M3-5

AUCTION SALE

Farm stock, crop and implements, 3½ miles northeast of Frankford, twelve o'clock Thursday, March 8th. Cows; horses; three registered Holstein cows; three registered and high grade Holstein cows; two registered Holstein bulls, one and two years old; sixteen Durham steers, rising two; two good sows; seventeen shoats, 75 lbs. each; 200 pullets; three hundred bushels Urban oats; twenty bushels Early Chevelot truck; DeLaval three single unit milking machine nearly new. Full line farm implements. Terms cash. J. J. Gerow, owner.

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E. J. COURNTEEN,
Inspector.
M3-5

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

TAKE NOTICE that I have acquired all right, title, and interest in the business formerly carried on by John McNinch, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, and lately the property and assets of the Estate of the said John McNinch, under the name or style of "McIntosh Bros."

AND that the said business will be carried on hereafter by me under the name of "McIntosh Bros." at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, and at the Town of Cobourg, in the County of Northumberland.

DATED at Belleville this First day of March, A.D. 1945.

JOHN A. McINTOSH,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ELVA DAWSON, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of Elva Dawson, late of the Township of Tyendinaga in the County of Hastings, Married Woman, deceased, who died on or about the 11th day of December, 1944, are required to forward their claims, duly proven, to the undersigned, on or before the 10th day of March, A.D. 1945.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that after the said date the Administrator will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to such claims as shall then have had notice.

DATED at Belleville, this 3rd day of March, A.D. 1945.

Porter, Payne and Arnott,
219 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Administrator.
Edward Dawson.

M5,12,19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE MILLER, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of George Miller, late of the Town of Campbellford, in the County of Northumberland, Gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the 31st day of October, 1944, are required to forward their claims, duly proven, to the undersigned, on or before the 15th day of April, 1945.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that after the said date the Administrator will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to such claims as she shall then have had notice.

DATED at Belleville, this 3rd day of March, A.D. 1945.

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Mrs. Mercy Outingdyke.

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Obituary

MRS. EDNA LEE HERWORTH (Bancroft)

Bancroft — The funeral of Mrs. Edna Susan Herworth was held from her late residence, 14 Hayward Ave. Mr. C. W. Howarth of Bancroft officiated assisted by Pastor S. Harvey assisted by F. Houston of Victory Memorial Church, which service at the residence was largely attended. Mr. Harvey took for his text the words of St. Rev. 21 and the 21st Psalm. Hymns for service: "Rock of Ages" and "We Love Him in Jesus". "Oh, Safe to the Rock," "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey. Mrs. Harvey rendering a solo "There'll Be No Dark Valley." Interment was made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Bancroft.

The late Mrs Herworth was born at Bird's Creek, Ontario, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frandy residing with her parents prior to her marriage seven years. She was in her twenty-sixth year and for the past 20 years resided with family her husband Albert, and two daughters Mrs. Harry (Dr.) Allen; also her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frandy, Bancroft, two sisters Lily of Bancroft, Evelyn (Mrs. Ed. Howe) of Toronto and Mildred of Bird's Creek, three brothers Stanley and Bruce of Bird's Creek. The late Mrs. Herworth lived with her husband and daughter on a farm in Dungannon Township, three miles from the village and both were very fond of the farm work. The late Mrs. Herworth will be missed by her many friends in her immediate community and also in the village.

Pall bearers were composed of neighbors: Messrs. H. Ashley, W. Middleton, A. Stringer, W. Stringer, A. Mountney and E. Miller.

The many floral tributes bore the sentiment in which the late Mrs. Herworth was held by her many friends.

LIVESTOCK

Toronto, March 5—(CP)—Cattle 1,100; calves 200; prices firm on all grades up to mid-season on Monday's close. Choice heifer, 1,000. Calves were 50 cents lower. No price was established for hogs. Receipts reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Receipts reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Cattle, 8,200; calves, 700; hogs, 700; sheep and lambs, 1,800.

Prices in the trade included:

Cattle: Weighty steers $11-$13, medium steers $10-$11.75 with a few up to $12.50, heifers $10-$11.50, butcher cows $7-$9.25, canners and cutters $5.50-$6.75, bulls $8-$9, feed steers $10-$11.50.

Calves: $15-$16 for choice common lights downward to $8.

Hogs: Grade A quality $14.50-$15.25, others $6-$12.

Sheep: $12-$13.50.

Hogs closed previously at: dressed, grade A $18.25, grade B1 $17.85, grade B2 $17.60, grade C $17.25, grade D $16.75, sows $15.50, stags $12.50.

On Wets Front

London, March 5 —(CP Cable)— A Canadian colonel was the subject of a story in London newspapers today.

He was a hard-boiled companion he was shown approaching a farmhouse at his front, minus his pants. He got soaked by a German river floods but, as the Daily Mirror said in its caption, "that did not dry up his enthusiasm . . . He came on a ruined farmhouse and off came his trousers. While they dry he carries on in his underwear."

The Stars and Stripes, American Army daily, titled the picture: "On the Wets Front."

For security and other reasons, the colonel's identity was unidentified. Probably he always will.

$51 Million Subway Plan Is Proposed

Toronto, March 5 — Plans for a $51 million rapid transit system for Toronto, which would include high-speed subway lines running north along Yonge and Queen Sts., and east and west on Bloor St., and other system on the continent with the exception of Montreal, were made public today by officials of the Toronto Transportation Commission. After three years of steady planning in which transportation engineers and experts from United States have been called in to work with T.T.C. engineers, and in which two preliminary projects were considered and rejected, the T.T.C. has come out with a revised plan which includes principally:

Construction of a subway and depressed track, open-cut line up Yonge St. from the Union Station to Eglinton Ave., in the north.

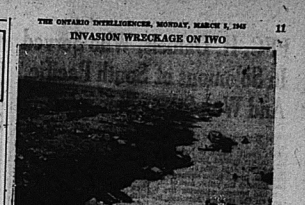
Electrification of the city belt line, connecting the city along Queen St., running through Trinity Park in the west to Gerrard St., and Bloor St. in the east.

Over and above these improvements will be necessary a general revision and rehabilitation of existing surface lines, the replacement of all old-type vehicles with modern streamlined units or trolley buses and a general extension of bus lines.

HOGS

Toronto March 5 —(CP)— Prices were unchanged at buoyant hog markets reporting early today. Dressed, Grade A, delivered, Hamilton $17.90; Toronto $17.85; Stratford, $17.85; to truckers $18; Barrie $17.85.

INVASION WRECKAGE ON IWO



Pictured is a section of the beach where U. S. Marines stormed ashore on Iwo as it appeared two days after D-Day. Wrckage of our landing craft along the shore gives some idea of the stiff opposition put up by the Japs while defending the island.

All United Nations Excepting Poland Asked to Parley

Washington, March 5, (AP)—The United States Government announced today that all United Nations except Poland are being asked to attend the World Security Conference at San Francisco.

If all accept, the result of this will mean an attendance of forty governments.

By a last-minute hitch France refused to join Britain in approving the conference. This leaves sponsorship to Britain, the United States, Russia and China.

France, it was announced, said has agreed to participate in the conference but felt that, partly because she had not signed the work of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, she could not yet join in sponsoring the invitations.

The voting procedure agreed on by Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin at Yalta to fill the last big gap in the Dumbarton Oaks plan also was announced.

In substance it provides that a small nation may have the right to bring charges against a great power and get them heard by the proposed World Security Council even though the great power itself may object.

However, on any vote to decide that a great power has threatened the peace, or to take action against that power, each of the great powers would have, in effect, a veto.

Voting Proposals

The voting proposal requires that a majority of the council should always be seven members. Since there are six and only five great powers on the council this means that even on matters considered at least one great power would have to vote affirmatively.

The text of the voting procedure was made public in the text of the invitation itself. From this statement said the four great powers were asked by the 39 United Nations signatory to the San Francisco meeting "to prepare a charter for a general international organization for the maintenance of international peace and security."

The inviting powers also suggested "that the conference consider as affording a basis for such a charter the proposals for the establishment of a general international organization which were made public last October as the result of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference and which have been supplemented by the voting procedure."

There was no direct comment on the Russian attitude from official circles. Officials here expressed the hope that the new Polish "provisional government of national unity" to which the "Big Three" proposed at Yalta may be created and recognized in time for an invitation to be sent.

In that case there will be 46 countries at San Francisco.

MONTY'S MOTHER WANTS MONTY TO WIND UP WAR. BY MARCH 31ST

London, March 5 —(CP)— Field Marshal Montgomery, always an obedient son, has been told to wind up the European war by March 31. Lady Montgomery, mother of "Monty," has predicted that the war will be over by that date, the Evening Standard said in a copyrighted story.

And she says she has written to the Field Marshal to make sure her forecast is fulfilled.

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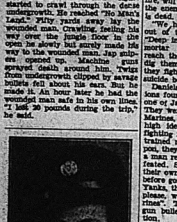
PFC. H. Daniels, Who Served In Solomons of South Pacific, And Won Silver Star is in City

The Yank patrol had ventured far into the matted jungle in front of Guam the Japs were strongly entrenched. In all three strong points and fishholes the yellow men of Nippon had brought withering fire to bear on the American infantry.

A blast of machine gun fire caught the patrol leader across the chest and he crumpled to the jungle floor seriously wounded.

From the American lines hidden in shell-smashed pill boxes and trees sniper bearers watched the patrol. They saw the leader slump down, machine gun bullets in his body.

Then a lone khaki-clad figure started to crawl through the dense undergrowth. He reached "No Man's Land." Fifty yards away lay the wounded man. Crawling, feeling his way over the jungle floor in the open he slowly but surely made his way to the wounded man. Jap snipers opened up. Machine guns sprayed death around him. Apes from undergrowth clipped by savage bullets fell down into the fray he made it. An hour later he had the wounded man safe in his own lines. "I lost 30 pounds during the trip," he said.



Pfc. H. Daniels

Pinned Silver Star On.

And a few weeks later, General A. Patchett, United States Army proudly pinned the United States Silver Star on the breast of Private First Class Horace Daniels, 24-year-old stretcher bearer, and a native son of Belleville.

The 26-year-old United States soldier, after serving three years in the South Pacific and four years in the army in home on a well deserved furlough, and is spending a 30-day holiday here with schoolday friends and other acquaintances in the city.

On his breast three gleams bright the Silver Star, third highest military decoration in the United States, the ribbons of the good conduct medal, the Asiatic Pacific campaign and the American Defence Medals.

With his two brothers, Archie, a Pfc. in the United States Army, and Jim, now a flight sergeant in the R.C.A.F., somewhere in England, young Daniels first saw the light of day in this city. A few years ago his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Daniels, moved to the United States. Both died during their sons' absence in the various theatres of war.

Refused Commission.

Blood, and the comradeship of his buddies under fire played a strongest element than the silver bars of a commissioned officer. Horace was recommended for his commission; but he refused. "My brother Archie, who is now in the United States on a sick furlough, and I enlisted together," he said. "We served three years in the South Pacific together, saw our buddies die, and got them home—and I belong to the best outfit in the world that when I went back to be." He expects to be sent back

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Eyewitnesses of Wreck Emphasize Lack of Panic Among Passengers

London, Ont., March 3 — (CP) — and one a.m.

Eyewitness accounts of the train wreck at Zorra, Ont., early today in which nine persons of a westbound Canadian Pacific Railways passenger train were derailed as a result of a broken rail, emphasized lack of panic on the part of passengers, 60 of whom were injured.

"It was very quiet," said Mr. W. L. Schenck of Chicago. "No one cried or called for help."

Mrs. Schenck, who told her story of the derailment in an interview here, received no injuries.

She said she was sitting today at the time of the wreck, sitting in the second coach from the locomotive.

"I was thrown to the left to see when I woke up was water. The seats were down and there seemed to be fumes of some kind that had a dulling effect."

Paul Sobbit of Detroit, said he didn't realize where he was until he found himself walking around in the snow outside the train.

"How I got out of that car I don't know," he told reporters.

He was in the first coach and suffered lacerations to face, head

"It's a fine way to start a furlough," said James Turner of Windsor, Ont., who was on his way home from duties with the Royal Canadian Navy on the east coast. He was in the first coach and received minor head injuries.

Norman McKenzie of Galt, plunged into left hand through the window when he was thrown against the side of the car after the derailment. He suffered lacerations of hands and feet.

"Some people landed on top of me," he said. "But I managed to wiggle out and we lighted matches and went to work helping people out of the car."

He said the lights went out when the cars were derailed.

The seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mendell of Windsor, didn't get as far as the cars crashed, her parents said.

"She was asleep," Mr. Mendell told reporters. "When the crash went off the track my wife was thrown from the seat and hurt her head but my little girl was all right."

Canadian Military Government Staff Functioning in Germany

By ROSS MUNRO
(CP War Correspondent)

With the 1st Canadian Army in Germany, March 5. (CP Cable) — The Canadian military government staff of the 1st Canadian Army has begun functioning in Germany, dealing with the problem of what to do with German civilians in the conquered lower Rhineland area.

The immediate policy adopted is that civilians back on the land to raise a crop and prevent civilian food shortages which would be a further burden on military operations. Farmers were being sent back to their farms, along with inhabitants of wrecked towns as repopulation of rural areas, with country and urban people is considered essential.

At present civilians are living off their own food stores and the military government has supplied no food. It would be provided if necessary under the policy laid down but the staff wants to make sure it will not be necessary by raising good crops this year.

This military government organization is headed by Brig. Chad Weld of Toronto, and Col. J. J. Hurley of Brantford, Ont., is chief of organization, operating with forward tactical formations.

The Canadians are responsible for the combined towns of Kleve, Uedem, Calcar, and neighboring areas. In each case the local German administration is going to be set up again as soon as possible. A good many minor government officials are among civilians still in those areas.

The German administration, however, will be under strict control.

Prediction at Peak.

War production now is at its peak, said Mr. Howe, and dollar value this year will return to about $9,000,000,000. That is about 55 per cent reduction in war orders, after the end of the European war would bring dollar value of production down to about $5,000,000,000.

This cut-back, a reduction in over-all production and industrial output, is in line with what is planned for the United States and the United Kingdom and based on estimates prepared by the joint agencies dealing with economic phases of the war.

It will not likely mean a discontinuance of any important lines of production, but will be spread across the board and will affect production of jeeps, quantities in cost items.

The manpower situation this summer will be tighter than ever, Mr. Howe predicted. As re%fo%ny of production facilities can be released from war uses they can be turned over to production for domestic as well.

"In stage two we look for no problem of unemployment," he said. "We think our manpower will be fully engaged without any need for relief camps."

The number of workers in war industries, he said, had been reduced from 1,000,000 to 750,000, but despite this reduction in the war plants were producing more equipment than ever.

'Dagger' Division Only Eighteen Miles From Mandalay

On the Irrawaddy Front, March 5 —(Reuters)— Troops of the 19th Indian "Dagger" Division, commanded by Maj.-Gen. Wyndford Rees, pushing rapidly south along the east bank of the Irrawaddy river, today had reached a point 18 miles north of Mandalay, closer than any other division.

They were meeting only disorganized opposition.

Thirty miles west of Mandalay, the British 2nd Division had consolidated its new bridgehead in the Ngazun area. And after fierce fighting, had seized the village of Ngasin. This bridgehead, the second one across the Irrawaddy west of Burma's second city, was established Feb. 24.

In the Myinmu bridgehead two villages, hitherto strongly held by the Japanese, were occupied by Allied troops after a heavy air blow.

North of Mandalay, in the Singu bridgehead, troops of the 19th Indian Division had taken a position on the island of Kyphin 44 river miles north of Mandalay.

Southeast of Kyphin they had captured the villages of Schwegondaing and Shwepyi.

BELGIAN SPIES SENTENCED

Brussels, March 5 — (AP)—Three Belgian spies, including a couple who specialized in delivering escaped Allied prisoners back to their German captors, have been sentenced to death, it was announced yesterday.

Stirling

Mr. Douglas Patterson of the R.C.N.V.R., St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, spent the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Patterson.

Friends of C. R. (Bob) Bastedo, local barrister, will regret to learn that he suffered a heart attack on Wednesday morning, Feb. 28th, at his home, and is confined to bed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Strickland spent Wednesday and part of Thursday of last week visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Strickland of Picton.

The Lenten services, held each Wednesday evening in St. John's Anglican Church, showing leaders slides of the life and surroundings of the Northern Anglican Missions of Canada native people and homes conducted by the rector, Rev. C. C. Brazill, are proving very interesting and educational. These services have attracted good attendances also of other denominations.

The condition of Mrs. Ed. Fryer of Carmel is somewhat improved at the time of writing. Mrs. Fryer suffered a weak spell near Stirling Post Office, on Tuesday afternoon of last week and was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Traphab. Dr. Carleton was immediately summoned and later it was possible to have Mrs. Fryer moved to her home. Her many friends wish a speedy recovery.

Friends of Mrs. C. C. Brazill will be pleased to learn that she is regaining her strength following an appendix operation in Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 27th.

Mrs. J. R. West spent a few days convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wratt of Carrollton, following a recent operation in Belleville General Hospital, prior to returning to her home in St. John

Mrs. Douglas Martin and son of Cortryville spent a few days with Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Ed. Fryer of Carmel, who is ill.

Sgt. Claire E. West of the R.C.A.F.O. Petawawa spent a few days last week with Mrs. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Filchett are spending a few days with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cornish, returned home from the Belleville General Hospital on Friday March 2nd, just a week after an appendix operation. A prompt recovery nicely.

FEBRUARY W. A. MEETING

OF ST. JOHN'S

The W.A. meeting of St. John's Anglican Church was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. McConnell with a good attendance. President opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer in unison also prayers for the absent, sick and those in trouble. Mr. O. Prince read the Scripture Lesson. Minutes were read of last meeting. The thank offering is to be received at the March meeting for which Mrs. Tom Tanner offered her home. The bale will be packed at this meeting also.

Mrs. J. R. Belaney gave a very interesting reading on Mount Olivet, written by Bishop Renison.

Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. A. S. McConnell gave a duet accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Alger.

Mrs. G. Clute introduced the

CHILD DIES OF SCALDS

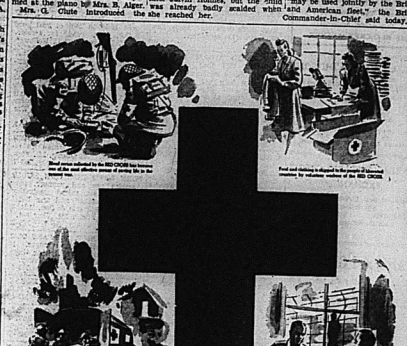
Owen Sound, March 5 (CP) — Olive Darlene Holmes, 3, died in hospital her Sunday of scalds received when she turned hot water on herself in the bathtub at her home.

The child climbed into the tub by stepping on a pile of books. Her screams attracted her mother, Mrs. Jalvin Holmes, but the child was already badly scalded when she reached her.

British Fleet Ready For Action

Melbourne, March 5 (CP)—Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser says his fleet now is ready for its first action in the Pacific after surmounting problems "once thought likely to prevent the British fleet from conducting full-scale operations over a wide area of the Pacific."

During the last year, American naval engineers have constructed powerful operational bases which "may be used jointly by the British and American fleet," the British Commander-in-Chief said today.



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The Ontario Intelligencer

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Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	33	21
1 Year Ago	34	7-10

Rainfall: 17 inches
Weather: Cloudy.

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YANKS CAPTURE AT LEAST THIRD OF COLOGNE

Reds Closing on Stettin Reach Oder River

Army Units Thrust Within 15 Miles Of Huge U-Boat Base

Zhukov's Army Advancing Steadily Beyond Stargard

London, March 6 —(CP)— Russian troops closing on Stettin have reached the Oder near Greifenhagen, 17 miles south of the port, a Moscow dispatch said today. The Germans described the Soviets had thrust to within 15 miles of Stettin Bay and 35 of the U-boat base of Swinemunde.

Red army artillery was shelling Stettin, the port of Berlin at the Oder's mouth, the dispatch said.

The new drive divides into two main channels at Greifenhagen.

The German high command said Marshal Gregory Zhukov's 1st White Russian Army was advancing westward on a 40-mile front from Stargard to Greifenberg, the latter town 14 miles from the Baltic coast and 17 northeast of captured Naugard.

It said a Zhukov spearhead had been stopped northeast of Greifenberg at a point 13 miles from Stettin Bay. Gollnow, northwest of Stargard and southwest of Naugard, both captured yesterday.

Battle of Pyrik.

The Berlin radio asserted Zhukov had massed his infantry and tank armies on the central sector for a push on Berlin.

Moscow dispatches said Zhukov's 1st White Russian Army was advancing steadily beyond Stargard 19 miles east of Stettin, and Naugard, 35 miles north of Stargard, and tightening his flank on the Baltic port in preparation for a new push on Berlin.

The Zhukov army reported new breaches by the 2nd White Russian Army pushing up the Polish Corridor from the Konitz and Gdynia and Danzig.

Zhukov already had turned the heavy guns, some recently taken from the enemy, on the eastern suburbs of Stettin.

Radio Berlin said:

Moscow) March 6 (AP)—Fastcharging Russian tanks and cavalry swept into the Oder's Greifenhagen today in 4 threat to outflank Stettin and seize that important German naval base in preparation for further development of Berlin from the north.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, commander of the White Russian army, already had turned heavy guns, some only recently captured from the enemy, against the eastern suburbs of Stettin. At the same time his mobile vanguard steadily rolled up the German defenses guarding the Oder north of Stettin, which was said to be driving steadily forward from Stargard and Naugard, seized yesterday 19 and 35 miles respectively east of Stettin and Naugard 22 miles north of Stargard.

As Zhukov thus got set for a knockout blow against Stettin, capture of which would be a strategic prize, Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's 2nd White Russian army on the northeast slashed deeper into the coastal strip of Pomerania between Danzig and Koslin.

Battle Under Way.

The battle for Stettin seemed virtually under way, although Zhukov's heavy blow at the moment apparently were directed toward Gollnow and Cammin, on the last main road and railway to the seaport.

The sprawling factories of Stettin, Berlin's port, are spread out on both sides of the Oder at the Baltic west corner of Dammscher Lake. Gollnow is located northeast at the body of water. Cammin is only 3 miles from the Baltic at the eastern arm of the Oder Lagoon.

East of Cammin the big seaboard towns of Treptow and Greifenberg lead the prospects of immediate isolation as the Russians struck swiftly ahead.

Stettin said Kolberg already was being stormed.)

Counter Blows Unimpressive

Field Marshal Keitel said German counter-attacks organized in the Stettin area were unimpressive in quantity and a smattering of veteran armored units were on an unimpressive scale.

Zhukov's troops struck out for Altdamm, 4 east bank Oder River suburb of Stettin, after capturing Stargard in a 5-feet battle that was officially declared to have cost the Germans 4,000 killed.

The Zhukov and Rokossovsky thrusts seized a total of 230 towns and villages yesterday. Gains averaged 15 miles. The city limit forcing large numbers of the enemy against the Baltic coast, Rokossovsky's drive to the west already isolated groups one by one.

Rokossovsky captured eight towns in Poland east of Pomerania on the approaches to Danzig and Gdynia, Polish ports on the Baltic. Five communities fell in East Prussia in the continuing battle for Koenigsberg.

Sharp Attack Made on C.C.F. By Solon Low

Declared There Was "No More Vicious Political Party in Canada"

By The Canadian Press

Forestry, labor relations, taxes and other highlighted attacks yesterday in five Legislatures from Ontario to British Columbia. The Quebec and Maritime Houses did not sit.

A sharp attack on the C. C. F. was heard in the Alberta House at Edmonton when Solon Low, minister without portfolio in the Social Credit government, declared there was "no more vicious political party in Canada than the C.C.F."

Speaking in the Throne Speech debate in the Alberta House, Mr. Low, who is Premier Aberhart of the Social Credit Association of Canada, said he firmly believed the C.C.F. intended to socialize the land. He challenged C.C.F. members to explain their views on various aspects of the party platform as set forth in pamphlets and books.

Elmer Roper, Alberta, leader of the C.C.F., declared that the so-called "Social Credit for Canada" remained a good, broad statement of the C.C.F. policy.

Forestry came up in the British Columbia House from Hon. E. T. Kenny, Minister of Labor, said at Victoria that the government would increase the annual $500,000 vote for forest protection by $150,000. With 126,000,000 acres of forest land, he said British Columbia had the biggest problem in fire protection in North America.

Amendment Defeated.

In the Saskatchewan Legislature at Regina, A. T. Proctor (Liberal-Prince Albert) said Industrial Labor Relations Board had greater power than the Supreme Court of Canada. The Board had no greater power than boards set up by Canada, including the National War Labor Board. He said there was no appeal from the National Board findings.

GORDON PREDICTS SUPPLY SHORTAGE WILL CONTINUE

Canadians Face The Prospects of Taking 'Few More Notches In Their Belts'

Toronto, March 6 — (CP) — Canadians face the prospect of taking in "a few more notches in their belts" to meet home front supply shortages which will not end until sometime after fighting ceases, but there is no reason for "alarm or worry," Donald Gordon, Prices Board chairman said today.

In an address prepared for delivery to the Women's Canadian Club, Mr. Gordon reviewed methods employed by the Board to distribute supplies equitably. The address was broadcast on a CBC national hook-up.

A similar address was delivered in Montreal to the Junior Board of Trade by Mr. Gordon.

Congratulated

Mr. Gordon expressed appreciation to Canadian women for their support in price control and urged them to give leadership in a "rational consciousness of the evils of hoarding and panic buying — conditions which created shortages for which rationing was no panacea.

There were those who, faced by temporary shortages, demanded increased control and rationing at once, but considering the burdens it would place on the trade and the inconveniences it would bring to the public,

"The Prices Board usually manages to steer a middle course between these two extremes," Mr. Gordon said. "We have to have as much control and rationing as the civilian economy to see that at least the essential items needed for plain, ordinary living are available in sufficient quantities to meet minimum needs. But non-the less equally important duty not to increase the profits or reputation that isn't absolutely necessary."

EAT MORE BEEF

Winnipeg, March 6 — (CP) — Agriculture Minister Gardiner in a statement here yesterday announced that a large reduction in Canadian consumption of beef and veal would necessary if Canada is to fill British Government's pledged sales and there will be no "meatless day" or "meatless week" but "there will be less pork, he said.

NAPANEE MAN DROWNED

Napanee, March 6 — (CP) — Clarence Hall, 70, was drowned yesterday when the truck he was driving went through the ice 200 yards from shore on the Bay of Quinte when enroute to Amherst Island. He was alone. Hugh Perry of Thomas Cochrane, scrambled to safety.

Concentrated Daylight Attack Made on Oil Refinery at Salzbergen

London, March 6 (CP)—R.A.F. heavy bombers staged a highly-concentrated attack in daylight today on the Salzbergen oil refinery 27 miles northwest of Muenster in a follow-up to their 2,100-bomber assault last night on Chemnitz, Berlin and three other cities.

It was the 32nd consecutive day of Allied air blows.

The night assault in which Canadian heavies participated, concentrated on chemnitz, hit during Monday by 250 United States bombers. Other formations hit synthetic oil plants at Bohlen near Leipzig, and targets at Magdeburg and Oschersleben.

Mosquitoes also struck again, bombed Berlin, Thirty-three planes were missing from this night's fleet, seven of them Canadian, but some may have landed on continental bases. Canadian pilots back from the Chemnitz operation said adverse weather and enemy fighter opposition marked the raid.

A Great Hazard.

FO. Martin Seale, a Moose Squadron navigator from Edmonton, said ice forming on the wings of the high-flying bombers formed a great hazard.

LABOR MOBILITY MAKES POSSIBLE ALL-OUT EFFORT

Assistance Provided Workers When Transferred to Other Districts

By JACK WILLIAMS
(CP Staff Writer)

Ottawa, March 6 — (CP) — A war-developed technique of shifting workers to jobs on a mass scale has given Canada's labor force a new strength.

Groups of girls from the prairies have been shifted to munitions plants in Ontario and Quebec, Quebec loggers have helped to harvest Ontario sugar beet crops, men from central Canada have been transferred to shipyards jobs on both coasts and farmers of eastern and western Canada have helped each other out at times when help was most needed.

Arthur MacKinnon, director of National Selective Service, who has been in charge of the program sums up the result in a few words—it means "Such success as we have had in any line of effort has resulted from making labor mobile."

67,700 From One Zone to Another

Indicative of those who have moved or a more or less permanent basis is the report of Selective Service placements for 1944 which shows that 67,700 workers were transferred from one Selective Office zone to another. The 1943 figure was higher at 82,100.

In addition, large numbers of workers have moved temporarily when they became aware that labor was needed in other districts.

Provision is made in government regulations for the transfer of workers transferred to other districts. Currently the Labor Department is planning to move possibly 1,000 men employed Winnipeg workers to Ontario industrial centres where there are labor shortages. These workers will have their fares paid to the new job and, providing they remain on the job six months, will receive their fare home when they decide to return.

Wage Differentials Taken Into Account

Should the job to which they are directed end before the six-month period they are either placed in comparable employment in the locality or paid their fare home.

In addition, for projects in which labor needs are acute, compensation may be paid for make up wage differentials and added living costs for married men who have to live away from home. Up to $7.50 a week may be paid to make up the difference between wages paid for the new job and those paid in the area from which the worker came. A similar amount may be provided to meet added living costs.

The effect of this method of making the most efficient use of the Canadian working force has been apparent in agriculture. With 300,000 fewer workers than in 1939 Canadian farms are turning out record crops.

CANADIAN ARMY PINCERS TIGHTEN ON ANCHOR CITY

Germans Organizing Defences on East Bank of Rhine for Battle of River

By ROSS MUNRO
(C.P. War Correspondent)

With the 1st. Canadian Army on the Rhine, March 6 (C.P. Cable) —The Germans are organizing defences on the east bank of the Rhine and are getting bank guns into position for the battle for the Rhine, which is looming large for the shattered Siegfried line positions on the west bank of the river.

Enemy shelling along the river line was increasing today. Under cover of mist and low clouds the enemy pressed 88 mm. guns up to the Rhine area during the last 24 hours and moved them about up roads in the Canadian Army sector.

Once the artillery now supporting the German troops in the last phase of the fighting in the Reichswald forest and Goch-Weset bulge can be withdrawn, the enemy's defensive work will certainly reduce this enemy fire.

Expect Improved Weather.

Improved weather is expected to improve from now on and the Allied air forces will be able to launch a blitz attack on the enemy's rear as a prelude to the river crossings.

Elimination of the enemy bulge in the north side of the Rhine is continuing slowly and methodically. Dr. Goch lies approximately 15 miles wide, extending with its point just north of Xanten to Orsoy on the Rhine. The bulge's depth varies in depth with its maximum 10 miles.

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Weather Forecast

Lake Superior — Fair today and Wednesday; decidedly cold tonight.

Eastern and Ontario — Fair and decidedly cold today and part of Wednesday, followed by moderating temperature.

Manitoba — Generally fair today and Wednesday with moderating temperature.

GESTAPO GANG ON TRIAL

Paris, March 6 — (Reuters)—The Paris purge court has begun trial of 5 Gestapo gang which the prosecution claims, for the first time, gave the Germans code messages from within the Resistance movement. Seven of the accused were arrested. The indictment charges Jean Lecoq, Gestapo lieutenant, 30-year-old wireless operator, with betraying Gen. de Gaulle's Resistance Movement, receiving secret messages from the BBC.

POSTED AT BRIDGES

Montreal, March 6 — (CP)—Officers of the R.C.M.P. have been posted at all Montreal island bridges to help round up army deserters and draft dodgers. Four men have already been arrested in this connection.

DIPLOMATS SEE FRANCE HEADED FOR NEW ROLE

May Become Rallying Point for Smaller Countries Seeking To Amend World Plan

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
(AP Staff Writer)

Washington, March 5.—(AP)—France may become a rallying point for smaller countries seeking to make major changes in the Dumbarton Oaks plan for world organization; many diplomatic authorities regard this as the most significant development likely to result from the failure of Prime Minister Charles de Gaulle's government to join with United Britain, the United States, Russia and China in the invitations to the April 25 San Francisco conference.

It already is apparent there will be considerable controversy at the conference over the powers of the small and middle-sized countries in relation to the great nations which would have a dominating position in the proposed World Security Council.

At the moment France is in a middle ground position. The de Gaulle government already has declared it is as much as one of the Big Five permanent members of the Council. Yet it specifically declined to submit itself to the Dumbarton Oaks plan by declining to sponsor invitations to the San Francisco meeting, thereby in a measure detaching itself from the Anglo-American - Soviet - Chinese lineup, Paul Boncour said.

The full story of why France did not accept the role she is sponsoring powers remains to be told officially. But information available here indicated the following sequence of events:

The form of the invitation was decided at the Yalta conference.

China and France, although not present at Yalta, were invited to subscribe to this invitation. China, taking him in on the Dumbarton Oaks talks last fall, readily agreed. France, on the other hand, asked that a reservation be written into the invitation. So this France sought to gain specific assurances she could propose any amendments at the conference.

Last week Foreign Minister Bidault was summoned suddenly to London with Foreign Secretary Eden.

Agree to Modification.

As a result the British and United States governments agreed to modification of the invitation. Whether the French then suggested another change is not clear. At any rate, the invitation as finally sent is understood to have been delayed only a few days.

Finally, Moscow vetoed the modification. Then de Gaulle announced he had elapsed the other governments ought to go ahead.

Why Russia ultimately declined to agree to the French reservations, and thus to join in the invitation, is not known. There have been some indications, however, that Russia feels that Gen. De Gaulle was seeking to exercise power beyond that the Russian leader thinks he actually possesses in terms of real force devoted to defeating the enemy.

German Defenders Forced Back To Heart of City

Three Divisions Advancing Against Light Opposition

(By JAMES M. LONG)
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Paris, March 6 — (AP)—American troops captured at least a third of Cologne by mid-morning today and forced the German defenders back into the old city's section around the heart of the devastated metropolis.

Three divisions—the 3rd Armored, 8th and 104th Infantry—reaching the Ringstrasse against surprisingly light opposition. The Germans fought in what once was the walled section of Cologne, the greatest traffic centre in western Germany.

Farther south, the United States 9th Army wiped out all but one small pocket on the Rhine south from Duesseldorf against light resistance and drove, with the 1st Canadian Army, into the West pocket farther down the Rhine.

Churchill Visits Troops.

Prime Minister Churchill told British troops on a visit to the northern front last weekend that "one strong push now will win the war".

The United States 1st Army, closing swiftly to the Middle Rhine south of Cologne, struck within six miles of the river centre of Bonn (101,000).

Beyond the Kyll River on the approaches to Coblenz, the 3rd Army declared in the German communique to have made a deep breach in enemy lines northeast of Kyllburg. Its movements were largely blacked out—similar to the secrecy prevailing during the great Ardennes breakthrough. The Americans reported resistance in Coblenz was forty-four miles.

Fall of the Rhineland city was expected hourly as U. S. tanks and infantry rolled through industrial sections in its northwest area and closed in the following sequence of events:

The form of the invitation was decided at the Yalta conference.

China and France, although not present at Yalta, were invited to subscribe to this invitation. China, taking him in on the Dumbarton Oaks talks last fall, readily agreed. France, on the other hand, asked that a reservation be written into the invitation. So this France sought to gain specific assurances she could propose any amendments at the conference.

Last week Foreign Minister Bidault was summoned suddenly to London with Foreign Secretary Eden.

Agree to Modification.

As a result the British and United States governments agreed to modification of the invitation. Whether the French then suggested another change is not clear. At any rate, the invitation as finally sent is understood to have been delayed only a few days.

Finally, Moscow vetoed the modification. Then de Gaulle announced he had elapsed the other governments ought to go ahead.

Why Russia ultimately declined to agree to the French reservations, and thus to join in the invitation, is not known. There have been some indications, however, that Russia feels that Gen. De Gaulle was seeking to exercise power beyond that the Russian leader thinks he actually possesses in terms of real force devoted to defeating the enemy.

Citations Tell of Heroic Rescue Of Chutists Near Schelde Estuary

Ottawa, March 6 (CP) — Cool courage of three Canadian sappers who guided tipsy stormboats through murky, rain-lashed Nederrijn waters Sept. 19 to aid in the rescue evacuation of heroic British airborne troops was described today when defence headquarters released the citations for awards for gallantry.

Military Medals went to sappers David John McCready, Calgary, Raymond Gerald Stiles, Kingston, cadette, Que., and Harry Decker Chicks, Kirkland Lake, Ont., and their citations tell some of the details of that historic night when the airborne men were forced to retire from their hard-won bridgehead.

The citations covered awards of two bars to the Distinguished Service Order, 11 D.S.O.'s, one Bar to Military Cross and 24 D.C.M.'s, nine Distinguished Conduct Medals and ever 38 Military Medals.

Most of the awards were for heroism in the bitter October fighting that resulted in the final liberation of the Schelde estuary and the freeing of the port of Antwerp.

Thicke cut through the area in the face of terrific enemy fire in order that the rescue craft might be launched and he was one of the last to leave the area, finishing his hazardous trip to rescue the paratroops.

Highest ranking officer in today's list was Brig. Ralph Holley Keeltes of Westmount, Que., who won the D.S.O. when, as acting commander of the 2nd Canadian division, he took over a brigade whose commander was wounded and not only directed brigade but divisional operations from his forward spot. Keeltes was described as "one of the most successful operations in which the infantry brigades of the 2nd Canadian infantry division were ever engaged."

Rhineland Bridgeless.

German demolition squads, trying desperately to guard the rich industrial Ruhr valley left the Rhine bridgeless along the twisting 70-mile stretch from Bonn to Wesel.

The Allies held the whole west bank of the Rhine from Cologne all the way north to Rheinberg; five miles south of Wesel, except for a tiny pocket in the remaining 30-odd miles south of Homberg, and a slender stretch from Bonn to three miles deep from south of Neuss to Wertzberg.

Even these were believed squeezed almost empty.

Pilots who flew over Cologne described it as a "dead city."

Nazi parachute troopers wavered and fell back under sledge-hammer blows from U. S. 8th Army, while British vanguards of the 1st Canadian Army pushing through the Hoiminghardt forest only eight miles from Wesel were meeting bitter resistance by new Reich strategists.

R.A.F. pilots said two bridges at Wesel were damaged seriously yesterday and 17 others destroyed. One span of a railway bridge was destroyed and the west end of a road bridge was blocked.

Remagen Wiped Out.

A 9th Army armored division which seized Orsoy, just south of Rheinberg, on the Rhine yesterday, wiped out the last of two fixed ferry routes across the river. The other, just south of Rees, was under close-range Canadian artillery fire.

Further south the news blackout imposed on Allied Army operations in order to screen Hs progress from the retreating enemy was still in force, but front dispatches were reporting the gains of up to 3½ miles on a 23-mile front stretching from eight miles southeast of Bonn to the Cologne northeast of Prusen.

Regular 7 Counter Blows.

Lt.-Gen. Patton's troops, repulsing seven counter-attacks in the past 24 hours, captured more than 2½ of the west bank of the Kyll River at Bleialf, 10 miles northeast of Prum bank Lieslingen, one of the towns city of Bleialf, 3 miles from the Rhine of Cologne.

Patton's infantry and armor were holding a 30-mile front from the Kyll River with the junction of the Moselle and the Kyll at the apex to a point nine miles east of Prum.

The drive to the Rhine continued south of Cologne.

American infantry reached the Rhine in another place four miles south of Cologne, capturing Rheinkassel, five miles north of Cologne, and the suburb of Langel, 1¼ miles farther south, on the southwestern outskirts of Cologne to the southern suburbs without opposition.

COLLABORATIONIST ON TRIAL

London, March 6 — (Reuters) — The most notorious collaborationist in Burma and No. 1 enemy agent for the Japanese has been arrested by Burmese patriots, the Rangoon Daily Mail special correspondent at Chungking, Burma, learned Wagr. reported today. He is a 33-year-old Buddhist monk named Hpongyi U. Nandiya.

Coming Events

BINGO TONIGHT, 8.30 SACO club Rooms, St. Sts. Prizes! Women of the Moose. 23 Specialties. Three door prizes and specialties. M16cf

BRITISH-ISRAEL FEDERATION. Mr. J. Wemp, speaker, at Oddfellows' Hall, Belleville, 8 and 9 p.m. Subject: "Time and Times." Thursday: and "Some Queries of the Kingdom. M3-6

EUCHRE IN CONSERVATIVE Club Rooms, Wednesday night, March 7th. Cards at 8 p.m. Jack Pot and regular prizes. M8

FOR WOMEN ONLY — SHOWing of films and lecture by Dr. Lily B. Matthews, on the "Fight against Venereal Disease." Also film strips on Feminine Hygiene, at the Union Hall 284 Front St., at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 6th. Auspices of the Educational Committee Local 426 IAW-CIO. Union Members and their friends invited FREE. 1cc

City and District News

WAR SOUVENIRS FROM EUROPE

Souvenirs from service personnel serving overseas continue to arrive in the city and include many interesting items from the various war theatres. Miss Mary Tobias, of Bates Street, recently received a lovely gift. French perfume and Orange service ribbon bars from her cousin, LAC. Pat Thomas who is serving in France.

5c NIGHT-SHIFT BONUS GRANTED

The Regional War Labor Board for the district upon an application made by Local 456 UAW-CIO, has directed the Consolidated Optical Co. of Belleville to pay a night shift premium to hourly rated employees working on the night shift. The direction was made effective as and from December 6th, 1944.

RESERVE OFFICERS TO WRITE EXAMS

Promotional examinations for officers of reserve army units in this district will be held in the Armouries here on March 8 to 10, Military District No. 3 Headquarters announced today.

Junior officers writing Syllabi B and C will undergo written examinations on Saturday, March 24, while senior officers and those writing Syllabus D will take it on the Sunday examinations. The Board of Examiners, Ottawa, will likely be comprised of senior officers of nearby reserve units.

Son of Murdered Woman Arrested

Toronto, March 6 (CP)—Inspector of Detectives Arthur Morrison announced here late last night that a charge of murder has been laid against John Alexander Taylor, 52, who was arrested in Windsor last night by Toronto detectives.

Police had been searching a wide area for Taylor, wanted for questioning in connection with the axe-slaying of 79-year-old Mrs. Annie Mrs. Blanche Taylor, in her home in Toronto last Thursday. Announcement the murder charge had been laid was made here some hours after Taylor was taken into custody in Windsor.

Inspector Leavitt credited the Windsor police department with furnishing information which led to Taylor's arrest. The Windsor authorities, learned that Taylor had been seen in a beverage room in the Bonnet City last Friday and immediately police notified Toronto detectives left for Windsor Saturday and after a thorough search found their man last night. Taylor was arrested on the street by Det. James McLaughlin who knew the wanted man personally.

The body of Mrs. Taylor was found in the bedroom of her home in the Dovercourt District in Eastern Toronto last Thursday night by her youngest son, Gerald, 19, after a blood-blatted axe and signs that someone had attempted to clean up bloodstains in the room. The woman's head was battered.

Arrest of Taylor came two hours after the body of his mother was buried in Norway cemetery here.

FEEDING-RUSSIAN MACHINE

London, March 6 — (CP) — Oil fields of the Kuban Valley in the Caucasus, once destroyed by the Germans, again are feeding the Russian war machine, the Moscow radio reported.

NO EXPLANATION

London, March 6 — (CP)—The home and farm radio telegraph service of the official German agency D.N.B. has been off the air since 9 p.m. yesterday, there was no explanation. Listeners said other D.N.B. facilities were functioning but giving no fresh news of consequence.

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Tpr. F. Watson Of Armored Corps Killed in Action

Member of the 6th Canadian Armored Corps and husband of a Roslin girl, Tpr. Frank Watson of Hamilton has been killed in action while serving in Holland according to word received by his wife.

Tpr. Frank Thornburg Mc. Morton was in his 24th year, and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morton. The groom part of the late life was passed in Thomasburg and of late years he made his home in Foxboro. He was a member of the Thomasburg Church. Besides his wife he was a member of Thomasburg Lodge No. 229 A.O.F. and the Foxboro Loyal Orange Lodge. Honorary pallbearers were Messrs. Harry Thomasburg; one brother, Mr. George Morton, Trent Road, Belleville; three brothers-in-law, Flying Officer Eugene Spencer now overseas, Messrs. Clarence Spencer, R.C.N.V.R., Cornwall, and Mr. Lloyd McMullen, Toronto; one granddaughter, Miss Judy Spencer, attending the Belleville General Hospital. His aunt, Mrs. Cora Fairman, died five years ago.

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The bearers were Messrs. Fred S. Parrott, Melville Reid, Clifford Reid, James Darnell, Frank Purdy and Geddes Bradshaw.

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Allan Mills — The funeral of the late Rebecca Connor, wife of Mr. Anson C. Connor, was conducted on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. J. O. Ralston of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at her late residence. Interment was in Allan Mills cemetery largely attended and interment took place in Rylstone cemetery.

The late Mrs. Connor was a woman of a kindly disposition and held the esteem of the community at large. A member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, she was extensively interested in all phases of church work especially that of the W.M.S. and Ladies' Aid. She was a daughter of the late James Mundy and Sarah McComb. Forty-seven years ago she married Mr. Connor of Rawdon, where they lived until 1922, at which time they moved to Allan Mills.

Surviving are two sons, Gerald of Toronto, Raymond of Campbellford, and three daughters, Mrs. Ernest Summerhill of Kitchener, Misses Kathleen and Elsie, of Port Arthur and Ottawa respectively.

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Earl Lloyd George Extremely Weak

Criccieth, Wales, March 6 (Reuters) — Earl Lloyd George's condition last night was described as still extremely weak. He was visited yesterday by his daughters, Lady Megan and Lady Olwen Carey Evans.

It was Lady Megan's third successive call and Lady Olwen's second. Prior to the weekend the sisters' visits were made only at intervals of several days.

Field Marshal Montgomery, 21st Army Group commander, sent a message to the Earl yesterday.

"On behalf of the 53rd. (Welsh) Division and of all Welshmen now fighting in Europe," Montgomery sent greetings and best wishes to a great son of Wales."

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Obituary

ROBINSON ALEXANDER MORTON (Forimer)

Robinson Alexander Morton of Elmore died in the Belleville General Hospital on Monday evening following an illness which came upon him while attending church service in that village on Sunday morning.

To many friends in Foxboro, Thomasburg and other places throughout the district the death of Mr. Morton has brought sincere feelings of regret. For many years he was a successful and well-liked school teacher in Thomasburg, Albury, Castleton and other places. Some years ago he has been engaged in the Thomasburg Mr. Morton was in his 74th year, and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morton. The greater part of his life was passed in Thomasburg and of late years he made his home in Foxboro. He was a member of the Thomasburg Church and was also an active part in the activities of the congregation, and served for some years as an elder there. He was a member of Thomasburg Lodge No. 229 A.O.F. and the Foxboro Loyal Orange Lodge. Honorary pallbearers were Messrs. Harry Thomasburg; one brother, Mr. George Morton, Trent Road, Belleville; three brothers-in-law, Flying Officer Eugene Spencer now overseas, Messrs. Clarence Spencer, R.C.N.V.R., Cornwall, and Mr. Lloyd McMullen, Toronto; one granddaughter, Miss Judy Spencer, attending the Belleville General Hospital. His aunt, Mrs. Cora Fairman, died five years ago.

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Missing in Action

Stoker John McCormick, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCormick of Roslin, Ont., who is reported as missing following enemy air operations. He had been on convoy duty in the English Channel and North Sea area since he joined the navy. He went into action with Invasion forces.

Rotarians Hear Musical Program By Local Artists

Rotarian breasts, in which, perish the thought, there is no hint of savagery, were soothed well beyond the point of delight by the charms of a musical show programmed by Chairman of the Hour Rotarian Harry Moorman at the weekly luncheon on Monday.

It was a star-studded show featured with the performances of Belleville's outstanding artists and instrumentalists, and her latest additions to musical ranks, prize-winning boy artists who won their spurs under the baton of instructors and their city at the recent Kiwanis Music Festival held in Toronto which attracted 1,000 contestants.

Rotarian Harry Moorman, introduced by Acting President John Hancock the "greatest happening between Hay Bay and Consecon," took charge of the program and introduced in turn the various members of the quartette of silver-tongued trumpets, consisting of Frank Howard, Ronnie Moorman, Bob Hancock and Bob Johnson, and the program off to a tuneful start with "Evening Breeze" and "In the Gloaming."

Margaret Hoxsteen Heard.

The lovely voice of Miss Margaret Hoxsteen, pupil of Mr. Arthur Cox, was next heard in Moonlight Bay as an encore the charming singer rendered Drink to Me Only.

Displaying a well-nigh perfect mastery over his instrument, one of the city's youthful piano artists, Miss Joan Greenwood promise, Miss Stanley Hagerman, Junior, whose offering of the well-known Rachmaninoff Prelude in C Sharp Minor in solo and later in duet "A Country Garden" played with his tutor, Mrs. John Deacon, received a fine ovation from the clubmen.

Euphonium Solo.

His performance on the euphonium easily distinguishing the man who was awarded two firsts and a scholarship at the Toronto Musical Festival, Bobby Hall thrilled his listeners with the difficult Carnival of Venice, Shorty Milner in solo and later in duet "A Country Garden" played with his tutor, Mrs. John Deacon, received a fine ovation from the clubmen.

Community Concert Assoc. Expect Sold Out House In Coming Year Workers Told

The Belleville Community Concerts Association is faced with the task of selling out house this coming year," it was pointed out by Chairman Harry Moorman at the luncheon meeting held by Mr. Russell E. Hackborn, President of the Community Concerts Association, at the meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening. A very fine attendance enjoyed the lovely supper prepared and served by the ladies of the I.O.D.E.

Mr. Hackborn, who acted as chairman for the program following the dinner, stated that outside committees had been organized in connection with the Community Concerts Association here. He stressed the fact that it is a community organization, and that it is split carrying on with the earned profits. He introduced Miss Leona Riggs to the gathering. Miss Riggs read a letter from Mr. Ward Pyrah, Field Secretary of Columbia Concert Corporation and Community Concerts, in connection with Concert Service with headquarters in New York.

Honored guest on this occasion was Mr. Pyrah who represents the Community Concerts Association with headquarters in New York City. Mr. Pyrah, Concert Field Secretary, had the pleasure of listening to the Belleville Concert Association in a divided long program of two divisions. She spoke at some length on the Community Concert Service in this city, when representatives of the Community Concerts Association were assembled, and discussed everything pertaining to the city. "So much depends on the way the city is servicing the various cities" said Mr. Pyrah. "Belleville has a fine method of presenting concerts was brought out by Mr. Mills during the past few years ago, and the prime idea of Belleville is to organize permanent audience," Mr. Mills added that she was firmly convinced of the finest type of artist presented by this organization in New York City, and that Belleville was fortunate in having all the people of the world hear good music. Various complaints are received in Head Office, and these complaints serve to familiarize headquarters with the attitude of the musities and artists.

"We sign contracts with the artists and they with us, and contrary to what people think the artist hire us. The programs are planned by the Concert City, between the artists and Mr. Pyrah, and he also makes out a list of things he would like to see done in the city, and then and takes it to Mr. French for approval. The fact, that the program must be varied is stressed, as it is not hard to sell membership in these times," said Mr. Pyrah, "in this regard, however, that the association would not become too optimistic, and asked for early renewals in the campaign for membership. She reminded the membership that Mr. French is anxious for everyone to re-enroll, in the fact that if the cities do not support the concert association they will not go very far," she said. Success, Pyrah declares yourselves with this plan and you will continue to have concert grow," Mrs. Mills said in concluding Miss Greenwood.

Mr. Harry Moorman and Mr. W. J. Morrison were both called upon by Miss Riggs Secretary, and Mrs. W. R. Finkle, Chairman of Trio.

Mr. Morrison, in his opening remarks, conveyed to the president and the Executive Committee thanks for the success of the organization during the past year, stating that when things were not so encouraging as at present, now, he said. He urged the workers to get busy and sell memberships with enthusiasm. He also thanked Mrs. Hackborn, Mrs. Finkle and Mr. Hackborn for their splendid work in the Soundtrack.

Mrs. Finkle, in her brief address, said that for the last three years the local organization has worked splendidly in this order of membership, and that this year the objective must keep the concerts going." Mrs. Finkle said that it was a real pleasure at having Mrs. Mills here again this year. Already, she had helped the Community Concerts Association here through two campaigns, and realized the importance of the spoken word, and the help that it was to workers who worked carefully and say them sincerely, briefly, and enthusiastically. "There is magic in words and the way they are used."

Stormy Inter-Party Clashes May Be Revived in House

Profit of Nearly $20,000,000 Reported by Chairman of Liquor Control

Toronto, March 6 — (CP) — The stormy inter-party clashes that have marked the current session of the Ontario Legislature may be revived today when both Premier Drew and Liberal Leader Mitchell Hepburn speak in resumption of the Throne Speech debate.

A renewal of the Premier's offensive begun last Tuesday against opposition factions would end a week-end truce which has continued yesterday by the quietest afternoon of the session. Furthermore, it is believed Mr. Hepburn may offer an amendment to the Throne Speech, passage motion, a development that would force a move by the government, already faced with a five-point C.C.F. amendment.

Tabling reports yesterday to two bills introduced by C. C. F. members C. H. Stringer (Brantford) and William Dennison (Toronto-Broadview), Mr. Strange's proposal would amend the Mothers' Allowance Act to make it unlawful for persons to be married without first securing medical certificates of freedom from syphilis, and Dennison's bill would amend the Municipal Health Services Act, providing for Mr. Dennison's bill, would give any municipality body independence of the Provincial Health Services Board in planning and financing hospitals and other health services.

$20,000,000 Profit

A profit of nearly $20,000,000 for 1944, an increase of $2,500,000 over 1943, was shown in the annual report of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario tabled yesterday. Total liquor revenue was $68,816,512 for a $4,477,341 increase, although total purchases dropped from 46,606,236 to 41,990,774.

Commissioner William O. Webster told the House that beverage room beer quotas have been set at 1,000,000 gallons monthly six-tenths of a gallon a month for each customer. He made the figure in a question by William Riggs (CCF-Windsor-Sandwich). Nelson Ales, Independent Labor Member for East South, said a reduction in Windsor quotas had thrown out of work war veterans recently hired as beverage room employees.

The new Ontario Securities Act is designed to curb fraudulent practices in stock and mining promotion, Attorney-General Leslie Blackwell told the House yesterday on second reading of the measure. Two methods of investigation would be followed in enforcing the Act, he said. At first, any District Attorney would be empowered to take action on complaint of a citizen, without referring the matter to the government; the second type of investigation would be launched by the Commission itself if it found material or advertising field by a dealer might indicate fraud.

CANADIAN ARMY

(Continued from Page 1)

Elements of five German divisions have been identified in the organization but Canadian Army troops south of Kleve-Goch, five miles southwest of Xanten, which is one of the anchor points for the final defence. They have invested Xanten and have gained several miles to the south and southwest yesterday. Geldern is about 15 miles southeast of Xanten and Wessel eight miles due east.

Defences Not as Strong.

The defences of the east bank of the Rhine are nothing like those of the Siegfried line. They consist largely of hastily-dug, trench systems, with a few concrete pillboxes and artillery positions. There is also evidence that the defences and they are manned by the remnants of troops from formations units brought from Northern Holland, which now is denuded of Germans except for garrison forces.

(The anti-tank fixed line positions included dragons' teeth tank obstacles and sawtooth-built pill-boxes from which heavy calibre guns could be directed against attacking troops.)

Allied Headquarters is faced with a great problem of manpower. Time will undoubtedly be on the side of the Germans. Since the middle of January the Germans have been able to withdraw troops from the Western front for the battle in the east. The Germans launched their counter-offensive in the Ardennes on December 16th, and the Allies' first counter-blow was delivered on January 3rd. Between those two dates the Germans withdrew from the Western front to the Eastern front the equivalent of 10 divisions.

Canadian and British forces are closing in on Xanten, German machine gunners protecting flame-throwings the cornered enemy must seek to avoid being trapped on the west bank of the river between the 1st Canadian Army on the west, northwest and southwest, and the 9th Army pressing northward on the south side of the German bulge.

Kinsmen Told Of Ravages of Social Disease

The untold suffering and misery caused among the Canadian civilian population and in the armed services as result of the constantly increasing inroads of venereal disease was pictured to the members of the Kinsmen Club on Monday evening at their regular bi-monthly meeting when they were addressed by Dr. J. McKay, Medical Officer of the Belleville General Hospital.

The speaker indicated that in recent V.D. Actually the two diseases, syphilis and gonorrhoea, both exceptionally dangerous and representing the greatest single health problem in the Province. Ontario's young people face today," he said, were quoted including the spread of the disease among the civilian population, while the methods of control were also discussed. The importance of blood tests and immediate treatment by efficient medical men should the disease be contracted was emphasized.

Dr. McKay was introduced by Kin Gardiner Duff with club appreciation being expressed by Kin George O'Brien.

Appreciation of the Kinsmen Club to William Navin for his part in the production of the recently presented Kinsmen Revue was expressed by President Harry Rollins. Kin Navin, Belleville pianist and flutist from Niagara Falls, Ont., has been responsible for the latest musical arrangements by efficient conductor and was emphasized.

Kin Phil Huddleston acted as accompanist for the evening's entertainment which was led by Kin Harry Knott, Lyle Storrs acted as fine collector.

Mrs. Don Orr, Miss Sheila Power Winners of Collies

The two handsome purebred Toy Collies which for the past week have made their homes in the display window at Walker's Hardware have now found owners as a result of the draw which was held at the store on Saturday afternoon evening during the regular weekly bingo.

Winner of "Lassie" was Mrs. Don Orr, 11 Yeomans Street while Miss Sheila Power, 220 George Street is the proud winner of "Lassie's" mate. J. Marsh, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Belleville Rifles drew the ticket for "Lassie", while Mr. Norman McDonald, Kiwanis guest-German service ribbons and bar to the collection amount was realized through the sale of tickets on the two collies with the profits going entirely for the benefit of welfare work. The weekly Kiwanis bingo held evenings drew a good crowd with everyone having a good time.

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DEATHS, BIRTH

MORTON — In the Belleville General Hospital on Monday evening, March 5th, Robinson Alexander Morton, of Foxboro, and formerly of Thomasburg, in his 74th. year.

Resting at the Belleville Burial Company Funeral Home, Campbell Street, until Wednesday afternoon, then at his late residence in Foxboro whence the funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon. March 8th at 1.30 o'clock to the Foxboro United Church for service at 2 o'clock. Interment Thomasburg cemetery.

SPENCER — In Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, March 3rd, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Spencer, a son.

IN MEMORIAM

HILL — In memory of a dear wife and mother, Nora Hill, who passed away March 6, 1944.
What would we give her hand to clasp,
Her patient face to see,
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
As in the days that used to be,
But some sweet day, we'll meet again
Beyond the toil and strife,
And clasp each other's hand once more,
In Heaven, that happy life.
—Her remembered by Husband and family, Thomas Hill.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our sincere thanks and gratitude for all kindness and care given Mr. Morton by all the nurses of the Hospital, Dr. Empson and Mr. Bush, and by all those who sent cards, called, sent cards, letters and flowers; kind and thoughtful acts of neighbors and friends. Our efforts will long be remembered.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morton.

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'One Strong Heave Will Win War' Churchill at Front

By NED NORDNESS
(AP War Correspondent)

With Churchill in Germany, March 6 (Delayed) (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill told front-line troops today that "one strong heave" will win the war and bring down tyranny in Europe.

Standing in a cold drizzle before Scottish troops of the famous 51st Highland Division, which has been fighting under the 1st Canadian Army in the northern Rhine offensive, Mr. Churchill declared that "soon the enemy will be driven across the Rhine, and anyone can see over there what will win the war".

On Conquered Soil of Germany

Mr. Churchill told the troops that he was "proud to meet you on German soil you have conquered". He spoke with fierce pride in his voice.

"We will soon bring down tyranny so you can go home", he promised.

"All our efforts", he continued, "will end in a broader picture of our families of decency and fair play and will spread over a larger area".

On his tour of the Canadian sector he was accompanied by Field Marshal Montgomery, Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff; and Gen. Crerar, commander of the 1st Canadian Army, in Germany.

Also included in his party was Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, commander of the 2nd Canadian Corps; Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham, commander of the Allied Tactical Air Forces, had accompanied Mr. Churchill to Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters.

It was the third day of a tour which also has taken him into the United States 8th Army sector where Lt.-Gen. William Simpson conducted him through the Siegfried Line.

Over the Rhine Next

The whirlwind drive through the sector was slowed considerably by wildly cheering troops who lined the roads shouting "how are we doing", "over the Rhine next" and promises to bring Hitler "back alive".

To all these Mr. Churchill, riding in a staff car with Field Marshal Montgomery, gave his famous "V" sign and puffed furiously on a cigar while nodding his head to acknowledge the greetings of the troops.

The tour took the party to one of the highest hills in the area from where the British leader stared long and silently across the Rhine he has secured in the mists of this gloomy, cloudy day.

Perhaps he thought of those defiant words he had uttered nearly four years ago — when he promised only blood, sweat and tears before final victory. The blood and sweat his people had had, and there across the swollen Rhine was victory.

As he turned away and re-entered the car there was a satisfied look on his face that the promise was about to be fulfilled in full.

Netherlanders Recognize Leader

Netherlands civilians arecognized him and soon hundreds lined the streets, shouting his name. German civilians trudging along muddied roads with their belongings slung over their shoulders recognized him too. You could see it in the new vim with which they gazed at the barrel-chested figure who had stood between them and victory.

Mr. Churchill told war correspondents that Field Marshal Montgomery's North Rhine campaign was in effect a second Caen, with British and Canadian troops drawing enemy power to it as the Americans slashed through for resounding gains.

"I am deeply impressed with the brave fighting of our boys, especially as I see what they fought through," he said as he gazed about him at the formidable Reichswald and the mud and water on the roads and fields. "The enemy had a tremendous defence advantage in the Reichswald."

'On Our Side Now'

Mr. Churchill was asked whether the Rhine would prove as formidable a barrier as the English channel did to Hitler. He said that depended "upon numerous and other circumstances—and the other circumstances are on our side now."

"You'll find though that no river ever proved an insurmountable barrier," he concluded.

The session with the correspondents ended when Field Marshal Montgomery took the Prime Minister by the arm and urged him to carry on with the heavy program.

"I was about to give you something real good," he joked to the newspapermen. "You'll have to blame it on Monty. I had only started to talk."

As he drove through the Reichswald Mr. Churchill and his party drew abreast a large sign which stated: "This is the Siegfried Line."

A few yards beyond was a clothesline with several pieces of wearing apparel and a sign which boasted eloquently "and this is the washing."

Churchill Fires 360-Pound Shell, Marks it Personal

By ROSS MUNRO

With the 1st Canadian Army in Germany, March 6 (Delayed) (CP Cable)—Cigar-smoking Prime Minister Church today pulled the lanyard that fired a 360-pound shell on which the Prime Minister wrote in chalk "for Hitler—personal."

The episode came during a week-end visit to the 1st Canadian Army in Germany and with a rumble like that of a freight train the shell, from a 240-mm. howitzer in charge of a British Major, headed for the Rhine ferry crossings at Xanten miles away.

Gunners loaded the shell after the grinning Prime Minister accepted a piece of chalk and wrote his message. When he fired the mammoth, Asiatican-built artillery piece a dozen brass hats, including Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Field Marshal Montgomery, 21st Army group commander, plugged their ears with their fingers.

"Good shot," laughed Sir Alan as Mr. Churchill turned around, smiling with satisfaction. This personal shelling of the Xanten crossings was the biggest enjoyment the Prime Minister had during his visit to the Canadian Army.

Mr. Churchill said: "I didn't aim the gun, so they can't blame me if I missed him." (Hitler).

Work of Students, Organizations Demonstrated at 2nd Meeting Of New B.C.I. Home, School Club

Three hundred parents and teachers augmented by approximately one hundred students, saw demonstrations and heard explanations of the many phases of work done by students and school organizations at the second regular meeting of the Belleville Collegiate Home and School Association last night.

Popularity of the association is evidenced in the fact that in its brief existence of two months it boasts a membership of 300. Fifty new members were enrolled last night.

Under the chairmanship of President Harold Mott, and the program supervision of Mrs. Ralph Morden, the meeting was sequenced with practical demonstrations, and brief talks by students, and heads of the various activity organizations.

The School Junior Red Cross work was outlined by Patricia Thurston, who provided the explanation of the many articles made and submitted to the parent body for its far-flung work.

The Library Committee under Ann Nicholson, held a meeting on the stage before the audience and demonstrated its work of filing and repair of books.

Physical training exercises were provided on the parallel bars by G. Locke, G. Garrow and J. Campbell, while forty boys under the supervision of Mr. Homer Townsend, physical instructor of the school, offered clever performances in the art of pyramid formations. Girl students gave demonstrations of tumbling, calisthenics and physical training movements to the rhythm of music, directed by the Misses Morton and Merry.

Bill Bankier "Collegiate News" editor, spoke briefly on the work of his staff and the general coverage and publication of important school activities.

The aims, objects and spirit of the Correspondence Club was outlined by Mr. Stanley Hagerman who emphasized the work being done by the club between the club and Australian correspondents.

The important work of the students' council was explained by its president, Miss Vera Flindall, while Girl Cadet Corps commanding officer, Miss Mary Flintoff, demonstrated the work of a platoon of cadets on the stage. The girls went through the drill like veterans and gave a fine display of drill.

Mr. Newton Thompson, head of the Teen Age Committee gave a brief talk on the work of that organization and appealed for lady volunteers to assist in the supervision of the school cafeteria on Friday nights when the club held its entertainments.

The musical part of the meeting was furnished by the School Glee Club which offered two lusical numbers.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 16 which will be preceded by a father-and-son banquet timed for 6 p.m.

89 Are Injured In Train Wreck

Zorra, March 6. (CP)—Check-up today showed that a total of 89 persons were injured yesterday when the Canadian Pacific Railway's Toronto-to-Chicago passenger train was derailed near this station twenty miles east of London. Today 58 persons remained in hospital, but only two were reported to be in a serious condition.

In critical condition were LAC John Henry, 23, of Campbellville, Ont., and Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, of Toronto. Henry was in the hospital at Ingersoll and Mrs. Hall was in hospital at Woodstock.

The C.P.R. main line was reopened for traffic last evening after railroad men had worked all day clearing the tracks. A flaw in the rail caused a break after the train's two locomotives and baggage car passed over, and the sleeping cars rolled down a 15-foot embankment.

City and District News

MAJOR RAY McCLEARY KNOWN IN CITY

Major Ray McCleary, O.B.E., Canadian Army chaplain on leave from overseas, and known in this city preached in his former pulpit at Woodgreen United Church, Toronto, on Sunday.

In his younger days following graduation from Edmonton Collegiate he was engaged by Secretary Jim Shoults of the YMCA here to join the Boys' Work Staff of the West End "Y" in Toronto. He went three years there then graduated from McMaster University. For one and one-half years he was a director of Religious Education in Chicago and later became assistant pastor at the Metropolitan Church, Toronto.

He has been overseas for some length of time, where he was awarded the O.B.E.

THIRD OFFENCE CHARGE IS LAID

When police answered a distress call from 15 St. Charles Street, late last night local constabulary arrived at that address in time to find an intoxicated man wandering about the premises and generally causing fright to the householders. Today in city police courts, held before Magistrate T. Y. Wills, Joseph Levesque, of this city, appeared in a third offence of intoxication charge as a sequel to the police call last night. Levesque was not asked to plead, but was committed to the county jail until Friday.

BOARD MEETING IS POSTPONED

Due to the illness of a majority of the members, the meeting of the Old Age Pensions and Mother's Allowance Board scheduled for Thursday last was postponed. A vacancy on the board has been created by the death of Mrs. John L. Newton. The meeting will likely be held on Thursday of this week.

MARMORA REEVE IN KINGSTON HOSPITAL

Reeve William Linn, of Marmora Village, is in a Kingston Hospital where he expects to undergo a serious operation. Taken ill a few days ago he was admitted to a Peterborough Hospital but recently was taken to the Kingston institution.

INDUSTRIALIST KILLED

Aachen, Germany, March 6 — (AP) — The death of Hermann Roechling, biggest industrialist of the Saar, has been announced by the Germans in reports that said he had been killed "by two Russian soldiers" who have been executed at Saarbrueckan.

Churchill Examines Broken Siegfried L., Visits Allied Leaders

By WES GALLAGHER
(AP War Correspondent)

Juelich, Germany, March 3 — (Delayed by Censor) — (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill paid a call to Germany today in a long-awaited personal triumph.

Hitler was not on hand to receive him.

The 70-year-old Prime Minister walked into Germany through the shattered Siegfried Line, once the symbol of the might of Hitler who four years ago was promising to sit in London.

Mr. Churchill looked around the ruins of this fortress city — the most completely destroyed city since St. Lo — without visible displeasure and said grimly: — "There will not be any unemployment around here after the war."

It took considerable argument by Lt.-Gen. William Simpson of the United States 9th Army, who acted as guide, to keep the fearless British warrior from visiting the Rhine itself at Duesseldorf.

"If they are shooting you can put me in a tank and I will be all right," Mr. Churchill told Gen. Simpson, but the American Commander declined to risk the life of Britain's No. 1 statesman.

The tour included an inspection of the dragons teeth and pillboxes of the Siegfried Line near Aachen. An inspection of the jump-off spots on the Roer River for the 9th Army's present drive and a lunch in the Citadel of Juelich, the seven-century-old German stronghold which fell easily in the offensive.

With the Prime Minister were Marshal Montgomery, Sir Alan Brooke, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Gen. Simpson and two 9th Army Corps Commanders, Maj.-Gens. Raymond S. McLain and Alvan C. Gillum, Jr.

The car, with Gen. Simpson explaining how the battle through Germany progressed, sped into Aachen, followed by a small press convoy.

It rolled slowly through the ruined German city and German civilians' faces drooped as they saw the unmistakable figure of Britain's leader with his cigar.

Churchill Home After a Visit To West Front

London, March 6 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill has returned to London after a visit to the front where he conferred with Gen. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery.

A considerable part of the tour was in German territory.

The Prime Minister and his Chief Military Adviser, Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, spent the weekend at the headquarters of Eisenhower and Montgomery "for the purpose of discussing with them a number of Allied commanders a wide field of military matters," said an announcement from the Prime Minister's residence today.

Mr. Churchill also visited troops of the 1st Canadian army and units of the U.S. 9th army which were taking part in the drive to the Rhine.

DIES IN HOSPITAL

Brockville, March 6 (CP)—Mrs. James Jodwayr, 26, of Prescott died in hospital here last night of burns suffered Saturday when coal oil exploded at her home. Her four-year-old daughter, Bernice, was also badly burned, but today is slightly improved.

CIVILIAN EVACUATION BEGUN

Washington, March 6 — (AP)— Evacuation of civilians from the Philippine Islands has begun, it was announced yesterday by the State and War Departments which said the removal of these people from the islands would "take place as rapidly as the military situation there permits and as space becomes available" for transport.

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New Russian Tank

Russia which has produced so many surprises for the Germans from his false belief of the position of Russia which Hitler held, to the latest development, the new Russian tank, the "Perfect 34."

It was announced only at the weekend that the new Stalin weapon has been spearheading the Russian drive westward through the German homeland. Tremendous size as if emulating the vastness of the size of Russia and the swift movement so that it could advance fifty miles in a day from the Vistula are features of the new Muscovite war chariot.

It is one of the Allied weapons which are going to roll through the streets that once cheered Hitler in the great occasion-to-be when the opponents of Nazism and German tyranny will march through the streets of German cities when Germany is crushed.

Monty's Mother Predicts

Everyone will hope that Lady Montgomery who has predicted that the end of the war with Germany will be over on June 23rd and who has asked her son, the famous Field Marshal Montgomery, to see that her prophecy is fulfilled, will find her forecast correct. That leaves little time to the Germans to-day with their new Nazism and Hitlerism but soon or late they will have to give up their wild dreams of world domination.

Germany cannot win the war and the Allies aim to win it to crush the German tyranny and to lead the world into an era of secure peace. With the resistless force of the Empire and West Powers of the United Nations moving closer and closer to the heart of Germany and each step and pace of tyranny, German hopes and her fighting are futile; they but cause greater suffering to Germany, . . .

While this is the last round as the British Field Marshal has said, all the United Nations forces are to be employed with their superlative power to end the war at the earliest possible date in order to save lives. On the other hand Hitler would, if he could, continue the war endlessly at every cost even though he knows it cannot be won by Germany. Everything that the Allies have in power will be thrown into the war against the Huns until the end which will be when Hun legion collapses.

Germany developed the greatest threat that was ever hurled against civilization and it has taken now five and a half years to wear down the enemy so that his end is near. Japan is more complicated. The timetable of the struggle for a time but now she too is on the retreat.

What the Hitlerites are seeing today is a unified front and a sweep of victories which are being won on German ground through the forces which are speeded to one goal, Berlin and destruction of Nazi tyranny.

Some believe the end of Germany cannot be far away. But whatever strength is needed to knock the Hun out in battle will be thrown at Germany when the major lesson to Nazidom is that the most renegade power of the world along with Japan will be given before the world. Never again will the Germans be able to claim or say that they were not defeated.

No one knows exactly when the end of the struggle will be. The great point, of course, is that the great day of Allied triumph is approaching which is the most important thing and that Hitler's war machine will be broken irreparably. The world is looking for it and will fight on until it comes with undiminished striking power.

One may be certain that Field Marshal Montgomery, a soldier of approved merit, whose name will be numbered with the great of all time, is fighting to bring the war to its close as only he and his associates can fight at the earliest date. If the date should be March 23rd., it will come to a grateful world and on a grateful day. If it takes longer Allied power will go on perseveringly with one hundred per cent. striking blows to bring it to pass in the soonest possible time.

Normandy Air Strategy Repeated

The present great air offensive against Germany's lines of communication is following the same pattern as the attacks on the French railways before the Germans cracked in Normandy. The plan was highly successful last summer and turned a defeat into a rout. Clearly the supreme command are trying it again.

In the Battle of France air power succeeded in isolating the German Army in the pocket of land between the Seine and the Loire. This was done by bombing and strafing every road junction, bridge and railway right back to the German border for a hundred miles to the south. The enemy was unable to get up supplies and reinforcements and, once he had been beaten, he was forced to leave his equipment behind because there was no means of getting it back to Germany along those blitzed roads and railways. There was no position where he could stand and fight until he reached the frontiers, for every line that might have been defended was bereft of communications and therefore useless.

The same thing is in the process of happening again. This time the Germans are being isolated with their backs to the Rhine and behind that the combined air forces of British, Canada and America are systematically laying waste every means of communication the Germans possess as they did in the Battle of Magdeburg, Leipzig and Nurnburg. This is a much greater task than was accomplished in France. The German rail and road system in the west is more complex than the French. The mass of railways in the Ruhr alone presents many scores of targets. Furthermore, the Battle of Normandy took place in the summer, while the Battle of the Rhine is being fought in one of the foulest winters in memory.

The air offensive can be divided broadly into three stages. First of all the big railway yards and marshalling centres are attacked. Then the lines are smashed in as many places at once as possible. Finally when transport has been driven to use secondary roads and one track railways these are similarly attacked, too. Instead of going out and plastering one or two targets with thousands of tons of bombs, as they did in stage one, the 'heavies' are now carrying Germany in small formations attacking three or four targets in a day. In addition, the R.A.F. Second Tactical Air Force and the American Tactical Forces are adding to the chaos with low level attacks on locomotives, bridges, signal boxes and sidings. In one day last week the R.A.F. fighters cut the lines between Germany and Holland in seventy-five places and, in addition, destroyed sixty-seven locomotives, 195 rail trucks, 138 road trucks, and 41 barges. On the same day a formation of R.A.F. Tempests discovered a camouflaged oil siffage depot near Hanover and destroyed 127 trains loaded with oil, ten storage tanks and thirty-four M. T. Tankers.

The air assault on Germany is even more of a thunder bolt Nazis effort than the land attack for, in addition to the U.S.A.A.F. forces involved there are within the R.A.F. airmen of nearly every Dominion and country that is at war with Germany. The Royal Canadian Air Force, besides having its own fighter squadrons has a complete group of heavy bombers operating from Yorkshire. The Australians have their own bomber squadrons taking part in the raids and also fighter squadrons in the Second Tactical Air Force. There are complete units of New Zealanders, Norwegians, Poles, Dutch, Belgians, French and Czechs all working within the R.A.F. in the present operations which the Germans are beaten on the banks of the Rhine they all will have shared in the victory.

JUST FOLKS

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EXCITEMENT IN A FACTORY

"I want you to know," said a workman glad,
"I think I've discovered a likely lad.
They hired him this morning and sent him in,
All eyes and ears and a happy grin."

"Good," said the foreman standing by,
"On that bright little fellow I'll keep an eye.
In time, if he proves to be all you say,
I'll put him in line for a raise in pay."

So the word went round: "There's a good boy here!"
And it got to the superintendent's ear,
Who rose from his desk and went out to see
If as smart as they said that boy could be.

Now the manager knows and the president, too,
For there's nothing that men are so pleased to do
As discover a boy who is worth his pay
And to help him along on his upward way.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Sloot

"If you think you're figured out a way to back out of this—you're crazy!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

MARCH 4TH, 1921.

The Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company's Athletic and Social Club was recently organized with the following officers: President, Major D. T. McManus; Vice President, F. H. Chesher; Secretary J. V. Doyle; Treasurer, W. J. Hume, the manager of the company.

Senior rinks of the Belleville Curling Club played three rinks of the Picton club in that town last evening and the final score was 47 to 41 in favor of Belleville. The following composed the rinks. Belleville Rink 1, Ackerman, Symons, Collins, skip, 11; Picton Rink 1, Gilbert, Wright, Philp, Reiss, skip, 7; Belleville Rink 2, Dean, Hyman, Hurley, Allen, skip, 12; Picton Rink 2, Bristol, Vanskiver, Hubbs, Phillips, skip, 8; Belleville Rink 3, Haden, Bonisteel, Bowerman, skip, 12; Picton Rink 3, Cox, Branscombe, Pringle, skip, 6. The same rinks competed in the evening and the score was Belleville Rink one 12; Picton Rink one 8; Belleville Rink two, 4; Picton Rink two, 9; Belleville Rink three, 13; Picton Rink three 8.

30 YEARS AGO

MARCH 4TH, 1911.

Mr. Alfred Cook left yesterday to visit his sister in the State of Iowa.

The meeting of the Salvation Army will welcome Captain and Mrs. Buston tomorrow at 11 o'clock and next week's meetings.

Mrs. George Brooker, mother of Mrs. James Woodley, will celebrate her 86th birthday tomorrow. She is enjoying good health.

Belleville will be pleased to attend congregational.

The Belleville Hardware Company Hockey Team won the city league championship when they defeated the Midgets last night, the score being 9 to 4. The following composed the team: Belleville Hardware: Phillips, Goyer, Flagler, Symons, Hitchon, Cowan, Ellis, Jones. Midgets: Smith, McEwnie, Holwell, Whalen, H. Whalen, Hinchey, Bobbin. The referee was R. E. Allen and he handled the game well.

40 YEARS AGO

MARCH 4TH, 1901.

The city council will grant the sum of $500.00 to the Old Boys' Reunion this coming summer.

Mr. Cecil Jamieson, M.P.P., spent yesterday in town.

Mr. Cecil Jamieson left today for Montreal where he has obtained a position.

Mr. E. Chas. Porter M.P., returned to Ottawa today after spending Sunday at his home here.

Mr. Wesley McCreary returned to Toronto today after spending a few days with his home here.

Mr. W. S. Pearce of Marmora is a visitor in town.

50 YEARS AGO

MARCH 4TH, 1891.

There were fourteen loads of hay and two loads of straw offered for sale on the markets this morning.

Mr. W. B. Tanner of Ivanhoe was in town today.

Mr. O. Lloyd of Madoc, has left for Grand Trunk North Dakota.

Mr. William Wray of Tweed was in the town today.

Mr. Geo. H. Brooker of Chicago, Ill. is a guest at the home of Mr. James Woodley, Murray Street.

Mr. P. W. O'Flynn of Madoc was in town today and registered at Hotel Quinte.

Mr. Thomas Easterbrook of Tweed was in town today.

Crudely-Built Officer's Home Looks Pretty Grand to Pyle

(By ERNIE PYLE)

In the Marianas Islands, (Delayed)—The B-29 squadron that my nephew is with is commanded by Lieut.-Col. John H. Griffith, of Plymouth, Pa.

He walked into our Quonset hut the first night I was here and grinned sort of knowing-like as we were introduced. He knew the colonel had crossed somewhere in the dim past, but I couldn't recall it.

Finally he said: "Remember the Rangitiki?"

"Oh, for God's sake, of course," I said. The Rangitiki was the ship that took us from England to Africa in the fall of 1942. Colonel Griffith was in a nearby cabin on that trip and we became well acquainted. But the war is big and time flies, and you do forget.

Colonel Griffith flew combat missions both out of England and Africa. And now on this side of the world he has made 11 missions to Japan. But from now on, during my executive, he is restricted to four missions a month.

On one mission Colonel Griffith's bombardier got sick and blacked almost off. As Col. Griffith was dragging him back into the pilot's compartment, he thoughtlessly turned off his oxygen mask. In a moment he passed out, and Col. Griffith says he frankly fell with his face right in the mask, and it revived him.

Although still young, Colonel Griffith has been in the Army eight years, and will stay in after the war. His wife and two children are waiting for him at Lagrange Park, Ill.

Until recently Colonel Griffith lived with the pilots in the same Quonset hut I'm in. But a few days ago they finished his new house. You should see it.

It's a skeleton framework of two-by-fours about 30 feet square roofed with canvas and walled only with screen wire, tropical fashion. The roof overlaps about six feet all around to keep out the almost horizontal rain.

Inside, they've gotten it the same balance of a many-roomed house by putting up Army blanket partitions of brown burlap. This makes it seem that you have a living room, bedroom, kitchen and open porch, although it's actually just one room.

The place is wonderfully comfortable. It has floor decks, two cots and ten chairs, and yet there's still room left over for a big clothes closet, and a washbowl and shower. The water coming from two 50-gallon tanks on the roof.

It has an icebox, a radio and a field telephone. Incidentally, Colonel Griffith still has the same radio with which he used to listen when he went to England nearly two years ago.

If you had this house in America, you'd probably pay a month rent, yet the whole thing was built of packing boxes and metal bomb crates, and Army lettuce.

The wooden floor is painted battleship gray. Colonel Griffith likes to keep his floor clean. Consequently he has a big sign on the screen door saying "Please Remove Shoes Before Entering."

He isn't joking either. He even makes his own commanding officer take off his shoes when he comes to visit. He furnishes his guests extra socks in case their feet get cold, which of course they don't.

The house is built on stilts, and the soldier lumber and other green shrubbery, wildly native, only 50 feet from the sea. You come down the steps to it over a path cut out of the laurel, and once in the house you feel miles away from everything.

Right now is only the curve of the lagoon, and the pounding of the surf outside. You can't see a hundred yards out, and the islands in the far blue sky, several times a day sudden tropical showers drench and cool the place.

It's on Colonel Griffith's porch that I'm writing these columns. My only excuse for them not being better columns is that I can't seem to keep away from that, low deck chair at the far end of the porch. I sink into it, looking up the path to see if Bombardier Griffith isn't strolling down with her unshaven.

Do Nazis Face Sea Assault?

(By Admiral W. V. Pratt, U.S.N., Ret., in "Newsweek")

From the naval point of view, a very interesting statement that Germany still faced the threat of a seaborne invasion, was made last week by Admiral Sir Harold Burrough, newly appointed naval commander-in-chief under General of the Army Eisenhower. He said that the coast line of Germany, and remainder of Western Europe still occupied by the enemy offer an approximate 2,000 miles of open water such as the assault on Wilhelmshaven (off the Netherlands coast) which turned the key to the port of Antwerp.

What gives the statement force is the fact that though the Germans have been numerous amphibious landings in the Mediterranean and the great one on the coast of France on D-Day, the influence of amphibious strategy has by no means been overdrawn by that of purely land strategy. Even today, when the Germans are on the south of Europe, whose warfare spoken of as an important theatre, and the Pacific its importance has been recognized.

Before a major amphibious operation in the North Sea can be contemplated, however, certain conditions must be fulfilled. The preliminaries, organization, and so on were thoroughly studied on D-Day. Sea and air power and small landing craft are essential, and adequate military strength is indispensable. The one factor beyond human control is weather.

Preliminary landings in areas reasonably close to the objective, subject to the sweep of wind and sea. On the coast of Holland, Belgium and Denmark, which include great harbors bordering on the Skagerrak and Kattegat, the danger is likely to be free from storms starts in March, but the "stormy season" does not practically includes the important German, Dutch, Belgian, Danish ports, and Hamburg, continuous operation now can only be assessed in its relation to the whole European campaign, and to its prospects. Such operations are necessary part, once the operation is projected, but they are, and today, extraneous supporting operations which once might have been in order after the Germans have eliminates any landing in Norway. The capture of Bergen would only destroy a Nazi submarine nest, and the submarine, however great a menace, is now only incidental to the main issue, which is a drive at the heart of Germany.

The transfer of German troops between Norway and Germany can only be done under the cover of the fighter and its submarines. Further, the Nazis have been forced to make the objective of a major amphibious operation. The relief of an occupied country. Hence the attempt to occupy the Jutland Peninsula and the Danish islands comprising Denmark could have only two objectives—the Kiel Canal and most important would be to break through into the Western Baltic, as the Soviets have done in the east, and get at the real underbelly of Germany from the Western Baltic Sea. This operation requires a long combination of favorable circumstances. Forcing the entrance to the Baltic from the North Sea, through Kiel or when he was First Sea Lord in the British Admiralty in the early days of the last war.

The second objective would be to get to the Kiel Canal through Heligoland which has been reported as harboring scores of submarines, large and small and well-protected sea area, undoubtedly covered by a mine field.

There then remain three other sea areas for consideration. The first runs from Walcheren to the Zuider Zee, which is in close association with Britain. This area has been heavily mined and the amphibious operation as the Allies already have established a bridgehead of coast extending from Den Helder to the Ems River and covered by the British fleet. The second, further east to Borkum would hardly seem to be worth a major effort unless it doesn't lead directly to Germany. But that part of the coast is comparatively open, stretching from the Ems river with its ports of Emden, the Weser with its port of Bremen and the Elbe with its great port of Hamburg, and the Kiel Canal opposite Cuxhaven—all within a radius of 275 miles from the British fleet and air base at Orkney.

This portion of the coast is covered by the R.A.F. Coastal Command and is open to approach from the sea by the British Home Fleet. It is guarded by several islands large and small, the largest by Heligoland, which in a sweep of 30 miles covers the Elbe, Jade and Weser rivers. This island forms the most potential invasion threat for Britain, and would be the first objective of Heligoland over to Germany.

In the last war the main obstacles stood in the way of the penetration of the Baltic Sea by the British fleet—the German fleet, the mine fields obstructing passage, and coastal defence guns. Today air power has changed this picture. The devastating effect of air bombardment can at least so neutralize the power of heavy shore artillery that the fleet can pass the defences with greater immunity than formerly. The Germans have their defences older and could be pressed at Skagerrak.

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

PARDON MY SNORT

Here is a clipping apparently from a newspaper, but I do not know whether it is from the Vancouver Clarion or from Quip. Here is how the item's credited, read it:

Cold Logic

Start of the "cold" season this week brought these anti-sniffle tips from Dr. Frederick C. Smith, director of the department of preventive Medical Division.

1. If you get wet feet, don't sit around all day in the same shoes.

2. Use two pairs of rubbers, one kept at the office and one at home.—J. Brady, would inspect here that if you have no office then the hell with it. You'll have to hire a small boy to carry your spares or they'll be always there if it should rain. damn.)

3. Keep an extra pair of stockings and an old pair of sheep in the desk drawer. (For people who carry mail or shuck oysters for a living) smart shoe store fashion the duckiest chenille knapsack in charming pink and blue with drawer compartments for old shoes, stockings etc.)

4. If a cold creeps up on you, eat lightly for a few days . . largely fruit juices, clear broths, milk, vegetables.

5. A hot bath, a hot drink and early to bed, warmly covered, fresh air in the room, should do for home treatment.

A month ago I had what Dr. Frederick C. Smith has diagnosed by thousand of his colleagues would be a cold. I only call it a cold. I was reckless enough to consult any of them. I ate lightly as ever for a few days, including my fruit juices and soups, milk and vegetables I could get. I ate a hot meal daily, took a bath, early to bed etc., there is no doubt about it, you get any enjoyment from such fussing—but if you suppose I applied anything like that to me you give him a fair shot. When I became obviously feverish I did not call in a clinical thermometer unless my physician finds it necessary) and maybe a bit more irritational than I am ordinarily, I summoned my family doctor, who sized up the situation in a few well chosen words you could print on editorial page. Unfortunately, not by guesswork, he found I had acute sinusitis—pus in the superficed careful use of one of the sulfa drugs, made no fatal allusion to the weather or anything like that, and promised to send me to the hospital if I was not improved by tomorrow.

I had trouble with those confounded sinuses in my youth. Sunday and the profusion of similar suggestions offered by the family each year by publicity-hungry doctors and health officers is that you never can tell where prevention ends and treatment begins—and the Authorities who hand out the cordial rules know they are said in sounding off to the public as long as your subscribers lasts.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Ambulant Treatment for Piles

I am 48 years old and do not relish the idea of entering the hospital for an operation. Can you recommend a doctor here who is skilled in the ambulant treatment for piles? I believe you advocate that method in preference to the operation.

(Mrs. A. G. P.)

Answer—So many correspondents fail to inclose stamped addressed envelope when they ask for such information that I print physicians' names. I do not advise the ambulant treatment for piles in any time. I warn you to beware of "Doctor" Dr. Dandy's canvass the public for customers, by claiming the use this method, whether for piles, varicose veins or hernia.

Gum Chewing

Is habitual gum chewing hard on the eyes? (Miss O. J.)

Answer—By no means. Gum doesn't affect the eyes of those who have to watch you chewing. If you must chew, I recommend chewing a handful of plain wheat every day.

Ingrowing Toenail

Is twilight sleep harmful to mothers? (Mrs. F. D.) Don't why don't doctors use the method?

(Mrs. R. T.)

Answer—The dangerous can't control effect on mother or child since the hypodermic of morphine and scopolamine hyoscine has been administered. Therefore, mothers should read "Childbirth" without fear" by Dr. Grantly Dick Read (Harper). And for a stamped addressed envelope and ten cents (coin) he'll send you "Sex Hygiene." If you want also "The Baby Book" by Dr. Brady for twenty cents, for both booklets.

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YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

INFORMATION ROUNDUP

Most of the Indians with whom Daniel Boone fought could speak English almost as well as he could himself.

There have been only two short periods since Confederation when there went there was not at least one former President living. There is now living ex-President Hoover, having the last twenty months of Franklin Roosevelt's life and the last eight months of Theodore Roosevelt's administration.

"One's taste for Roquefort cheese can be permanently destroyed by a microscope," remarked President Hoover in a Gridiron speech in 1929. In the same speech President Hoover said: "My share of taciturnity is one of the unmerited divisions of time"somewhat comparable with that accused man of half horse and half rabbit by whom he ate a rabbit and one horse."

Herbert Hoover is a firm, lonely and self-satisfied air we say he is "jaunty." This word is of French origin. It goes back to Latin gentilis, meaning "of the same race." In Latin "gentilis" signified "of the same race or class." In French it became "gentil." The English, trying to give the word a distinctive meaning, spelled it "jaunty." Originally it meant gentlemanly, noble, of high birth or good family. Then it acquired the meaning "stylish," "smart" or "showy."

In 1797 John Jay resigned as Governor of New York to become Chief Justice of the United States. Jay was appointed Minister to England by President John Quincy Adams.

John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, was the youngest Vice President of the United States when he was elected at the age of 36.

"Mildew" is derived from two Teutonic words meaning "honey" and "dew," as honey dew originally signified "honey dew."

New Labor Branch To Place Experts

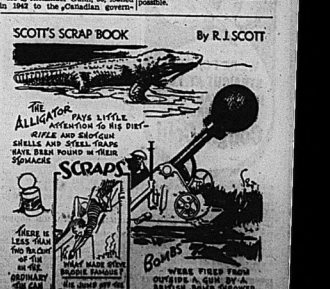
London, March 5 (CP)—A new "Higher Appointments Branch" of the British labor ministry, to handle placements calling for "administrative, supervisory, managerial, professional or technical qualifications or capacity" is being set up in London to interview experts who has worked in Ottawa.

He is Alexander Gunn, 56, loaned in 1942 to the Canadian government to help organize national selective service.

The new branch, expected to cost perhaps $500,000, would be spelled in a year, will help men and women whose careers have been retarded by war service to enter big jobs in industry, commerce and the professions. It will work separate from, but in conjunction with, the labor exchanges and employment offices administered by the ministry. The branch will begin its function on a large scale as soon as Germany is defeated and partial demobilization is possible.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



In this picture, one of several stolen from the files of the Japs by Filipinos during the three-year occupation, the "death march," following the American surrender is shown. Americans are shown with their hands tied behind in 1942.

FIGHTING CANUCKS WANT THEIR SHOWS IN RAIN OR SHINE

Troupe of 21 Entertainers Home After Three Months in France, Belgium and Holland

By R. W. CLARKE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Toronto — (CP)— Home after 14 months overseas with a Canadian "Army Show" unit, Pte. Vera Carlwright of Toronto says that Canadian troops on the Western Front were "so hungry for entertainment" they even enjoyed outdoor performances staged despite rain.

One of five girls in the unit cast of 37, the pretty, 20-year-old dancer said that the first time it began to rain during an open-air performance, the members of the show figured that the performance would be halted. "But none of the soldiers gave any indication of leaving," she added, "so we just went on with the show.

"Sometimes we'd feel more like mermaids than dancers when we'd get caught on the stage in the rain. Our hair would be all over the place and our costumes would be a mess, but it made no difference to the boys—they seemed to enjoy it all.

The troupe spent three months on the Western Front, staging shows in France, Belgium and Holland. Sometimes it would be three shows a day; other days it would be one or two. "We landed in France a month after D-Day and followed the Canadians from Caen on," said Pte. Cartwright. "We played one show at Eindhoven, Holland, only a mile and a half from the enemy lines."

Generally speaking, the unit played from makeshift stages but at Eindhoven it had the pleasure of performing in a theatre with seating capacity for close to 1,000 persons. The theatre was a project connected with one of the plants in the town, and some civilians attended the various performances.

Became Expert Traders.

The girls became expert traders during their three months on the continent, exchanging their entire rations for such things as eggs, bread and fruit. Because they were able to add to their food rations in this manner, the Toronto dancer admits, that she gained 20 pounds—20 pounds that she lost after leaving the continent.

Mostly, the members of the troupe put up in private homes. On one occasion, in Belgium, the girls were billeted in a convent occupied by a baron and baroness. "Once I was in my shirtsleeves, doing my washing outside the chateau when the baron called that we'd be having tea," said Pte. Cartwright. "Imagine having tea with a baron and baroness in your shirtsleeves!"

In another Belgian town, the woman at whose home they stayed always locked the door at 11 p.m. on the dot. "If we girls came home one minute after that we'd have to stand outside and pound on the door for what seemed like an hour before she'd let us in. She had two sons, and she was always afraid that the Germans might enter the house and force her son to go to Germany as slave labor." One experience she remembers vividly occurred in France when the girls slept in a tent after performing before a Canadian unit. German planes were busy that night, and the entire camp was on the alert. Late in the evening, Pte. Cartwright and another girl decided they'd take a look around.

"We were only out a couple of minutes and were just about to go back in the tent as the sentry heard us. He yelled and we were paralyzed; we just couldn't speak and we thought he was going to shoot. Finally, I managed to say: 'It's only the girls!' The things that sentry called us."

The War Today—
Allied Crossing of Rhine River To Be Major Amphibious Operation

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

It would be difficult to find a better summary of Germany's desperate straits than is given by Dr. Rudolf Semmler, Nazi propagandist, who declared darkly:

"Never in our history have we been in such a grave situation. Never have we stood so totally alone.

The fresh success of the Allies on both the western and eastern fronts places them in position for the final surge which will carry them into the heart of Germany, in the west they are up against the last great natural barrier—the Rhine itself. In the east the powerful Russian thrust almost to the gates of Berlin, port of Stettin safeguards the Red northern flank and paves the way for the offensive to end all offensives.

Germany Is About to Collect.

Germany is about to collect the full wages of sin—and Dr. Semmler shows that he knows full well what that is.

For the Decisive Battle.

This doesn't mean that the Allies haven't tough fighting ahead of them. On the contrary, the indications are that they have. Semmler says—and, I believe, correctly—that the "German command is preserving the highest possible number of troops for the decisive battle."

Field Marshal von Rundstedt appears to have succeeded in getting a large number of his first-class troops out of Belgium, across the Rhine to the east side of the Rhine. Many of the men he left to fight a rearguard action have been distinctly third-class, although he brought up first-rate forces to the defence of the strategic bridgeheads, Operation Sees.

This means that he may be able to put up a stiff fight when Gen. Eisenhower puts his forces over the Rhine for the drive to meet the Russians in Berlin. And don't let anyone tell you that the crossing won't be tough, for its bids fair to be one of the major amphibious operations of the war—carried in part by naval units. This wide and deep river, with its cross-currents, is a formidable obstacle, especially with strong enemy forces guarding the east bank. However, we shall get across. We may be sure that the plans for this great adventure long have been completed and that much of the equipment already is close at hand.

The Germans won't know—and certainly we stay-at-homes won't know—when or where the crossings are to be attempted until Hitler's power suddenly rushes his equipment and troops to the chosen spot and makes whirlwind preparations for the assault. It's a fair guess, however, that he make crossing in several places. While he might stop this new drive soon, the signs are that he will make a considerable pause to get fully set.

Colonge Battle Some About Closed.

Headquarters announces that the Allies are making "good progress" in knocking out enemy bridgeheads west of the Rhine. The battle for the great Prussian city of Cologne—arrogant symbol of German militarism—seems to be about finished through lack of German resistance.

This is a pleasant surprise, for the Germans had been expected to put up a stiff fight to hold this prize, both for its moral effect and to protect the huge bridgeheads and railroad bridges across the Rhine. Sundered, Cologne would have made a strong stand there if he had so elected, for I know from having wandered many a time through the narrow and crooked streets of the old city that infantry could put up a good defence there. However, it's reported that only about 1,000 German troops have been left in the city. The main body has slown the Hohenzollern bridges, indicating that the big portion of Cologne on the west bank isn't going to be defended in struggle.

Loss of such bridges, by the way, won't prevent the Allies from getting across. They will depend on pontoons and those railroad bridges which are equally at home on land or in water.

Help The Red Cross

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"Give me the tools and I'll get back to my Job..."

After three years' ground-crew service with the R.C.A.F., Harvey Baxter was returning to civil life, to his wife and three youngsters. In peacetime an electrician, he was anxious to get back to his ...de, but he had neither the tools nor the wherewithal to buy them.

Harvey Baxter was discharged before the new government provisions came into effect, enabling veterans to obtain such assistance as he needed. That is why he came to see us.

He had a modest asset in a little farm he owned, but was short of cash. Could we lend him $150 to buy the tools he needed to resume his trade?

Indeed we could—and we did . . . his proposition was sound and we were impressed by his determination to succeed.

Harvey Baxter set to . . . bought his tools, got out printed notices advertising the fact that he was a qualified electrician, and, within a few weeks, he had more work than he could handle.

This new B of M customer is well on his way with his own rehabilitation plan. His determination and self-reliance, coupled with a bank loan, have put him on his feet again. . .

Do You Know . . .

that Canada's programme for the rehabilitation of her servicemen and women upon demobilization is one of the most forward-looking social schemes ever devised. This programme provides veterans with opportunities for training, completion of education, land settlement and protection against illness and unemployment. Through war service gratuities, re-establishment credits, servicemen may carry out many of the plans they have been making while in uniform.

Upon discharge . . .

servicemen everywhere who are in need of special assistance in working out their civilian plans are turning to the Bank of Montreal. We are experienced in the art of working with these men who have given of themselves so freely for their country, and we are determined to aid them in their return to civil life in every way we can.

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Six of 10 Japanese Divisions on Luzon Island Destroyed

Manila, March 6 — (AP) — Destruction of six of the 10 Japanese divisions on Luzon Island was announced today by Gen. MacArthur, who said the remaining enemy troops, effectively bottled up in the mountains, were under continuous attack and their position is critical."

Six Japanese divisions could number close to 100,000 men.

More than 125,000 Japanese have been killed on bloody Leyte Island, south of Luzon, making a total for these two islands alone of 225,000 dead Japanese troops, including some of the enemy Empire's best.

U. S. 24th Division troops pushing into the Caraballo Mountains from areas of the Balete Pass road leading to the Japanese Valley of northern Luzon, while the 38th and 43rd Divisions, near the west coast drove through the Cambales Mountains in an enveloping move against enemy positions.

CANADIAN TROOPS WELCOMED

New York, March 6 (CP)—Canadian troops, chiefly technical specialists, serving with the Australian Army were welcomed and complimented by Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Commander of Southwest Pacific ground forces, when he inspected them on a recent tour of the Pacific areas, the Australian News and Information Bureau reported last night.

SEVEN KILLED

Dayton, O., March 6 — (AP) — Seven persons were killed and 15 hurt yesterday as a two-engined cargo plane crashed and exploded at Wright Field, setting fire to a hangar in which a number of civilians were working.

NO DANGER OF FLOOD

Wallaceburg, Ont. (CP)—With the ice breaking away from the bottom, in many places a break-up in the Sydenham river is possible at any time. Water is flowing fast under the ice and there is little danger of a flood.

LOAN RATES REDUCED AGAIN

Under the new reduced monthly payments as published elsewhere in this paper, you can now borrow money from us at the lowest rates ever offered in this district. Both the principal and interest are included in each payment. Payments are arranged to suit your convenience. Call at our office and ask for a loan. We will be pleased to explain the new rates to you. To qualify for any amount just say how much you need and for how much a month you want to pay.

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Clincher Blow For Iwo Jima Soon To Be Made

Guam, March 6 — (AP) — The clincher blow in the savage 16-day-old battle for little Iwo, where more than 2,000 United States Marines have died while killing more than 13,000 Japanese, was poised today—grown in power by supplies pouring ashore on the east and west coasts.

There were no appreciable changes in the lines yesterday as the Americans, holding more than two-thirds of the eight-square-mile island, built up their positions for a great, scale assault on the rocky, defence-studded north end.

In Washington yesterday, Navy Secretary Forrestal disclosed on his return from a visit to two that 2,056 Marines have been killed, adding the loss was not out of proportion to the importance of taking the island. It is needed to put American fighter planes and heavy bombers within range of Japan.

Both Mr. Forrestal and Admiral Nimitz have given the incomplete count of Japanese dead found inside Allied lines as more than 13,500. Other enemy dead are known to be buried under smashed pillboxes.

Mr. Forrestal's account of 2,056 Marines killed made two from the standpoint the bloodiest battleship of the war in the Pacific.

PICTON

Salvation Army Citadel Damaged By Basement Fire

Picton, March 6 — Fire which broke out in the Salvation Army Citadel early Sunday afternoon did damage amounting to more than two thousand dollars. The outbreak was confined to the basement but extensive damage was done to furnishings and the interior upstairs.

The fire was discovered by the officer in charge, Adjutant D. E. Strachan, who, an hour earlier, had been in the Citadel and had checked the furnace. Firemen are of the opinion that combustion in the furnace may have forced open the door, along with live coals. The basement, used for Sunday School classes, was gutted.

There are no windows in the basement and firemen chopped holes in the hardwood floors to get at the flames which destroyed most of the damage. The Picton fire brigade was assisted by the R.C.A.F. fire department.

A piano in the Citadel was ruined as was a quantity of Bibles and hymn books, as well as many chairs.

Sunday night service was held in the Presbyterian Church. An offer of the Canadian Legion to use their hall was accepted and several other local churches also offered accommodation.

Fortunately, none of the Sunday School scholars were present when the outbreak was discovered.

The loss is partly covered by insurance.

RESCUED BY FIREMEN

Londion, Ont., March 6 —(CP)— Two young girls were trapped on an island north of the Dundas Street bridge yesterday by a sudden rise in the Thames river, and were rescued by city firemen. One of the girls, June Holden, was rescued with her family from a burning home two weeks ago.

Yesterday At Queen's Park

(By The Canadian Press)

An increase of $4,447,241 in provincial liquor sales last year over 1943 was shown in the annual report of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

C. G. Strange (OCF-Brantford) introduced a bill which would require certification of freedom from disease for couples intending marriage.

William Dennison (OCF-Toronto St. Davids) brought in a bill which proposes giving to any municipal body the right to make its own plans regarding hospitals and other health services, independent of the Provincial Health Services Board.

Liquor Commissioner William G. Webster told the House that beverage room beer quotas are aimed to provide six-tenths of a gallon a month to each consumer.

Today: Debate on the Throne Speech resumes.

TO HOLD TOURNAMENT

Toronto, March 6 — (CP)— Capt. J. I. (Ifud) Stewart, sports officer for Military District No. 2, announced last night that an all-day hockey tournament for teams in the district will be held at Brantford next Monday. Entries already have been received from No. 30 Training Camp at Brantford and Newmarket, No. 2 District Depot in Toronto, Simcoe Training Centre and No. 2 Vocational Training School in Toronto may also enter teams.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

HAYLOW—CANAVAN — At St. Mary's R.C. Church, Belleville, on 7th February, 1941, with Nuptial Mass, Canon Purtle, Sherry Lee Taylor, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, 86 Lingham St., Belleville, Ontario, to Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Morris Canavan, 19 Dalsheth Road, Pusley.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sager, Quamsboro, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lillian, to Wilfred P. Fitzgibbon, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fitzgibbon, Belleville, the marriage to take place, Saturday, March 29.

Mrs. W. O. Middleton, of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. P. Fitzsimmons, 197 Bridge Street.

Mrs. W. Taylor, Orde Street, received a bouquet of flowers from her son, Tpr. Bill Taylor, in Italy.

Private Donovan was visiting at his home, 218 Pinnacle Street, over the weekend.

Earl Fyfus, Fredericton, N.B., visited his sister, Mrs. Claude D. Tice, on his way to Toronto on a business trip.

Mrs. Albert Fox, of Minden, Ont., was a guest over the weekend of her sister, Mrs. P. E. Thompson, 10 Bridge Street.

Petty Officer Frank Green, R.C.N.V.R., has left to resume his duties at the naval base, after spending his leave with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. Green, 36 Gordon Street.

Mrs. G. D. Watson, of Harold, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Frances Lloyd, 8 Campbell Street.

Elizabeth L. Johns, West Moira Hall, has entered the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, as a nurse-in-training.

A very jolly afternoon and evening was spent on Friday of last week when Joan Thompson entertained fourteen of her young friends on the occasion of her fifth birthday at her home, 10 Betton Street.

Pte. W. E. Nevin, of Parham, Ont., spent the weekend in the city visiting with his mother and friends. This was one year in the army, on Sunday, March 4th.

Wren Norma McLachlan has returned to duties on the East Coast, after spending furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Cline, 34 Zwieg Street.

WEDDINGS

GRAY—BARNUM

The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Barnum, 71 South Front Street, was the setting for a very interesting wedding on March 3rd, at seven p.m., when Charlie Mary Barnum, became the bride of Harry John Gray, Royal Oak Artillery, recently returned from overseas. Rev. Mr. Lucas, of Mrs. D. Gray, Marmora.

Miss E. Farnsworth was the officiating clergyman. Pink and red carnations formed a pretty background when the bride and groom stood in the arm of her father. She wore a floor length gown of Heavenly blue and a shoulder length veil caught to her hair with a halo of forget-me-nots. Her flowers were a corsage of red roses. Miss Mart Lucas, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She was becomingly gowned in turquoise blue with corsage of white gardenias. Mr. George Horn, friend of the bride, attended the groom.

Following the wedding, a buffet lunch was served to about thirty guests. The matron of the bride was a charming hostess in deep blue and corsage of pink roses and buds. The groom was gowned in cerise with corsage of white gardenias.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lucas, Mrs. D. Gray of Marmora, Mr. and Mrs. P. Chater, Sandy Creek, N.Y.; Mrs. Shirley Gray, N.B., Miss Evelyn Atkinson, Trenton, Mrs. A. O. Horn, Demorestville, Mrs. G. Gibson, Miss M. Semark, and Miss V. Poole, all of Toronto. (Marmora papers please copy.)

90th Birthday of Mrs. J. Cassidy To Be Celebrated

On Thursday, March 6, Mrs. Alice Cassidy, of Consecon, widow of Alonzo Twombly's oldest living child, will celebrate her ninetieth birthday. Mrs. Cassidy is the former Victoria Blair, was the daughter of Jacob and Ann Blair, who were of Irish descent. She was born and has lived all her life in Meaco Township.

When a young woman she married Alonzo Cassidy and settled on a farm at Cooper, where Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy spent over fifty happy and prosperous years together. In 1936 they retired and moved to Consecon, where Mr. Jeff's property there. In 1933, Mr. Cassidy predeceased his wife at the age of 97.

Mrs. Cassidy, who has seven children, twenty-five grand children and eighteen great grand children, still lives in the family home in Consecon and enjoys good health. She consistently and her many friends wish her a happy birthday and hope she may have many more.

Salvation Army Red Shield Report

The R.S.W.A. has got away to a good start in its work for 1941. There is still a great demand for articles suitable for overseas, as well as for women's and children's clothing to be distributed among the bomb-sufferers in England and other lands as soon as opportunity for distribution arises. The local Red Shield Group known as the Home League has also given its attention to the making of women's and children's clothing, bandages, etc., and Mrs. Fred Wardle has collected scraps necessary for this work which is going ahead rapidly, encouraged by the efforts of other groups in and around the district.

During 1944, four hundred pairs of sox, mitts, socks and seventy sweaters, besides numerous other articles of clothing and bedding were dispatched to our supplying centre in Toronto. Some very encouraging letters have come from recipients of much needed comforts.

Cash contributions for 1944 amounted to $464 donated by the following branches: Belleville Ladies' Auxiliary; Belleville Agricultural Society; South Hastings Y.P.U.; Women's Conservative Club; Stirling Women's Institute; Thurlow Neighbors' Aid; Knit-Wit Club; Rosemore War Workers; Rivers Valley War Workers; Quinte Women's Institute; Melrose Women's Institute; Gilead War Workers; Argyll Chapter I.O.D.E.; Highland Ave. Group; Salvation Army Div. H.Q. Montreal; Bethlehem White Shrine; Mrs. J. Donaldson Avondale Neighbors' Aid; Belleville Salvage Committee; Order of the Eastern Star.

Contributions in work and goods were received from The Salvation Army Home League; College Hill Group; Holloway St., Church War Workers; Melrose Women's Institute; St. Thomas' Guild; Stirling Women's Institute; St. John Refugee Club, Christian Missionary Alliance War Workers; Quinte Rebekah Lodge, King George Home and School Association, Knit-Wit Club, Lonsdale Women's Association, Highland Ave., Group, Plainfield Women's Institute; Canadian Legion, Rosemore War Workers, S.S. No. 20 Thurlow, Shannonville, Thurlow Neighbors' Aid, Order of the Eastern Star, Elzevir War Workers, Mrs. Hopping, Mrs. Saylor, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Thurlow.

There is a great need for knitters. The boys at the Front are still asking for socks, and there is a great opportunity right here to bring comfort to the boys who cannot give up fighting, even when they are very tired, although some people at times get tired of knitting.

FASHION FLASHES

NEW HIGHS are reached in this season's hats, with high crowns and high-placed trimmings sharing interest. Milan straw in black is used for a neat little sailor given height by closely arranged sprays of white, yellow and black dahlias caught by bright blue moire-taffeta bows.

It must be that tiny toddlers like their housecoats too, because some manufacturers are putting out housecoats in sizes 2 to 6. One detestable model is of sheer spun rayon with pink polka dots, with buttoned bodice and self sash tied with sash ends. Eyelet embroidered insertion trims the square neck and puff sleeves.

Miss going for a suit is the combination of a tailored jacket and one of brown shirt, bodice, in soft woollen. The jacket has beautifully draped shoulders, easy sleeves and a nipped-in waist. Skirt is pencil-slim.

Big time ahead for the silk coat. A charming model is in gray, black and wine surah silk, collarless with tiny revers and set-in self belt with brilliant-set square buckle. Cut on flared tunic lines, it has set-in sleeves and turn-back cuffs. Pockets have stripes in horizontal formation.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

(A Mistake in Printing)

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

When we received Jane's wedding invitations were delivered from the printers, we discovered that there is a mistake in the printing. The first line reads that Jane is the only child and the first word of the next line is "requested". We are in a quandry as to whether to send out the invitations or not. Do you think it would be too much of the social error if we sent them out with the notes? My daughter is a college graduate and I would hate to have her as a reflection on her if they are sent out. Jane's.

I agree, most emphatically, with your daughter. A formal wedding invitation is a most important social item, and should be perfect in every detail. Sending invitations with such a flagrant grammatical error would certainly be a social error.

If the invitations are engraved, it is possible for the engraver to change that line on the plate and then print them over again. Customarily an engraver or printer submits a proof of the invitation, for the approval of the customer.) If the invitations are printed, there is of course no alternative but the word can be re-set.

If time and additional expense are an item with you, I suggest that rather than send out the incorrect invitations (which would, I should thing, cause raised eyebrows!), send written notes of invitation.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Arab Women Discard Veils and Demand Rights

Much straight, hard thinking has been done on the back of that Arabian veiled sisterhood according to accounts from Cairo, Egypt. The former veil-wearing ladies don't peep at life through one-way veils any more. They have quietly have been keeping up with the world. They've been holding a counsel and taking matters into their own hands.

The amazing thing to women of the Occident is that the veiled, two-way veils (views from within and without) are to be worn no more. Also, the custom which the custom of harem life, and plurality of wives is being discussed in the Arab Women's Congress.

They're opposing polygamy on the part of their husbands not for themselves, but because other wives mean hardship unless the husband is rich "beyond the dreams of avarice".

They point out that when one men marry as many wives as the law will allow, (about four) it leads to grief, not only for them but for the wives themselves but for the children.

Inferior education results from these patriarchial families. How can a poor man afford to educate forty or fifty children when he is so head in the house? The feelings of the Arabian women in having to divide the affection of a fractional husband does not seem to enter into the argument at all. The protest is strictly economical —not enough food for the growing-up, not enough education for the children.

Nor does the erstwhile veiled sisterhood stop with their objections to harem life, polygamy, lack of education for the young. No! they object to the Arab system of divorce. A man has the right to divorce his wife after he says, three times: "I divorce you". The current practice in divorce cases is to give the custody of the children to the father, the Woman's Congress insists that children be left in the mother's care.

Hear! Hear! The Congress contends "The Arab male has up to the present time been only a weak imitator of his Western brother in economic, social and political life". The hundred or more women attending the conference have discarded veils and flowing costumes and made their demands in well-cut, tailored gowns. Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt will receive minutes of the conference.

Women's Activities

EVENING BRANCH OF THE W.A.

Members of the Evening Branch of the W.A. of Christ Church met in the Parish Hall, Monday evening for the monthly business meeting and entertainment, when plans were discussed for a tea, to be held on Saturday, April 5, as well as a rummage sale. Devotional study was conducted by Mrs. R. J. Pitt, the subject being "Lenten Duties". Imparting gave an interesting talk on the background and origin of the service for morning prayer in the prayer book. Mrs. Grace Millard presented another chapter of the study book, "West of the Detailine".

Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. Hayes and Mrs. H. Wance.

BRIDGE STREET CHURCH, W.M.S.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Bridge Street United Church, was held in the Ladies' Parlors, on Friday, with Mrs. R. J. D. F. Davidson in the chair.

A letter was read reporting for the Christian Citizenship and Temperance Committee, said it was very evident that a strong and determined liquor industry was interested in increasing the output and consumption of liquor, and that it intended in the current endeavor of the churches to do everything in their power to cause a decrease in the use of liquor and that the presidents of Home and School clubs "be aware of the need to help with this cause.

Mrs. Baker also suggested that steps be taken to try and have beer parlors and liquor stores closed on Victory Day.

Miss Leona Riggs played the accompaniment for a solo on the American Folk song, "I Wonder as I Wander".

Mrs. Finkle's group was in charge of the lunch at the afternoon.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Donaldson had charge of the Devotional Service and were assisted in the study by Mrs. Hibbard, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Boyd, Miss Anderson and Mrs. Lee.

Mrs. Finkle introduced the subject of the afternoon, "A Study of the Malayan Peninsula and The Netherlands East Indies", taken from the Study Book, "West of the Dateline".

Mrs. Hibbard continued with an account of the size of these islands, the population and the peoples. Mrs. Holmes spoke of religions in the islands and conditions of health and climate.

Miss Anderson told the story of the first missionaries to go there.

Mrs. Cole gave a description of Singapore and told of its importance in that part of the world and the story of its founding.

Mrs. Donaldson explained the educational system of Malaya.

The Marry Go Round

Tabloid Philosophy

"Mein Kampf", Hitler's perfect plan was like an invention for perpetual motion which, my professor of Physics once demonstrated, "It was complete, except it was not working!"

Wastesets

Wastesets for women are more popular than ever this Spring; yet I cannot see it as a logical clue to the reason for such a fad.

A man wears a waist coat to hid his suspenders, of course! Sometimes may be more beautiful than they show were, but they still suggest corset' bed and cabbage.

Most of a man's clothes are thoughtless. The waistcoat was an "after-thought" to the suspenders; and suspenders were an "after-thought" to trousers. Now that women are wearing trous—I mean slacks—their clothes may soon be as illogical and uncomfortable as a man's!

Psychology of the Wolf

"A pramitrope", says Walter Winchell's Girl Friday "is a man who imagines himself a wolf." Well, what other kind of man do you know? Even the most domesticated husband believes that he could be a Casanova if it were not for his love for his wife.

It's only the genuine "wolf" who never THINKS of himself as a "wolf" but as a Romeo, or a Prince Charming.

The Weeds Of It.

"Would a woman rather love or BE loved?" is a question we asked on a quiz program. Here's the answer.

The big need of a normal woman's life is to LOVE; and when a man loves her enough to let her deluge him with her emotions, she is happy.

If a woman hasn't a man or a child on whom to lavish her affections, she will harbish them on a pet dog or a cat.

In short, a man wants to live first, and love after. But a woman wants to LOVE first, last and all the time.

Odds and Ends

When a man begins by saying, "I never flatter a girl", hold onto your heart and head around the corner of his conversation. He line is apt to be the kind that will make you dizzy.

The average man's idea of Hell and future punishment would probably be an eternal spring housecleaning with 12 moving days a year.

One thing that a woman never can understand is that there are times when a man MUST break loose and make a fool of himself. Usually in spring!

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Infantrymen of the U. S. First Army, driving towards Cologne and the Rhine, approach a cloud of smoke from a shell-hit building in Merzenich, Germany, as they advance through the blasted village. The First Army is reported fighting in the outer defences of the great cathedral city as the big push to the Rhine continues to make progress all along the Allied line, with reports that patrols have already crossed the river.

MARMORA

One Blood Donor Gives 9th Donation, Three Give 8th

Marmora — Twenty-five blood donors turned up for the bi-monthly trip to the Belleville clinic on Sunday morning thus creating a new record, the highest number for any previous Sunday being twenty-one. Six donors received their pins for the sixth donation while one donor was giving his ninth, three their eighth and three their seventh donation. Ford Chambers in giving his second, made his initial trip with the group and Wilbert Bedore gave his first to bring the total of individual donors up to 287. The list of donors is as follows: Don Richardson 9, James Sproul 8, Harry Keating 8, Fred Mumby 8, Leland Richardson 7, Cecil Holland 7, A. M. Jones 7, George Kerr 6, Chas. Brady 6, William Wright 6, Anne Paquet 6, Mary Paquet 6, Albert Stuckey 6, Fred Layton 6, Garnet McCann 5, Gordon Ellis 4, Mrs. F. Layton 4, Clayton Bumpstead 3, Mrs. Albert Stuckey 3, Clifford Goodchild 3, William Hickle 2, Grant Nicks 2, Fred Chambers 1, Mrs. Ervin Badour 2, Wilbert Bedore 1, Destination and Baptism.

Following the procesional hymn at St. Paul's Anglican Church, on Sunday morning the rector, Rev. J. M. Brownlie L. Th., B. Th. dedicated a silver patten, the gift of Mrs. R. G. Winters in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. Mary Amelia Birch. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neal, Helen Anne was then baptized, following which a celebration of the Holy Communion was held. The rector's discourse was based on words of the 91st Psalm "He Shall Give His Angels Charge over Thee." Flowers on the altar were the gift of Mr. L. K. Greenwood of Deloro in loving memory of his mother.

Born in Marmora, on Thursday, February 22nd, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goodchild (nee Doris Badore) a son, James Clifford.

Born at Mrs. Lavilo's nursing home on Sunday, February 25th, 1945, to Lance Corp. Howard Neil and Mrs. Neil, a son.

Pte. Bernard Doyle has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle.

Mr. Fred Johnston, of Belleville, spent the weekend at his home here.

Misses Ruth and Isabel Napier of Peterborough, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Naylor.

Mr. J. Murray returned home from St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, on Saturday.

The boys of Roy Smith's Sunday School class of St. Paul's Sunday School held a sleighing party on Friday evening with Herbert Rogers hosting his team for the occasion. A return trip to Deloro was followed with games and refreshments in the parish hall.

A successful afternoon tea and bake sale was held in the Jones block on Saturday afternoon by Group 2 of St. Paul's Ladies' Guild. Mrs. Arthur Rogerson, convener, put forth cake in the drawing which was held at its conclusion.

Eldorado

Mrs. Percy Gordon, of Marmora, and Mrs. R. G. Warren, of Colborne, were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wm. Baker.

Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Blakely of Madoc, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackburn have returned home after spending the past month with their daughters, Mrs. Cecil and Gerald Blackburn.

Mrs. Ben Grant has returned to her home in Belleville after spending the past two or three weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. D. McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bailey attended the funeral of the late Mr. Jos. Murphy in Marmora on Friday.

The funeral of the late Mr. Joseph Shaw was held at Four Church on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Post, of Malone, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. D. McCann on Wednesday.

The Happy War Workers held their meeting and pot luck dinner on Friday at the home of Mrs. Ed. Wm. Baker, with a splendid thirty-two being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pigden and Donald spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pigden.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hamilton of Bannockburn were dinner hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lake on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McCann, Miss Melissa Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaw, Alma and Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pigden were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clayton Blackburn on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Douglas Caley was a visitor in town.

Rev. Mr. Oldford of Ivanhoe was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fox on Friday.

Mrs. Albert McCoy spent a few days at the home of her son Mr. Harry McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gawley, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Blakley spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Clarence Carman.

Bancroft

Bancroft — Mrs. Murray is quite ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Arthur Rupert of Bancroft.

Mrs. R. C. Brown returned home from Toronto this week and is now at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Hagerman, of Bancroft.

Mr. P. Deacon, Mr. S. G. Robertson, along with two other friends all of Belleville, also Mr. Fisher sift [illegible] of Tweedsmuir and S. W. Palmateer of Bancroft spent the weekend at Cumberland as guests of Came Overster in Inwood on a fishing tour.

Misses Rhoda and Freeda Wilson of Peterborough spent the weekend visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson of Bancroft.

Mrs. E. C. Ellerbeck, accompanied by her daughter Betty Lou, spent Saturday shopping in Peterborough.

Mr. William Broad, of Belleville, was a traveling acquaintance in Bancroft Friday and Saturday.

Pte. George Grant spent the weekend leave with his parents at Lake Mazinaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Laurison Kennedy of Tweedsmuir spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Palmateer of Bancroft.

POLICE GET RESULTS

New Delhi, —(CP)— The special police service which has been investigating cases of bribery and corruption in all departments engaged in purchases, contracts and inspection of goods and works for defence services has obtained 186 convictions since its inception in June, 1941.

Old and New Worlds Linked by Waterway

Washington, March 6 (CP)— A poem depicting the St. Lawrence Waterway as a great highway linking the farmlands and factories of Ontario and Western Canada and the Middle Western States with the countries of the Old World, was recently placed in the United States Congressional Record by Chas. P. Wasielewski, Democratic Congressman from Wisconsin.

The 12-stanza poem by Fred R. Blair, entitled Northeast Passage, was also published by the Milwaukee Journal.—

Looking out over Lake Huron,
from Bayfield in Huron County
Ontario, the poet pictures the waters of the Great Lakes pouring their overflow "into the river that leaps and smiles down through the emerald Thousand Isles, for hundreds of old blazers into the great gulf below"

And I dreamed of a new bright thing

When all this great domain,
Landlocked and languishing, would be

Opened to the world, and free
To load the highways of the sea
With its iron, coal and grain."

Blair goes on to, describe the growth of new cities and hundreds of thousands of workers engaged in constructing the waterway.

The poem continues:

"I saw the Northeast Passage
Carved out to these inland ports,
And ships of every nation stand
In harbors of a once closed land,
And new winds blow on every hand

New life and fresh emotion

"I saw the minds once lulled
In isolationist sleep,
Through contact with the world
awake

To wide horizons; and the brake
Of narrow judgment, fall and
shake

Under the salt wind's sweep.

"I saw the inland cities
Opened to all the earth;
Chicago and London proudly
stood

Arm in arm in the brotherhood
Of great world ports, and found
it good,
And learned each other's worth."

POST-WAR ERA UP TO YOUTH

Nottingham, England, March 6— (CP)— A warning to men and women in the armed forces that they must not look for the "better world" they say all desire as soon as they get out of uniform has been given by Rev. Leon R. Fitzpatrick, national chairman of the British Legion.

He told the Midland area annual conference that the Legion must do its best to see that ex-servicemen and women did not suffer unduly in comparison with other people, but it would be for the younger generation itself to build the new world. Patience would be needed, and it would be the "worst possible leadership" to hold out hopes that could lead only to disappointment.

AUTOMOBILES DISAPPEAR

Of 11,900 locomotives in France before the war, more than 6,000 were said to be still serviceable at the start of 1945.

Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard Of Hearing

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Mess Room Chatter Of Canada's Airmen

With the R.C.A.F. Overseas, Mar. 6 —(CP)— Five Typhoons up in the starlit sky over Germany a cat-eyed fellow from the Little town of Bassano, Alta., first his scream and engraved himself in Canadian air force annals.

From behind the gun-sights of his Mosquito, Flt. Lt. Ben Plumer, D.F.C., watched an enemy fighter plane disintegrate from a few huge explosive shells, plummet to the ground and blow up. It was an Me 410, first such plane to fall to a Canadian night fighter and 50th enemy aircraft to be destroyed since D-Day by the City of Saint John Cougar Squadron.

There was a bit of a celebration when Plumer and his English observer returned to their continental base. The kill pushed the Cougars further ahead as the leading Allied night fighter unit, with two more planes destroyed than the second place Canadian Thunderbirds squadron.

The Heinkel, one of the latest types used by the Luftwaffe as a night fighter, was circling near Aachen, searching for stragglers from an Allied bombing raid, when Plumer jumped it from above and astern. Only 27 shells from the four cannon were expended in the destruction. Then as Plumer destroyed his kill, a JU 188, several months ago.

His second kill, for which he received the D.F.C., was scored without a shot being fired when the 28-year-old pilot, flying his disabled Mosquito on one engine, chased an ME 110 into the ground.

One 500-pound bomb, dropped by Flt. Lt. Hank Leriaux (132 Hampton Ave.) Toronto, and Flt. Lt. Bill Sewell of (377 Picadilly St.) London, Ont., pilot and navigator respectively, said the bomb dropped "smack dab" in the centre of the factory, a huge building with three smoke stacks. A rush of flame followed and when the aircraft left the area the entire building was ablaze.

"We must have hit something vital," said Leriaux, who went to Canada from Holland with his parents as a child of 11, "It was just as if the bomb had exploded in an oil tank."

Air Marshal Robert Leckie, chief of the R.C.A.F. air staff, completed a tour of the Canadian Bomber Group and a banquet in his honor that "there is a quiet, restrained feeling of tremendous pride in Canada for the achievements of the Canadian Bomber Group." The message was tendered by the Group's senior officers.

During the tour the air marshal presented Bristol Airplane Trophy to Wing Cmdr. A. C. Blackburn of Ottawa, N. S., commanding officer of the Bluenose Squadron which, during 1944, made the greatest number of recorded bombing accuracy. He presented the Handley-Page Trophy to Wing Cmdr. Jack Ferguson of Sarnia, Ont., commanding officer of the Moose Squadron which flies Canadian-built Lancasters. The trophy is awarded monthly to the Canadian squadron having the lowest accident rate.

SOUTH AFRICA FIGHTS YELLOW FEVER MENACE

Johannesburg, March 6 (CP) — Yellow fever, which is being practised in Johannesburg, this base will now be linked with the research work of Dr. Max Theiler in the United States. Dr. Theiler is the man who founded the world-famous Rockefeller Foundation Institute near Pretoria

A laboratory has been built at Rietfontein, near Johannesburg, where scientific work for the production of yellow fever vaccine, the apparatus having been supplied by the International Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation.

When the full production the new laboratory will be able to supply the entire needs of South Africa, but of all the African territories.

SIR EDWARD BRIDGES CIVIL SERVICE HEAD

London, March 6 —(CP)— Sir Edward Bridges, 51, secretary to the war cabinet and son of the former poet laureate, Robert Bridges, has been appointed head of the civil service and permanent secretary to the treasury.

His appointment dates from Feb. 26 when the British Empire announced from the £3,500 ($13,750) retired position. Edward will continue as cabinet secretary during the duration of the war and the period of the peace treaties, it was accompanied Prime Minister Churchill to the Big Three meetings at Yalta.

PROMOTION MARKS HISTORY IN NAVY

London, March 6 —(CP)— Navy history has been made by promotion of Cmdr. Reginald Horace Nelson, R.N., to acting rank of captain. He is the first man ever to reach that rank on the active list without a full period as a warrant officer.

Capt. Nelson, 40, and commander of the minelayer H.M.S. Plover for four years, will command a large repair ship.

During his command the Plover, smallest minelayer in the British Navy, penetrated to within a few miles of the enemy-occupied coast to lay an offensive minefield which interfered with enemy shipping dispositions at a critical phase of the war.

Officer's "Mike" Makes Jaywalkers Keep to the Mark

Vancouver Traffic Cop Makes Pedestrians Obey Stop Signal by Dint of Public Embarrassment

By KATHLEEN REX
(Canadian Press Staff Writer.)

Vancouver, March 6 (CP)—When Jaywalker Jane hears 'The Voice say 'Lady, lady—get back on that sidewalk where you belong...' She doesn't stay to swoon. She turns stop-signal red and destins to wait until the traffic light opposite her gives the "Go" sign.

'You are the lady' Enoug, it—isn't Frankie gangling over that vitriolic phone at Granville and Hastings Streets, Vancouver's busiest intersection. It's Freddie. And he's not to be trifled with. He's Traffic Constable Fred Dougherty, the Cop of the Stop Sign.

For a year now Constable Dougherty has ruled the downtown corner with his three-face traffic light and public address system. With its special pedestrian signal, only one of its kind in Canada, the light was installed a year ago at a cost of $2,500. It was sth result of long years of traffic study by city planners and scratched bumpers at the corner.

Now the pedestrian, like the motorist, has his own signal which he must obey. On one corner stands Fred Dougherty, mike in hand. And when he catches someone trying to beat the light he tells him all about it, and the hundred or so shoppers up in the next block.

After a years training period Constable Dougherty thinks at last he has Vancouver educated. "I don't have to use this mike much at all these days except to hustle along a slow-poke now and again," he said.

Other Centres Inquire.

Seattle, Portland, Ore., Toronto and Montreal traffic officials have inquired about the new system. At first members thought it wouldn't work—figured the average person would object to a bawling out in public.

"Not many of them really get sore," said the Cmar of the Corner. "If officers their ago ben thayre only temporarily ruffled. I always take pains never to insult them—just ridicule a little. And oh, how deflating it is to be made fun of with the rest of the world looking on."

But plenty of humor spices Constable Dougherty's job.

"I'll never forget a certain plump dowager," he reminisced. "She would insist on crossing against the light...Finally I had to tick her off. 'Ah, ah, ah—trot along back and wait for the green light, that's a good girl.'

"Later she came over to where I stood: 'Young man you're making fun of me? What do you mean by telling me to be a good girl!'

"'Why lady,' I said, 'From across the street you didn't look a day over 18'.

"Humph,' she stamped off. '... You Irish rogue!'

"See what I mean?" the Cmar concluded, "you've got to flatter them."

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic, or neuritic pain, try this simple, inexpensive recipe that many say has relieved them of horrible pain from youth to old age. Mix it in your home. It makes a full week's supply. It's easy and pleasant.

Just get from any druggist two ounces o fJad. Pour into a pint bottle and fill bottle with lemon juice. Take a tablespoonful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid relief from pain is obtained. Others say it quickly relieved and if you do not get relief from pain, your money back guarantee. Don't suffer needlessly. Get Jad from your druggist today.

Their friends don't see how they can do the things they do on their income

"Budgeteers" make their incomes do more for their families ... more for their country—Here's a simple budget plan that can help you too

All over Canada families have pledged themselves to plan their spending for Victory. They know that every dollar they don't spend helps keep prices down ... that every dollar they save, in Victory Bonds, builds up buying power for the day when goods are more plentiful.

To help these families *and you* this planned spending, Household Finance furnishes several free booklets on money management. One of these—The Budget Calendar —describes a totally new way to make and keep a family budget. Many families are able to stay within their income, meet all running expenses and set aside a definite amount each pay'day for War Bonds.

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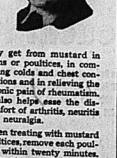

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By Ti-Jos No. 69

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ST. MICHAEL'S TURNS IN 8-3 WIN AGAINST FALCONS

Rammed In Five Goals Before St. Catharines Hit Score Sheet

By The Canadian Press

St. Michael's proved their mettle keeping with their season's record last night by turning in an 8-3 victory over St. Catharines on Toronto ice for the third playoff clash to take a 5-1 lead in games of their best-of-seven semi-final series of the O.H.A. junior "A" league.

The students apparently weren't taking any chances because they notched the only marker of the 1st period and rammed in four more in the second before the Falcons could bag a goal, the middle frame concluding with Ed. Miller holding the heavy end of a 7-1 score. Each team collected two tallies in the third canto. The rivals take up their weapons for the fourth fray of the series tomorrow night at St. Catharines.

Bob Paul was the flashy performer of the evening, accounting for 3 of St. Mikes' eight counters, followed by Ted Sloan with one goal and two assists. The winners' other scorers were Johnny Bluhn, who had the lone goal of the first chapter, Turth Sadler and Costello, the latter named best setting up the play for Sloan's goal. Gravelle and McCormack both earned a pair for two assists while Morison and McLean extended a helping hand on one occasion each.

St. Catharines' markers were distributed among Stewart, Tagsart and T. Smellie, with the two former also counting assists in the individual tabulations. Unger and Peterson had an assist as well.

TRACTORS TO BOMBAY

Poona, India, — (CP) — High-speed Diesel oil tractors are arriving in Bombay province from United States and Britain for deep plowing in order to speed up seasonal plowing and increase food production.

NEW SCOTTISH INDUSTRY

Glasgow — (CP) — Government plan to investigate the seaweed resources of the Scotch coast may give Britain an important new industry, a number of companies already have displayed interest in the possibilities.

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Armored Boxers Win Team Title

Captain and Craftsman Top Bill in Canadian Tournament Overseas

Somewhere in-Southern England, March 4 — (CP) — A captain and a craftsman, each slugging toe to toe, topped the bill when an armored reinforcement unit won the inter-boxing championship of a Canadian military area. The armored unitmen defeated a base workshop team by 16 points to 11.

Best of the nine bouts was a heavyweight slugfest in which the captain, L. L. Wilkie of Calgary, took a decision from Cfn. R. G. Ratcliffe of Edmonton, after three full-ons rounds. Sgt. W. J. Calhoun of Lethbridge, Alta., outfought Cfn. R. D. Wylie of Wetaskiwin, Alta., in one of the two bouts won by the losing team. It was a middleweight match and kept the hundreds of spectators, mostly Canadian service men, roaring throughout.

In the welterweight division Cfn. D. V. Saunders of Hamilton, Ont., defeated Cpr. J. Maylch of Spiney, N.S. In another welter bout Spr. B/C. F. Fyfe, all-round Negro athlete from New Waterford, N.S., won from Spr. Ian Patterson of Ottawa.

There were three technical knockouts. Sgt. C. A. Hagar of Regina had a knockout over Cfn. Nick Werezak of Edmonton who didn't come out for the second round of a lightweight bout; Bdr. V. R. Courchesne of Riverbrooks, Que., layout Cpl. C. Heard of Edmonton in the third round of another lightweight bout and Gnr. F. Hemphill of Woodstock, N.B., downed Cfn. A. P. Cross of Peterboro, Ont., in the second round.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By FRED KERNER
(CP Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 4 — (CP) — Hockey writers in the National Hockey League cities are making selections for the Canadian Press all-star hockey team but two all-star N.H.L. selections have already been put in to print. One is a consensi say the sports experts, and the other is a personal choice.

A giant of a man in his athletic prime, Hagen is a rugged, hard-broad-jumper and hurdler. Though he weighed about 190 pounds all of the century in 9.8 seconds, covered 220 yards in less than 22 seconds and was able to leap 22 feet in the broad jump.

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A Sad Loss:

Frank Lickman, who fabricated the Canadian Olympic team at the Stockholm Olympics in 1912, is threatened with the loss of a foot as result of gangrene. The all-time star was stricken with diabetes some weeks ago and gangrene set in on his foot. Doctors at St. Mary's Hospital in Montreal fear an amputation is necessary.

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SYD HOWE EQUALS RECORD AMASSED BY NELS STEWART

Has 514-Point Total for Fifteen Years of Play in National League

Montreal, March 4 — (CP) — The weekly National Hockey League scoring statistics had a neat "sy" in the points column for Syd Howe of the Detroit Red Wings tonight as the veteran forward has equalled the 514-point total amassed by Nels Stewart in 15 seasons of play, Howe moved into the record-equalling position during the weekend.

Stewart had 332 goals and 182 assists when he left the N.H.L. in 1940. Howe is still well behind in goals, but ahead in assists, with his 182 tallies and 332 assists being tied for the total to the point record.

After 15 years of play, Howe is right up among the present N.H.L. leaders. His 20 points on 11 goals and 34 assists puts him in fifth spot in the scoring parade, behind Toronto Maple Leafs' Billy Thyre—Maurice Richard, Elmer Lach, Montreal Canadiens and Bill Cowley of Boston.

Cowley is leading the parade with 70 points and 49 assists, two points to equal the record compiled by Richard last season. Like Howe, Richard is in second spot with 68 points, scoring 30 goals and 38 assists each, and a point ahead of Blake with 67 on 30 and 37.

Cowley, incidentally now has 313 assists in N.H.L. play, the first man in league history to crack the 300-mark in assists. Frank Boucher, the only other player to accomplish the feat, is 13 points behind.

Syl Apps of Toronto still holds the penalty leadership with 66 minutes in majors and minors, 11 minutes more than New York's Bob Dill.

What's Doing in Sport

(By The Canadian Press)

Danny Webb of Montreal, contended as the best amateur boxing title, outpunched Jim Brady of Toronto, Canadian amateur welterweight champion, last night at Montreal, England, and the referee hailed the scheduled 10-round battle in the seventh round because of the punishment the Montrealer was absorbing. Brady went down several times under the Negro's wallops in the early rounds.

Bob Wallon of Pittsburgh Pirates still was holding first place in the Ontario Baseball Association Hockey League last night but his margin was cut to two points by Bob Gracie of the same team while Burlington, Trudel and Cunningham, all of Cleveland were bunched up. Wallon's aggregate stood at 66 points.

The four-man nominating committee of the Major Leagues held a meeting at the Hotel Pennsylvania yesterday but had no announcement to make regarding the successor to the late Kenesaw M. Landis as baseball commissionership.

Don Webster of Hershey Bears was reported in critical condition in a Buffalo hospital last night after the piercing of his groin by a broken stick during a game with Buffalo Bisons in the American Hockey League here last night.

Gunder Haegg, Swedish miler, announced at New York yesterday that he would go to the post in a special indoor race there next Saturday night despite his poor showing last week-end when he finished fifth in a five-man field. His visit to the U. S. may be extended, as he has a date later in other parts of the country including the Penn relays April 27-26.

The racing season at Polo Park will consist of spring and fall meetings, with no summer scheduled card, it was announced at Winnipeg yesterday. Fall meets being scheduled for June 16-July 5 and Aug. 11-Sept. 13, with the $6,000 Canadian Derby scheduled for July 2. The Prairie season opens at Calgary May 24.

Russ Speed Skaters Strong For Records

Moscow, March 4 — (CP) — Russian speed skaters, both men and women, will make a strong bid this season to break national and world records.

Speed skating, one of Russia's oldest and most popular winter sports, will be on almost as high a plane as in pre-war days with various city, district and trade union championships deciding entries for the U.S.S.R. cities. In addition, the Labor Reserves Sport Society will hold its own titular meet for juvenile speedsters.

When Soviet power was established, speed skating always was well developed. Like all other games, it was recognized as a mass sport and before the war more than 115,000 competed in official races, one-quarter of them women.

In pre-revolutionary years Russia had many outstanding ice speedsters and the first races were held in 1864 by the St. Petersburg Speed Skaters Club. From that beginning the country produced speed and figure skaters who won European honors.

Briefs From Britain

(By The Canadian Press)

Belfast—(CP)—Police have found an arms dump in Clonard, in the heart of a nationalist area, contained ammunition, hand grenades and other military equipment.

London —(CP)— Thieves entered the Harlaxton Manor, property of Gervase Hyrton, one of Britain's outstanding theatrical producers, and stole many valuable antiques, including a gold watch and Christmas gifts.

Exeter, England —(CP)— Three boys and a nurse lost their lives when fire destroyed Shobrooke Park here and a 60-room mansion in which St. Peter's Court Preparatory School evacuated from Broadstairs.

London —(CP)— Sir Clifford Figg, business adviser to the colonial secretary, is visiting Ceylon to discuss problems of the tea and rubber industries.

Birmingham, England —(CP)— Police said a loss in gasoline was a very secret nature" was caused when Georges Lloyd, 36, took five aluminum wheels from a garage to make a doll carriage. Lloyd contended the wheels were scrap. He was fined £25.

London —(CP)— Albert Fischer, 48, manager in the Paris office of the Admiralty, has retired after 50 years with the Royal Navy.

Oxford —(CP)— The terrific cold wave that has Britain reeling paved an Oxford service club where members sat in overcoats, listening to a lecture on "new uses of refrigeration."

London —(CP)— Earl Cowrie, the former governor-general of Australia, has been named president of the Empire Day Movement, succeeding Viscount Bledisloe who has held the office for seven years.

Brockhampton, England—(CP)— Lady Ethel Susan, widow of the 16th Baron St. John of Bletso, has died in this Herefordshire town. The family dates back to 1363.

London —(CP)— Of 40,000 German aliens now at large in this country only a dozen have left to return to Germany, say officials of the various free German organizations in Britain.

Northampton, England —(CP)— Leon Wynbergen, managing director of R.R.O. pictures, Paris, Berlin and Holland until the German occupation, died here after he had collapsed while running to catch a train.

Lofdon —(CP)— British men are preparing to celebrate the passing of eating their clothing coupons for evening dress. A famous West End tailor said he has been getting more orders for dress suits than in any time since clothes rationing was introduced.

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HE'S NEVER ON TIME WITH ANYTHING—THE GAMES ARE FOR, CALLS HIM BUFFALOLINE KID—
IS THIS TOO HEAVY FOR OVER-SEAS MAILING—?
CHATTING ABOUT THE ALLEGED FUNNY MAN, AS HE ROMPS IN JUST UNDER THE WIRE, AGAIN —
8-6

CASUAL COMMENT
by K.J.C.

Two friends were having a drink. Presently a stranger entered his sombre path.

"I say, old man," said one, "I believe that's the Bishop of—"

"I bet you half-a-crown, you're wrong."

"All right; I'll go 'and ask him."

He went up to the soberly-dressed man and asked: "Excuse me, sir, but aren't you the Bishop of—? It would settle an argument if you would tell me."

The stranger eyed him balefully and growled:—

"Mind your own so-and-so business!"

The other retreated hastily and returned to his friend.

"He won't tell me," he said sadly; "so now we shall never know."

News of Honey Tompkins.

Forgetting that Honey Tompkins was a principal cog in the wheel that brought Belleville O.H.A. championship back in 1927, Peterboro's Fred Craig delves into the records for some interesting data on the former Essexonto-born star. Says Fred: "Honey Tompkins has played so much hockey for Peterborough that he's been prominent in sport circles here for years. But that it almost seems as if he had always been in that city. Yes, years ago tonight however the clever right-winger was in there battling against the young Petes in a junior O.H.A. fracas. Tompkins' mates was the star of the Newmarket Gibbards, managed by Walter Arrow and worked on a line with the two Jackson brothers who later starred for Belleville against the Petes, Burton, Ned Vitarelli and Russ Kingdon, afterwards to be teammates of Tompkins in many O.H.A. arguments. handed the Peterboro team their first beating of the season that night, winning 8 to 1 Tompkins, incidentally scored the only Napanee goal, late in the third period. Afterward when he came to Peterborough and played against Belleville it is a matter of history that he had marry a battle with the Jackson brothers who had been his teammates in the Gibbard days."

Remember When.

The mile record held by Torchy Peden of Victoria, B.C., was bettered at Los Angeles ten years ago today by Frank Barte, bewhiskered Czechoslovakian, . . . skimmed around a track at the astounding speed of 60.5th miles an hour four miles an hour better than the redheaded Canadian's mark.

Most Unhappy.

Hockey puck fans who attended the Kingston at Belleville junior O.H.A. game were most disappointed. The wife of Referee Mike Rodden, so-much-so protests have been forwarded to O.H.A. executive members. The local club executives are all aware of the fact the Kingston club is a much better team throughout, but they did take exception to Mr. Rodden's continuous arguing with fans and players alike, to say Fred Reid, vice president of the Bears. Matters became so bad Saturday night that Billy Mahoney, generally a cool, collected player, took a swing at the official for which he was rightly given a misconduct penalty, but it just shows how an official can aggravate a team. Of course it was a typical Kingston-Belleville series with no love lost by either side.

This and That.

According to Doug Vaughan, in the Globe Star, Mike Jacola who plans to offer weekly bouts, shows in New York's Polo Grounds next Wednesday night, announced that Joe Louis will change his mind about retiring after one more fight with Billy Conn...Our guess is that the Brown Bomber will quit if he is beaten but won't retire if he is successful in this defence of his title...Add a line of scoring: The Detroit Tigers have announced that their uniforms will be ready within a week...Although the Chicago White Sox disappointed their followers when the final American League return was in there was nothing wrong with their courage in the clutch, as the boys say...The Chicago entry was third in the number of one-run victories and second only to the Yanks in overtime triumphs...Jimmy Dykes' boys won 13 extra inning battles, including four from the champion St. Louis Browns, while losing only six ...If they choose next summer, the Philadelphia Phils could start a real veteran battery by starting manager Freddy Fitzsimmons 43, on the mound with Mickey Owen toiling behind the plate...Catcher Frankie Hayes of the Athletics homered twice last season with the bases loaded and on both occasions a Detroit hurler was the victim...He hit one of Walter (Boom Boom) Beck and the other off Rufus Gentry...Johnny Allen is the only pitcher in major league history to celebrate two birthdays in the course of one winning streak... The Giant outfielderman Mel Ott straight American League games while with Cleveland...The streak started on September 10, 1936, and continued until he bumped into the Detroit Tigers on October 2 of 1937...His birthday is September 30.

MASS LANDING

By means of "portable ports" code of Morse, a party of more than 2,500,000 men were put ashore during the first 100 days of the European invasion, over 17,000,000 ship tons of material reached shore during the same time.

LIQUID LEAGUE

Glasgow — (CP)—John Grant, a Scot of humble origin, who started work for a few shillings a week, has died, leaving $200,000 ($3,600,000). Most of this sum was in 42,000 gallons of whisky which sold for $500,000.

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Sports Roundup

(Associating From Sport Writer)

New York, March 4 —(AP)— Track fans, who have been asking for weeks when Gunder Haegg and Swift Swede failed to appear, still were asking the same question after Sunday's indoor debut last Saturday . . . The various explanations that were offered at yesterday's gathering of the track writers only served to emphasize the difference between outdoor and indoor running. Haegg, who said he "felt like sleep in the legs and thighs" before the race, readily admitting that he had a lot to learn about board-track racing but said he liked what he had seen of it . . . and Emil Von Elling, New York University coach who specializes in timing up milers, pointed out that Gunder had only one workout after his arrival while Fred Wilt, Indiana was an intercollegiate success Indoors, used to get enough practice at different kinds of fairly drills for a long stretch before he actually raced . . . Haegg plans to take a few more lessons on how to hit the curves.

His Severest Critic.

Bill Stern, who is fairly well known in the sports broadcasting business, thinks that the time he was invited to lend a word in Dizzy Dean's baseball broadcast from Sportsman's Park . . . Pfc. Jimmy Jennings Ole Dix talked and jill just about as broadly as the radio's came up, Dean said: "And now my assistant, Bill Stern, will do the commercials." . . . "And do you know," says Bill, "he even criticized my commercials!"

AIR CADET CORPS GROWS

Bromley, England —(CP)— John Webb of Bromley is the thousandth cadet to join the Air Training Corps, which has just celebrated its fourth birthday.

CHICAGO HAWKS HAVE CHANCE TO MAKE PLAYOFFS

Five More Games to Play and One With Rangers Will Really Count

By The Canadian Press

With less than two weeks left in the regular National Hockey League schedule, rivalry seems just about at an end for the first three positions in the N.H.L. standings. The big question now is who will finally take over fourth place?

Colling-wood Chicago Black Hawks surprised all Sunday night when they overcame Montreal Canadiens, 3-2. Windy City team's sudden upsurge actually upset all calculations as to who were the most likely to get up in that fourth playoff berth.

The "sure thing" last week for fourth place looked to be Boston Bruins and a loss to New York Rangers were given a chance by observers. That's why Tobin's team looks good as a play-off prospect.

Hawks have five more games to play, three of which are against New York Rangers. The way Toronto Maple Leafs have been going Sunday night, Chicago fans should be happy if only three team plays as is did against Canadiens.

Calisthenics Seen As Aid to Athletes

New York, March 6 — (CP) — Major leagues could improve professional baseball greatly about 30 per cent this season if club owners take a hint from Army and have players got in good physical shape, declares Eddie McCormack.

McCormack, who put in 16 years of physical directing, would put the diamond athletes through 30-minute drills consisting of calisthenics, mat work, running and hike riding.

"Physical conditioning helped the Brooklyn Dodgers win the National League pennant in 1941," says Eddie.

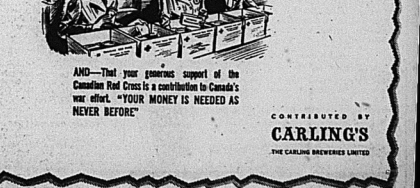
CARTOONIST BEREAVED

North Chapel, England —(CP)— Maj. T. E. Bairnsfather, 55, father of Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather who became famous as the creator of his "Old Bill" cartoons of the First Great War, has died in the Sussex town.

FIRST TO SEE ROBOMBS

Folkestone, England — (CP) — Frederick March, 70-year-old auxiliary coast guard, has never missed a watch, day or night for 4½ years. He logged the first two flying bombs the Germans sent across the Channel but thought they were "two airplanes coming in with big white lights on."

That the Canadian Red Cross program calls for the packing of 140,000 food parcels a week in Canada. Up to Dec. 31, 1941, the Canadian Red Cross had sent 13,680,000 parcels overseas.



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Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 823
By SAM GORDON
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With partner playing in a 3-9, the game is not much fun. What happens? Absolutely to a dog. At least, that's been the case. He usually snafu's a trick, draws trump at my great chagrin, he says: "Where you play bridge with me, I never seem to win."

See what could happen in this deal:

NORTH
♠A 8 2
♥J 9 3
♦A Q 7 5
♣K 9 4

WEST — EAST
♠A 6 — ♠10 7 2
♥K Q 7 5 — ♥10 3
♦9 8 3 — ♦K 10 4
♣9 8 5 — ♣7 10 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠K Q J 5 4
♥A 6 4 2
♦J 6 2
♣Q J

South was declarer at a bid of four spades. The opening lead from west was the heart king. Winning that with the south ace, declarer saw that trumps was taken at once and there went the old ball game.

When the diamond finesse failed, opponents took two heart tricks. Then and their trump ace took the four tricks that made a wreck out of many contract.

That's the way so many makable bids are flung into the ashcan. And never does that sorry feeling come to my great chagrin, he says: "Where you play bridge with me, I never seem to win."

See what could happen in this deal:

When south wins the first trick with heart ace, the club ace should be cashed. A diamond lead should be won with dummy ace and the king and queen of clubs led to draw trump.

On these, south shuffs two hearts and his worries are over. He will now lose no more than one heart trick. So, he can afford to lose a diamond and the trump trick.

In nearly every contract, some sort of ducking technique is necessary. And there is hardly a hand where you will not find more than one plan of attack.

To plan ahead will likely save you portion; from an early grave.

BARBARA SCOTT, OTTAWA, WINS SKATING TITLE

16-Year-Old Girl Has Eye On Olympic Title If Games Revived

New York, March 6 (CP)—On an alley-way bench beyond the brilliant lights where she had just given the display that won her the North American senior ladies' figure skating championship at Madison Square Garden last night, 16-year-old Barbara Scott of Ottawa revealed almost mischievously that she has her pretty eye socked on an Olympic title—"if ever the games are revived."

Both Barbara Ann and Otto Goldie, her quiet-spoken Czechoslovakian coach, realize there is a lot of work ahead, but both are satisfied with the progress the Minto Skating Club star has made since she began skating at "about seven."

At 16 she was in what Otto calls "gold medal class," and for the last two years has held the Canadian senior championship.

Judges awarded the 5-ft. fifth Canadian four firsts and two second places, which gave her the title over the United States' champion, blond Gretchen Merrill of Boston, who received two firsts and four seconds. Third place went to Jannette Ahrens of St. Louis.

Barbara Ann won the heart of the crowd with her free skating when she held a graceful "sit" spin waiting for the music to reach the required tempo. Her margin for victory was gained in one night in which she showed that she had Barbara Ann to the North American title. Her performance of the year she trains on the ice for seven hours a day, 5 1-2 days a week.

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Afternoon

Happy Gang 0 pts. — Charlton 2661, Quinney 384, Gordon 361; Quinney 364, Total 1791.

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Statistics, 2 Points — B. Waite 266, M. DeCarteret 290, M. Sullivan 334, D. Sullivan 340, D. Hilsworth 203—1313.

Major B

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Hockey Results

(By The Canadian Press.)

O.H.A. Jr. "A" Play-offs

Toronto St. Michael's 8, St. Catharines Falcons 3.

(St. Michael's lead best-of-seven series 3-1).

O.H.A. Jr. "B"

Guelph 8, Preston 1.

(Best-of-five series tied 2-2).

Port Credit 8, Richmond Hill 7.

(Port Credit leads best-of-three series 1-0).

O.M.H.A. Juvenile "B"

Trinity College Schools 6, Whitby 2.

(Trinity wins round 14-10).

O.M.H.A. Midget

Toronto G. H. Woods 8, Oshawa 1.

(Woods wins round 9-3).

Thunder Bay C. Jrs. 5, Fort Arthur West. End 2, Port Arthur H.M.C.S. Cochrane 4.

(West. End leads best-of-five series 2-1).

Man. Jr. Final

Winnipeg Monarchs 6, Winnipeg Empire Sea 5.

(Monarchs lead best-of-seven series 1-0).

Sask. Jr. Final

Moose Jaw Canucks 7, Prince Albert Black Hawks 1.

(Moose Jaw leads best-of-five series 2-0).

Recreation Alleys

Ladies League (2 Games)

Night Hawks, 2 Points—D. Arbuckle 230, G. Stewart 201, M. Doyle 362, P. Rawson 268, H. Rawson 284—1345.

Optical, 0 Points — E. Soule 363, J. Raymond 236, M. Cook 332, D. Clapp 188, M. Lamerin 363—1286.

Hi and Mis, 0 Points — F. Bowerman 240, M. Harvey 240, A. Webb 276, F. Domenico 288, G. Cumbingham 227—1341.

G.D.S., 2 Points — E. Adams 336, E. Reid 321, B. Russell 315, D. Poste 304, P. Gibson Lake 342—1618.

York Trading, 1 Point—E. Simpson 218, D. Ferguson 318, B. Smith, 277, D. Young 312, G. Sheffield 273—1235.

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Meeting in the African Jungle

Just before darkness fell, we reached the village of Repuia where we were to spend the night. As we approached, the carriers began their bellowed musical announcement: "Big white man coming!" It's an exciting event in the villages' live. The whole town is way out to meet us: men, women, children, dogs and goats. The chief in civilized trousers and sensational yellow cane topper shook hands.

John, with his sense of the ridiculously appropriate, added the finishing touch by firing a salute with his rifle. We made our triumphant entry!

Native boys had been sent ahead a day's journey to prepare a lodging place for us. They had chosen a square mud hut with three rooms and a porch under its thatched roof. The veranda had been decorated with palm branches, camp cots had been set up in each of the rooms, and bath water was heating over an open fire in the town "kitchen" next door.

Boyuah and I set about preparing supper. "Chop boxes" were opened, and out came dishes, silverware, cooking utensils, and food. As Boyuah and I worked, I counted thirty-five spectators around the two open sides of the little veranda. Patiently they watched our every gesture. When I moved to the right, a cloud of heads swayed in that direction. If I moved something, thirty-five necks stretched simultaneously to see what it was.

We ate at a table on the porch, lighted by a lantern in each side. Seventy eyes rolled with every bite we took; no one left until we had finished the last crumb.

On our return trip we stopped again in Repuia. The town was distant, and off our road, were large cocoa plantations under the direction of the Polish Colonial and Maritime League. We had heard there was a Mr. Armin there, so we sent a note ahead, to ask if we might not visit the plantation. His reply urged us to come for lunch.

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BARRIE

Teen-Age Indians Nonchalant About 1,000-Mile Jaunt

Militia Rangers from Widely Separated Areas of British Columbia to Attend Christmas Training Course

By KATHLEEN REY
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Chilliwack, B.C., March 3 (CP)—They were a couple of teen age Indian fishermen, both members of the Pacific Coast Militia Rangers, and they couldn't understand why any newspaper person was interested in a trip from Alaska, 1,000 miles north of the Nass River, which they ha made to attend a two-week rangers' course here.

After all they didn't see what was so extraordinary about coming by canoe, snowshoe and on foot through the frozen bushland to take courses in map-reading and bush fighting along with 20 other rangers from other parts of British Columbia.

The only food they took along with them for the 60-mile hike between Aiyansh and Prince Rupert was some of the fish and dry berry cakes for a camp five miles from there," he said.

"Yeah, I was walking down the river with him," his friend Kenneth Cecil took up the conversation. "There was a plop—I looked around and there he was in the water—just happened to be a soft spot in the ice. That's all."

Shy About Publicity

Herbert and Kenneth were shy of interviews. They sat on each of the wooden benches in the "schoolroom" part of the Pacific Coast Militia Rangers hut, tearing through their scribblers and waiting for the map-reading classes to begin.

They said they hoped the P.C.M.R. would not be disbanded after the war. Up in Aiyansh, when they were not fishing, they hunt the ice-pack, guides, trappers and fishermen throughout this province who for the last three years have been volunteer and unpaid members of the P.C.M.R.

Youngest ranger in the group visiting here is a seventeen-year-old Anderson, a fisherman from the Queen Charlotte Islands. Stanley's pals look on him as the "crack shot sergeant" in his P.C.M.R. detachment. Earl Peters, another fisherman from the Queen Charlotte Islands, said he hoped the rangers they would continue after the war because P.C.M.R. men more than once has saved airmen who had been forced to crash somewhere in the wilds of British Columbia. Stanley said he felt the P.C.M.R. job of spotting aircraft in distress had become almost as important as the job for which the unit had originally been intended—keeping Japanese saboteurs from landing in this province.

Leader of the group now attending the P.C.M.R. training school is Capt. A. E. Nelson, a fisherman from the tiny settlement of Metlakatla at the mouth of the Nass River.

"It's when the fishing season closes that I get the most time for ranger duties," he explained. He said: "We rangers have had three years training... we're ready for anything...and just let any Jap come this way and you'll see how well take care of them."

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AT THE CAPITOL — Columbia's "You Were Never Lovelier" brings a new and even more beautiful Rita Hayworth to the Capitol screen. Fred Astaire is co-starred. On the same program, a suspenseful drama "When Strangers Marry."

New Vessel Conquers Lake's Thickest Ice

Wartime ingenuity, which has conquered nature in remote corners of the globe in the last three years, has added another to the conquests—won by opening the Great Lakes, formerly blockaded for four months every winter, to year-round shipping, Frank Steele writes in The New York Herald Tribune.

The instrument which has made this possible is the United States' Coast Guard's new 5,000-ton ice-breaker Mackinaw, described by Vice-Admiral Russell R. Waesche, Coast Guard commandant, as "the most powerful and best constructed and designed" ship of her type in the world.

The Mackinaw in her first two years of operation made two mid-winter trips through the "Soo," the St. Mary's River and the Straits of Mackinac, former bottlenecks to winter traffic on the lakes, to break paths for four new ocean-going cargo ships and also freed a new navy transport from the ice-bound harbor at Bay City, Michigan.

Praised, All-Year Service.

These unprecedented voyages have convinced the Coast Guard that the Great Lakes, the world's most important inland waterway, need not be closed from December until April because of ice conditions.

Although year-round cargo traffic on the lakes is not immediately contemplated, the use of the Mackinaw is expected to lengthen the regular shipping season at least six weeks beginning this spring and to make midwinter emergency trips such as those just completed commonplace.

The extension of the shipping season, by opening the lanes about three weeks earlier in the spring and keeping them open longer in the fall, will eliminate the annual danger that stock piles of iron ore from the mines of Minnesota's ranges accumulated by steel mills during the summer will be depleted before the ice breaks in the spring, Lake Superior Open.

The lakes, themselves, although fresh water, do not freeze over except in very harbors and a few up to five to 10 miles around the shore in bays. But with channels to other bodies of water, the ice breaks in the spring and fills rivers, straits and canals connecting the lakes which freeze to a depth of several feet.

The Coast Guard believes that the Mackinaw's wartime operations have established regard for the post-war prospect of lengthening the Great Lakes shipping season, amply justify her cost, unofficially placed at more than $10,000,000.

"The ice-breaks; approximates in size a small cruiser, being 290 feet long with a beam of 74½ feet and carries 12 officers and 164 enlisted men. She is insulated throughout with cork to keep the crew comfortable in temperatures of 30 degrees below zero.

Engines Are Powerful.

In addition to 1½-inch plates, reinforced on the lakes, and six Diesel and two electrical engines developing a total of 10,000 horsepower, the Mackinaw has two icebreaking devices.

One is a bow propeller designed to suck the water from under the ice directly ahead of the ship. This makes it easier for the cut-away bow to break heavy ice into small chunks.

The second is four-internconnected tanks which water may be shifted to "trim" the ship from bow to stern, or from port to starboard to free it from the ice. Powerful pumps will shift 14,000 gallons of water from one tank to another in a minute, rocking the ship like a baby's cradle.

Eight Feet of Ice.

Since the first operation of the Mackinaw on its initial runs has been completed, Lt.-Cmdr. Torlief Berg, Norwegian-born Coast Guard officer, who has had 30 years' experience in lake shipping with the car fleet of the United States Steel Corporation, that she can break through eight feet of ice—the thickest the lakes have to offer.

She plowed through 30 inches of solid blue ice as though it were soft butter on her first trial and also negotiated without difficulty windrows of drifted ice as much as 10 feet high.

WANT LINE CLOSED

Sarnia, March 6 — (CP) — Municipal officials have protested notice that the New York Central Railway will apply to the Federal Board of Railway Commissioners at Ottawa for permission to discontinue operation of Point Edward, Ontario, running between Petrolia junction and Courtright.

OFFICIALS UNDECIDED

Ottawa, March 6 — (CP) — Agriculture Prices Board officials said yesterday they do not know whether any action would be taken to prevent recurrence of heavy influx of United States shoppers into border points such as Windsor, Ont., where many visitors bought large quantities of sugar but surrendered ration coupons to U. S. Customs men.

RETIRES AS JUDGE

Simcoe, Ont., March 6 — (CP) — K. S. Livermore, County Judge of Norfolk since 1943, yesterday announced he is retiring from the Bench to enter law practice with R. O. Ivey K. C. of London, Ont.

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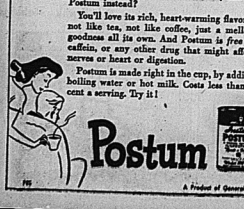

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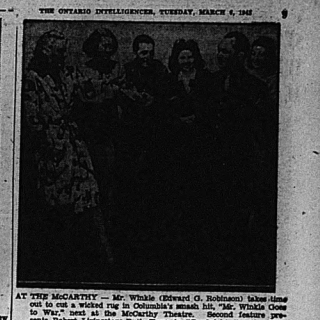


AT THE McCARTHY — Mr. Winkle (Edward G. Robinson) takes time out to cut a wicked rig in Columbia's smash hit, "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," here at the McCarthy Theatre. Second feature presents Robert Livingston, Ruth Terry in "Goodnight Sweetheart."

10,000 Dock Workers Out

AT THE BELLE
Irish Eyes Are Smiling

From 20th Century-Fox, makers of such memorable Technicolor musical hits as "Pin Up Girl," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and "Coney Island", comes Damon Runyon's "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," acclaimed the year's greatest laugh-and-song hit.

The new Technicolor triumph stars Monty Woolley, Hoot Gibson and Dick Haymes is now delighting large audiences at the Belle Theatre.

Also starred in the brilliant cast of the film produced by Damon Runyon and directed by Gregory Ratoff are Anthony Quinn, Beverly Tyler, Maxie Rosenbloom, Veda Ann Borg, Clarence Kolb and the Metropolitan Opera Singers Leonard Warren and Martha Mears.

The Canadian Belle Global Newsreel, a Lenny Everyson Cartoon, "Elms on Ice" and a timely and interesting March of Time presentation "Tolerance" precede the feature attraction. The engagements ends on Wednesday.

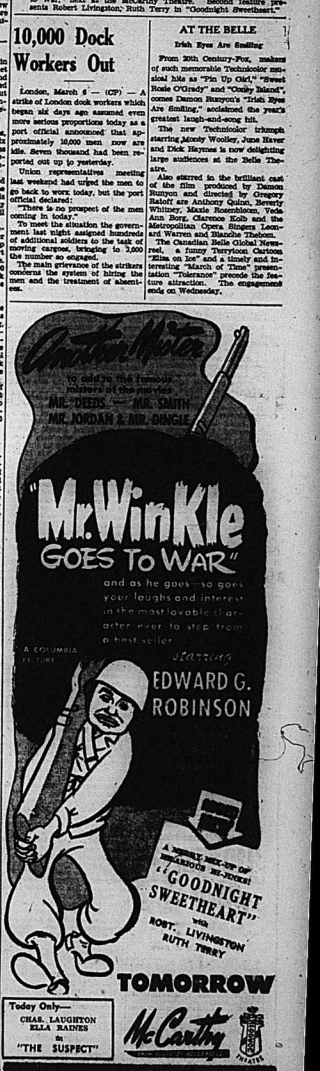
London, March 6 — (CP) — A strike of London dock workers which began six days ago assumed even more serious proportions today as a port official announced that approximately 10,000 men now are idle. Seamen had been reported out up to yesterday.

Union representatives meeting last weekend refused the men to go back to work today, but the port official declared:

"There is no prospect of the men coming in today."

The only situation the government last night assigned hundreds of additional soldiers to the task of carrying cargo, making up 2,000 the number so engaged.

The main grievance of the strikers concerns the system of hiring the men and the treatment of absentees.



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THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER 10

"I am," Cherry was relieved to have Amy assume brief details of history of her hopeless passion for the young Haitian who had given her lessons on the violin at school. It was very sweet, Amy understood, when Cherry could not help laughing. She had smuggled letters to him and he had promised to send a word of honor to get a divorce and Emma said her grandmother and Uncle Jud if he could manage it.

"Can't divorce! You mean he was married?" Cherry was so honestly shocked that Amy was more pleased than ever.

"Certainly he was, but he didn't love his wife. All the nice men are married."

"You oughtn't to talk that way!" Cherry protested, and Amy was happier still and went on into ramifications and embroideries innumerable. "You, with your position and your wealth and your family and everything, to fall for a married violin teacher!" Cherry said severely more than once.

"As if those things mattered!" Amy answered airily. "They don't matter at all when you have them!"

"That's the only time they do matter, isn't it," Cherry thought. "You've the ones that value them!" But she said nothing aloud, and the evening proved to be very pleasant. And she was driven home in state by Rousseau.

There was a light in Emma's room when she quietly climbed the stairs. Cherry went in, sat down near the bed and poured out the story of the day.

Emma listened in the convalescent mood of weary contentment until Cherry came to the telephone from Fran that Cherry on the return let-some, first to the Marshbanks house.

"Why on earth didn't she drop you here if you were dripping wet!"

"Well, it weren't quite dripping. We'd sort of dried out over at Mr. Coates' place. But she was worried for fear Judge Marshbanks would be mad at her."

"For asking to have lunch with Mr. Coates!"

"They've got an awful crush on each other, Emma."

The title slipped out, Cherry's face turning red as she heard her voice saying it, and Emma's slow flush learning in her thin cheeks in answer.

"I can't help it; I think of you as Aunt Emma, Cherry said, laughing, but a little frightened.

"You can call me anything you like," Emma conceded briefly. "So Mrs. Marshbanks thinks she's in love with this painter?" she asked.

"She's certainly in love with her," Cherry answered.

"I've never met Judge Marshbanks' second wife," Emma said reflectively, "but I've seen her, and she looks like one of the women who live for that sort of thing. They're always the ones with good husbands too."

"He didn't seem very angry. He came into Amy's room and he was awfully nice. Amy'd had fin, and since we'd had it here, there didn't seem to be much chance of our bringing it back, and so I had to support him, but he didn't care a straw, and it was lots of fun!"

"I thought you didn't like Amy," Emma said, quietly watching.

"Eddie!" Cherry had a swift moment of surprise that Emma knew it. "She was extremely snobbish when we had the dance here for Dorothy," she said; "but she was lovely tonight. Oh, and Aunt Emma! Her grandmother is back; she got back today. She wouldn't come into Amy's room because of the flu...but she brought her all sorts of things—you're sick enough!"

"Not just a little faint. I don't believe I'll ever get my strength back again," Emma whispered. "The doctor—" she battled on, said it would be like this, but it's the worst part of the flu, I think."

"I'll go, Cherry said quickly. "Let me get you some hot milk, Aunt Emma!"

"No; stay a minute Cherry, I'm all right now. So—so she old lady is home, is she?" she asked after. "I thought she was going to divide her time between there and her Palm Beach place. How long is she going to stay?"

"Amy wants to stay here and her grandmother wants to be with Amy. They had an apartment in New York when Amy was at school, and went abroad every summer. Oh, Amy says she likes San Francisco, that it's home. She didn't like her own grandmother will stay; I think maybe Amy does, she's a cross sort of person, isn't she, Aunt Emma?"

"What makes you think so?" asked Emma with an air of casualness.

"Nothing much. But when Mrs. Marshbanks and I were upstairs and I was standing at Amy's door looking in to Amy, she was scolding away about something. One of the servants, I guess. She wouldn't have her in the house, she said, and she knew all about her and Amy wasn't to be bothered!"

"She's usually like that," Emma said, with completely colorless tone. She looked so suddenly pallid and exhausted that Cherry blamed herself for letting her with her chatter. Before leaving the room she bent over the bed to say good night to her aunt, and following a sudden impulse stooped to put a light swift kiss upon the lifeless, tight braids of irongray hair.

Emma did not acknowledge this in any way but lay motionless with closed eyes, Cherry stepped quietly away to her room.

She was all ready for bed when a sudden suspicion smote her. "Of course I know now who she is!" cried Mrs. Marshbanks had said angrily, "I won't have her in this house! I won't have Amy know her!"

Could she have been—could she possibly been speaking of—Cherry's seemed fantastic, and yet it wasn't quite impossible that she would connect the name of Amy and one of the maids in that fashion?

"But no," Cherry said half reased, getting into bed. "It was some one of the girls she knows, some debutante Fran happened to mention. That was it!"

In the morning, old Mrs. Porter had a serious setback and was dangerously ill.

A few strange days—a week went by; doctors came and went; lawyers came and went. Judge Marshbanks had a long talk with Emma, "the telephone and the doorbell, both ineffectual, were constantly in action. The world wanted to know how old Dovey Porter was faring.

Just, too, when the long rainy day when Cherry and Fran had planned to motor from Tryoton, the old lady quietly passed away.

The Judge and Amy and Fran came to the house in the rather funeral with hundreds of other blackclad folks. Cherry and Emma with the entire domestic staff were modestly placed at the side of the church.

Emma was going to the cemetery; Cherry was going back to the empty house. She came out of the big church with the other mourners, and found herself close to the Marshbanks, who were waiting for Rousseau to bring up their car. Old Mrs. Marshbanks was in lowvoiced conversation in a group of elderly men and women, but presently got into a friend's big limousine. Fran looked pale and nervous, Cherry thought, and kept saying impatiently, "Oh, where is he! We'll have to stand here and talk to half the city at this rate!" The Judge, announcing that he was going to walk down from an hour's work at his office, stood for a moment with the others and joined in chatting with Cherry.

He had not known left her, than Cherry say what she instantly considered was the reason for Fran's uneasiness, standing in the street, looking quite still, was Kelly Coates. Cherry smiled at him—and he crossed the street and joined her and they walked a few steps together.

"There was something I wanted to talk to you about," Kelly Coates said, cherry turned upon him eagerly, pricked eyes.

"You weren't waiting to see me?" "Why wasn't I?" he asked moodily after an obliging glance.

Because I supposed you were waiting to see her," Cherry said.

To this the man made no direct answer, muttering after a moment, "I'm sorry about your aunt."

"I thought she looked rather tired this morning," Cherry observed somewhat timidly.

Kelly made no reply as they walked along. Then he asked a few perfunctory questions as to the change Mrs. Porter's death might make in Cherry's situation. The girl answered cheerfully that she and Emma had discussed that, and inasmuch as there would be a great deal of work in the sorting of the old lady's possessions and the settling of her affairs, Emma proposed to keep Cherry where she was at least until that was accomplished.

Her companion, she was aware, was listening in spite of this, and after another pause broke out gloomily, "She might very well look tired, being dragged through a lot of nonsense like this showy funeral!"

"They did come!" Cherry told him, "Amy's mother was Mrs. Porter's niece, or some relative anyway. Amy's mother was a Wellington, and her husband was Mrs. Porter's uncle; something like that."

"Well, why couldn't Amy come with her uncle? No, Fran had to be at that vault of a house with Amy and be dragged through this today and—ten-thirty service and all the rest! He expects her to like everything he likes."

"Who, the judge?" Cherry asked, and, "No, Mahatma Gandhi," Kelly answered darkly. The girl laughed gaily.

"He's extremely kind to her," she presently said sedately. "He thinks nothing's too good for her."

"He's kind to her, of course, in a way," Kelly conceded impatiently. "He gives her things she doesn't want, and surrounds her with dear intimate friends she realizes! A young girl like that! A woman like that!"

He walked for a moment in silence, thin burst forth again.

"Oh, don't fool yourself! I'm not saying I could make her happy! I'm not saying anyone could! She keeps herself that she's twenty women—she's all women. But she's—she's so damned unhappy," he added in a lower tone, shaking his head and looking side to side, and turning to Cherry a smile that came from suddenly brimming eyes.

"She called me day, every day, Cherry, I've not seen her since—"

"Leave it to me!" he said that I don't see her!" he interrupted himself angrily after another brief interval. "She promised—she made me so herself—that she and I would act to each other; not often anyway. What right has he, or has any man to say that a woman shan't see her friends!"

In all her twenty years Cherry had never been made the confidant of a man before nor witnessed his visible agony. It was a hopeless love. She was thrilled to the inarticulate of her young being and touched at the same time with sorrow that life should deal with him so harshly, and with herself almost as severely. She put one of the words and rocks he so longed to hear upon Fran, what would she not have given!

But his safety valve, having won his trust, was something anyway. While he talk to her she was not entirely out of his life. She grieved for the attitude that would hold him apart with almost a maternal sympathy and gentleness.

"But—she's married."

"Of course she's married! But there's Reno, isn't there? One hour by plane!"

"But — but you wouldn't want her to leave her husband, especially when he's kind to her and they have their home—why, I was wondering the other day," Cherry went on innocently, encouraged by his silence, although she did not look at her as he continued to look moodily beside her, "I was wondering why they didn't have a baby! Oh!" the man muttered under his breath. "He met her at Reno," he added bitterly, stressing the pronouns.

"Is she divorced?" Her eyes, meeting his, were rounded into amazement.

"Certainly she is. She was up there and he went up on some community property smart—a couple of days, and they were divorced and each married someone else and then they divorced again and remarried, and it was a dozen years before anyone of 'em had inherited forty million dollars. That's romance like that! Marshbanks went to see what he could do, and he met Fran—she was in the nicest group there, of course, and a wonderful people!—and a few weeks later they were married. She was fit; she was down at the golf; she was the first divorce they ever had in their family, but it was the family decor himself who told her she'd lose her mind if she went on living with a crazy man. There's no ill will, I'll say she hopes her first husband will have all the luck in the world. But there it is! Under any circumstances she wouldn't have looked at Jud Marshbanks!"

"Yes, indeed," Cherry submitted "if any man could keep her happy."

"I don't know! Here she is in your house and I've talked to death. I don't know, Cherry. But I know he can't. She's afraid of him."

"Afraid of the judge?"

"Terrified." Kelly crossed his arms defiantly, looked handsome and stubborn and gloomy as he faced them.

"I don't see why she should be," Cherry put an impulsive hand upon his arm. "I'm sorry, I'm horribly sorry, Kelly," she said, her eyes fixed on his.

"Somebody ought to paint you as Brunhild," he said absently. "I ought to paint you as Brunhild—or where as brunhild. When do I see you here?" he turned suddenly. "I hang around her house; maybe she comes out and jumps into her car and goes off somewhere; that's all I get! I haven't painted anything for a month. I can't work. I keep waiting for the telephone to ring, hoping it is Fran, asking me me if I can come over. Well," he interrupted himself finally in a lower, apologetic tone, "I'm sorry. Thanks for letting me blow off steam, but I'm so damned — so damned unhappy! Good bye, Cherry; see you soon!"

"Good-bye!" She wanted to add "Kelly," but she did not quite dare. She went up the steps with her heart singing in satisfaction and confidence. If everything in life was not right, it did not take much to make her feel that it will come right on a heavenly spring day of hot sunshine and blue skies.

The gloom of the Porter mansion, the scent of flowers still lingering in the dark halls, the silences, reminded her that the day had its solemn significance too. A afternoon was moving about, glancing at books and doorways and silver drawers. Cherry felt strangely idle, for she will was not to be read until some day as yet unspoiled, and until it will read she dared not even take a book from the library shelves.

Emma came back tired at three o'clock, and had a late luncheon in bed. Cherry dressed to go to downtown, joined her there.

"You're quite cute," Emma asked, mincing roast beef for the gray cat. "There, if you must steal my lunch!" she said to Cherry in an undertone.

Cherry thought I'd walk downtown and see a movie," cherry answered, dropping into a chair.

"Well, do that," Emma approved "You've got money? And then maybe if you feel like it you might bring your cards in here before dinner, and we'll listen to the radio.

She could have supper up here." Cherry spoke quietly. But she awkward little overture touched her deeply.

She walked down the street a few minutes later and passed the Marshbanks house just as the judge ascended to the street.

"Hello, Cherry," he said. "Walking? Thy little car is right here in the garage if I could take you somewhere. I came back from the office to get a bite of lunch but I've nothing to do now."

"No, I—I'm going to walk today. I've scarcely stirred out of the house for a week, and I feel so free today. The sun is shining and my feet on the ground."

"You did!" he said with his friendly smile. "Here's Amy!"

Amy came flying down the steps to join them. "Where you going, Cherry?"

Cherry ashamed to say," Cherry answered laughing, "that I'm going to a movie in the afternoon! I've been shut up for days, and there's been so much talk about treatments and oxygen and all the rest of it that I sort of want to distract myself."

"I'm going with you," said Amy. "Tuesday's my day to borrow. Wait for me; I'll get my coat!"

She dashed upstairs again just as the big Marshbanks car drove up and Fran got out. She looked wearied and very pale in her fresh black, but she was smiling as she put her hand in her husband's arm.

"She's seen Kelly; they've had lunch together!" Cherry thought instantly.

"Where've you been, my dear?" the judge asked casually.

"I suppose it was scandalous not to go to the cemetery and see the whole dreadful funeral through," Fran said, avoiding a direct answer. "But there were things I had to do, and I just ran out on it!"

"Fran's a perfect crasher about her than she is about lunch," Amy said when Amy brought the subject to a close. "Fran's a day or two later.

(To be Continued)

Read

Read—It is beginning to look as if making maple syrup will soon be the order of the day.

Miss Dorothy Ann Williams of Notre Dame convent, Kingston, spent the weekend at her home here.

Misses Madeline, Mildred and Margaret Enright of Belleville spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Enright.

Joe E. Wah is progressing favorably in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Durkin on the arrival of a baby boy.

Mr. Denis Walsh sustained a nasty fall when he was kicked in the face by a horse. He was attended by Dr. Boyce of Deseronto.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 6

—6.00 p.m.
CFCH—NEWS—News, Sports.
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—6.15 p.m.
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—6.30 p.m.
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—6.45 p.m.
CFRB—Lowell McKnight on Sports.
—6.45 p.m.
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WBEN, WHAM—Lowell Thomas.
—6.55 p.m.
CFRB—Dial I Say That? Quiz.
—7.00 p.m.
WGR-CBS—Supper Club.
WKBW-CBS—Kirkwood Show.
—7.15 p.m.
CJBC—Blackstone.
—7.30 p.m.
CFRB—Lum 'n' Abner.
CJBC-NBC—Haymes-Forrest Show,
—8.00 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—Ginny Simms.
CFRB—Big Town.
CJBC—Guy Lombardo.
CKOC, CBC—Big Town Drama.
—8.30 p.m.
CJBC—Blue—Alan Young Show.
CFRB—Fun Parade.
WBEN—A Date With Judy.
CBL—Of Things to Come.
—8.00 p.m.
WKBW-CBS—Inner Sanctum.
CJBC—Tommy Dorsey Show.
WBEN-NBC—Mystery Theatre.
WGR-CBS—Gracie Fields Show.
—9.10 p.m.
CKEY—N.H.L. Hockey.
—9.30 p.m.
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WKBW-CBS—This is My Best.
WGR-B—Bob Strong Orch.
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CBL, CKOC—CBC News.
CJBC-NBC—Bob Hope.
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CJBC—Bert Niosi Orch.
WHAM—Sammy Kaye.
—11.00 p.m.
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—11.15 p.m.
CBL—Of the Record.
—11.30 p.m.
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—11.15 a.m.
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—11.30 a.m.
CFRB—NEWS.

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Major Mahoney said today he lived about four blocks away from Pte. "Smokey" Smith, New Westminster's other V.C. winner during civilian days, but they were not acquainted.

LIBERAL CANDIDATE
Cayuga, Ont., March 6 (CP)—Fraser Bamay of Dunnville last night was nominated as Liberal candidate for Haldimand riding in the next Federal election. The only other nominee, Faye Head of Hagersville, withdrew in favor of Mr. Bamay. Mark Senn of Caledonia, Progressive Conservative, is the sitting member.

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Technicolor Couple Earn $9,000,000 a Year From Cameras They Developed

A surprising story of the development of a new kind of motion picture camera and how it brings in nine million dollars a year to Herbert Kalmus, the inventor, and his wife, is told by Michael Sheridan in "Magazine Digest" here is the story:

Herbert Kalmus and his redheaded wife Natalie—get a scant herd of mechanical stuff and a scene shown a con: $9,000,000 a year. They are the gifty young people who nurtured the technicolor camera from obscure birth, through a very lusty childhood, to present fabulously profitable maturity.

They own all the technicolor cameras in this country, plus four in England, and movie producers of doubtful integrity have to be very good to make a picture in color—or else. Technicolor Inc. and Kalmus's "a toll." Sorry, they are not hard of mechanical stuff and a scene shown a con: $9,000,000 a year. They are the gifty young people who nurtured the technicolor camera from obscure birth, through a very lusty childhood, to present fabulously profitable maturity.

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Present acceptance and demand for technicolor is largely due to Natalie Kalmus. For, even after all the early technical struggles with coloring, has been overcome, the perfected technicolor camera appeared, for a time, in grave danger of dying of its own great assets—

Or rather, too much color. Movie directors, freed of the limitations of black and white, went on a "color spree." Vivid lines, both in and out of pictures, leaped from the screen.

"Why, the movie makers seemed to think themselves, "use any pastel tones at all in a color picture. We have color; so let's use it."

They did—almost to the point of making audiences stay away. Pictures became portrayals of nightmare or drama. People began to regard them as a startling novelty; rather then hard on the eyes.

"It was heart-breaking," says Natalie Kalmus, "it seemed as if all our 27 years of up-and-down experimenting and technical disappointments were done for a final letdown.

To protect the Kalmus property, Natalie became a firm, if tactful, technical adviser on movie sets where technicolor films were being shot. Whenever a studio rented a camera she became a sort of "color production officer." She called conferences to discuss each bit of "color headache," and conferred with scenic designers on photographic values to secure color harmony in walls, furniture, draperies, and costumes. She discussed, with wardrobe departments, colors of clothes to be worn by the players, and worked with make-up experts on the special requirements of technicolor photography. Soon she was reading scripts even before the stars were chosen for a picture.

Natalie's work was exacting. Almost overnight color pictures ceased to be novelties and became a deeper, and more exciting, medium. Before long, Mrs. Kalmus found that her "one-woman" colors advisory department wasn't big enough to handle the demand. So she created an important department of "Style" wood Technicolor Plant is the most square-foot color research division, staffed by expert colorists in every field—interior decorating, painting theatre design, lighting, commercial art, and fashion design.

Mrs. Kalmus is not concerned only with "toning down the fancy colors" of the first overenthusiastic movie makers. Sometimes she has to take the opposite stand. She showed one producer why it was wrong to play a tempermental, almost violent, love scene against a background of pastel shades.

"Pink," she said, "is the color of passion. You can't use too much of it. And that girl, in her dressed right; pale blues and white fit natural for the dialogue, nor the emotion. Put the black dress on the man looks foolish and unmanly. Bring in a plaid dressing gown. He must wear a rich, dark, velvety one. And, for heaven's sake, some candlelight—not that glaring chandelier."

Mrs. Kalmus suffered one blow that brilliant scene did not know what to do. A carbon copy Natalie Kalmus had created, "in the color of passion."

In contrast to his wife, Dr. Kalmus is a scientist. He studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology technicolor was made to his alma mater, he studied electro-chemistry. He was doing postgraduate work when he met Miss Dunning, who had come to Boston from Norfolk, Va., to study at the same college.

After a whirlwind courtship, the couple settled down to work art, later to prove exactly the right mixture for perfect photographic success in a fight which combined both—the made permanent. Soon after the wedding, Dr. Kalmus, Ralph Dunning and a San Francisco high school, and later Leonard St. Clair, all University, Kingston, Ont., and at MIT. During the last year, he worked for the Canadian Government as director of the research laboratory of electro-chemistry and metallurgy, and shortly afterward became president of the Kodak Company at Thorold, Ont.

On the side, Dr. Kalmus had continued a research engineering firm. Back in Boston a client brought him a strange-looking device he called a vanoscope. It was, he explained, for making pictures in color. The Kalmus and their associates in the research firm were Messrs. Comstock and Westcott—were slated. The only flaw was that the vanoscope did not work.

But the Kalmuses did not lose their enthusiasm. Dr. Kalmus kept working in odd moments at the idea. It was five years before he convinced himself that it was even theoretically possible to project colored motion pictures.

Then he built the original technicolor camera. Demonstrated in New York to a group of scientists and movie magnates, it failed to convince them that colored movies were in the offing.

The Kalmuses left the projection room in deep dejection—and promptly set to work again. In three more years the firm of Kalmus, Comstock and Westcott—later to become the Technicolor Motion Picture Corporation, had another camera ready. This time there was no disappointment. The movie magnates of Hollywood were "sold," and showed their acceptance in the most convincing way—with cash.

One reason, apart from the inherent advantage of color, why technicolor movies have been outstanding is that they are expensive. It has not been profitable to make a mediocre picture in color when it costs $100,000 more than the same picture filmed in black and white.

In addition to the $30,000 rental fee for the camera, color prints for release to movie houses—and hundreds of these must be made—cost .05 cents a foot, compared with .018 cents a foot for black and white. For release prints alone, average cost for each picture is $101,000 more. Then there are added expenses for lighting and color effects not needed with non-color movie sets.

Despite these limiting factors, the footage of film shot in technicolor has increased from five million to 126 million feet in ten years. Dr. Kalmus looks to the day when all films will be made in color, as a matter of course, in the same way talking pictures have completely eliminated the "silent."

Technicolor took a big forward stride with Walt Disney's cartoons Flowers and Trees, Three Little Pigs, the first films to use the three-color process. That was in 1932, more than a decade after the first commercially-released technicolor movie, The Toll of the Sea.

Today, Dr. Kalmus has almost ready for general use, a technicolor camera which will record the entire gamut of color on one film instead of three. Then, the Kalmuses are confident, there will be 300 cameras for rent instead of 30. And the Kalmus' income will have soared to a figure much more in the realm of astronomy than of art.

RATIONING UNCHANGED

Toronto, March 6 — (CP) — G. R. Cottrelle, Oil Controller for Canada, told the Ontario Motor League yesterday that gasoline rationing will be unchanged after April 1 because there is an increasing need of gasoline for military purposes.

C.D.S. HALF DAY Specials

MEN'S FUR FELT
HATS
Some slightly soiled. Fine quality hats, lined and unlined, and lighter weight felts in the group. Colors: grey and brown in the lot. Sizes 6¾, 7, 7¼ and 7⅜ only.
"Regularly" 3.00. Each 2.95
—C.D.S. Main Floor

CHILDREN'S
BLOUSES
Fine light weight wool blouses with fine pin stripe. Cream only with colored stripe. Long sleeves and Peter Pan collar, buttoned at the waist for trousers, or girls' pleated skirts. Sizes 6 and 6X in the group.
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—C.D.S. Second floor

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"Regularly" 15c. Each 10
—C.D.S. Main floor

COTTON
HOMESPUN
Clearing an intermittent cross stripe in a cotton homespun, weft dyed color of bilge ground and Chinese red, and beige ground with gold, suitable for overdraperies, cushion covers, table cloths, in living room, dining room and sun parlor.
About 36" wide. "Regularly" yard 1.00. Yard 98
C.D.S. Second floor

BASEMENT SPECIALS

LARGE WOODEN MIXING SPOONS
Made of natural wood, about 14" long.
"Regularly" 12c. Each 9

PYREX DEEP CUSTARD CUPS
About 8-ounce size.
"Regularly" 12c. Each 9

PLASTIC SINK STOPPERS
That fits over the drain, sanitary, non-corroding and long lasting.
"Regularly" 25c. Each 19

CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

Only "Blackie" Knows

(By E. L. Van Dyke, In Our Dumb Animals)

Blackie (Blackie), the property of 6 Dog. Lost in a mixup of crates whose name he, of course, cannot read; handling-fee $5. A fortune of intermingling scents and distracted by motor vehicles and other creatures not always his friends, his brute mind, nevertheless, has an uncanny power to lead him to the master he loves.

Take "Blackie" for instance. Blackie is a cross-bred spaniel possessed of the name of York; the Spencer, of 406 Charlesmont Road, Elmira, N. Y., and the inseparable mate of the Spencers' two-year-old son, Ray, Jr.

The Spencers were calling the dog at night, taking Blackie along. Returning, they put Blackie back into their car. Perhaps he slipped out unobserved while the Spencers were getting in. At any rate, when they got home, Blackie was missing.

For three days the Spencers hunted him and low for the little black dog, but to no avail.

Then came Monday, and Mr. Spencer left for his job as a tool designer in one of Elmira's biggest war plants—a huge factory more than five miles from the Spencer home, and on the other side of a river that Blackie had never traversed. Before starting, Mr. Spencer looked about the yard and in the car, but saw no trace of his pet.

Three hours later, Mr. Spencer, working at his bench inside the factory, in which, of course, no dogs were allowed, looked up to see Blackie trotting towards him past a row of machines.

Mr. Spencer thus describes the reunion.

"He raced toward me and jumped all over me, wagging his tail and licking my hands. I've never seen such a happy dog in my life."

One of the guards at an outer gate earlier that morning, but that had seen a black dog outside the gate earlier that morning but that the animal had disappeared. It seemed evident that Blackie had ducked inside the gate while other workers were entering, had unerringly found his way among the maze of corridors and assembly lines to his master's bench, ignoring the thousands of other employees and the bedlam of noise and confusion.

How did a six-month-old puppy find his way along miles of streets he had never travelled before to go today interior of a factory? Only Blackie knows—and Blackie cannot voice his explanations.

U.S. People of German Extraction

(By Orson Wells in The New York Post)

Americans like Wendell Willkie have played a great role in our history since the days when the founding fathers were trying to decide whether English or German would be the official language of the new United States.

Countless soldiers whose people came from Germany are dying for freedom under our flag. In command of all our troops invading Germany is Gen. Eisenhower, of German origin, and fighting toward Japan is Gen. Krueger, who was born in Germany.

But these Americans are betrayed and belittled by some of their fellow citizens and the editors and publishers of most of the German language newspapers in the United States.

A small minority of these like the Texas Pete Frame, are controlled by strong, time-tested anti-Nazis who serve their country well, but unluckily these papers aren't typical of the majority. Most were outspoken pro-Nazi before Hitler declarked war on us, and even today they defend and serve our enemy. Such journals as the Milwaukee Deutsche Zeitung and the St. Paul Der Wanderer are hinting that we should go easy on Germany because she may one day be our ally in war against Russia.

In the last few days these German language papers have been guilty of:

Defending Ireland for refusing to deny asylum to Nazi leaders;

Attacking and violent, and for the wrong things—Britain, Russia, China, France, and all our other important allies;

Praising Mussolini;

Praising Franco;

Printing anti-Semitic material;

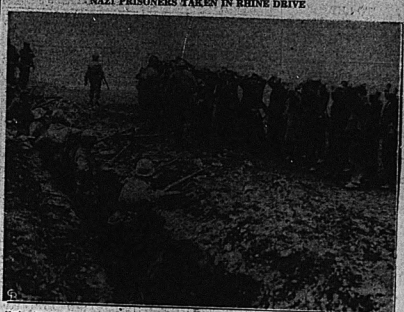
Bemoaning the election defeats of Stephen A. Day, Ham Fish and Gerald P. Nye;

Declaring that democracy in Europe means either chaos or complete domination by Moscow.

In many ways the most sinister editorial line is the new drive against compulsory military training. The Chicago Abendpost, a regular defender of the inventors of the concentration camp, now flatly asserts that "nobody has the right to make people spend a year of their life in a military camp in peacetime."

Good Americans of German extraction should take an interest in these German-language newspapers —and so should the Department of Justice.

NAZI PRISONERS TAKEN IN RHINE DRIVE



Nazi prisoners taken in the current big drive against the Rhine are herded to the rear at Beureh by infantrymen of the U. S. 84th Division near Beuren, Germany.

STILL GREAT GOLFER

Atlanta, March 6 — (AP)—Bobby Jones doesn't play in the tournaments any more, but that doesn't keep the one-time "grand slam" winner from shooting tournament-grand golf. The other day he toured the Capital City course here in a blistering 66.

SENATE DEFEATS BILL

Little Rock, Ark., March 6—(AP) —The Arkansas Senate, by a vote of 22-2, defeated a bill to legalize horse race bookmaking and set up a state board. The bill would have permitted cities to issue licences and charge a state registration fee of $1,000.

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YES, and the *right* to go fishin'...the *right* to enjoy the simple, pleasant things of life! Picnics by the river—week-end trips in the old family jalopy—these are some of the things that your boy is fighting for today! And he won't be able to enjoy those things—unless we make sure when he gets back his dollar will be worth a dollar.

To protect his dollar, we must realize NOW the dangers of careless, unnecessary buying! We must buy *only* what we need—*never* buy two where one will do! We must not evade rationing or price control, or deal with black markets. If we break the rules, our country—the country he's fighting for—will start on that spiral of prices known as inflation!

Remember! Every time ONE of us breaks ONE of these rules, we're lowering the value of our soldier's dollar. We're helping to shoot prices sky-high . . . and sky-high prices *mean* inflation. The value of every dollar in Canada goes down, and when the men overseas come back their dollar might buy only a quarter's worth of goods!

We *can* prevent inflation! We *can* give our fighting man his "right to go fishin'", if we make sure his dollar will be worth a dollar, when he comes home. We can't give back to him his lost years, or his lost youth. But if we keep up the fight against inflation, he can look forward to pleasant, satisfying living—the Canadian way of life!

Make this Pledge Today!

I pledge myself to do my part in fighting inflation:

By observing, rationing and avoiding black markets in any shape or form.

By respecting price controls and other anti-inflation measures, and refraining from careless and unnecessary buying. I will not buy two where one will do, nor will I buy a "new" where an "old" will do.

By buying Victory Bonds and War Savings Stamps, supporting taxation, and abiding by all such measures which will lower the cost of living and help keep prices at a normal level.

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Lower Lake Region: Fair today and Thursday; moderately cold tonight. Friday, milder.

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Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	39	16
Year Ago	37	27
Weather: Fair.		

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REDS OPEN BATTLE FOR BERLIN, GERMAN REPORT U.S. 1ST ARMY WITHIN 3 MILES OF BONN

Over 1,000,000 Prisoners Taken Since June 6

Germans North of Fallen Cologne Fighting Bitterly

Paris, March 7 — (CP) — Fast-moving tank columns of the U. S. 3rd Army drove the Germans back today to within 15 miles of the middle Rhine while the U. S. 1st Army fought to within three miles of Bonn, 19 miles south of fallen Cologne.

German forces drawn up in a semi-circle about their West pocket on the west bank of the Rhine to some 30 miles north of the capture Rhineland capital still fought bitterly against compressing units of the 1st Canadian Army.

Late field reports estimated the size of the diminishing pocket in which about 10,000 enemy troops remained at eight miles by five. After incessant R.A.F. attack yesterday, West's two bridges are believed impassable.

Prisoner Toll Rises

On the fateful anniversary of Hitler's militarization of the now-overrun Rhineland, the prisoner-toll for all Allied armies on the western front since D-day had risen to passed the 1,000,000 mark and rose above 1,100,000 for the current offensive which started Jan. 30.

The 1st Canadian Army has seized more 20,000 prisoners since it jolted off east of Nijmegen in the Netherlands Feb. 8.

A graveyard of German cities stretched from Cologne 30 miles back to the German frontier, Soon after that fourth city of Germany fell late yesterday, the U. S. 1st and 9th Armies cleared the whole west bank of the Rhine from Rheinberg south to Cologne save for a fractional pocket at Xanten, first south of Duesseldorf. The distance was airline miles but nearer 70 as the Rhine flows.

Flee Toward Bonn,

Nazi troopers who survived the debacle of Cologne fled south along the Rhine, Ruhr and Sieg, a city of 101,000 and the birthplace of Beethoven. The U.S. 1st army's 9th division fought all dawn in the village of Alfter, three miles from Bonn.

Like Cologne, Bonn lies almost defenceless on the east bank of the ancient Rhine.

The U.S. 3rd army's 4th armored division approached the middle Rhine at Boppard, a city of 7,000 miles away alone early Monday. Tanks and infantry captured vast stores of ammunition and fuel along the road—and captured the commanding officer of a German corps.

The exact spot where 12-Gen. Patton was nearest the middle Rhine was not immediately announced. Censorship prevented naming the towns he overran in his five-mile-a-hour advance from only a point 20 miles from Coblenz.

The 3rd army drive toward the Rhine outflanked the Saar industrial district from the north as well as the U.S. army outflanked it from the south.

Prisoners were taken by the thousands. The whole German line in the rugged Eifels was smashed. Third army losses were extremely light, front reports said.

The 4th armored division was plunging toward the Rhine in a narrow corridor—sometimes only the width of a road—extending like a crooked finger from the Eifels from the Kyll bridgehead east of Bitburg. Others followed this armory in vehicles of all descriptions.

"All they can do is run."

The captured 12-Gen. Rothkirch of the 62nd Corps was the commander who besieged Bastogne in Belgium and who got the famous reply "Nuts" from Gen. McAuliffe (now Maj.-Gen.) Anthony C. McAuliffe in the Christmas encirclement of the 101st Airborne Division. The 4th Armored Division had captured the general and his staff was the same which had besieged Bastogne sleep.

"How can you expect to wage war when you have no gasoline and no horses?" the Nazi general asked. "It will all be over within four months—five months at the most."

As the 4th raced toward the Rhine, the 5th Infantry Division widened the corridor behind it. Scores of towns were taken. Most of their names were withheld until

STRONGEST DRIVE MADE ON ITALIAN FRONT IN WEEKS

U. S. Mountain Troops Gain Five Miles Southwest of Bologna

Rome, March 7 — (AP)—United States mountain troops have gained five miles in the rugged Apennines southwest of Bologna in the strongest advance on the Allied 5th Army front in weeks, Allied Headquarters announced today.

The action was officially described as "a most successful limited objective attack."

Striking northeastward west of the Pistoia highway three days ago, the Americans have captured a number of dominating peaks and the town of Castel D'Aiano, 20 miles from Bologna. More than 1,300 prisoners have been taken.

The attack began at 7 a. m. Mar. 3 under a heavy artillery barrage and with air assistance. Rear-guarters permitted disclosure of the assault only today.

Striking troops, advancing simultaneously with the U. S. 10th Mountaineer Division, seized the town of Castel d'Aiano, three miles southeast of Castel D'Aiano and a mile west of Highway 64, running between Pistoia and Bologna.

Castel D'Aiano is the closest reported approach to Bologna by the 5th Army west of that highway. The U. S. 34th Red Bull Army forces reached the hamlet of Sisopra, 12 miles from Bologna, two days ago.

The objective of the drive presumably was to gain control of the Pistoia-Bologna highway which the Germans have dominated far to the north for months through coming of a number of peaks.

der the continuing 3rd Army blackout.

Cologne and its vast ruins was the largest German city to fall either in this war or the last, though shattered by repeated bombings, it still is the greatest traffic centre in Western Germany and was the site of vast and varied industries. Most Germans appeared friendly as columns of tanks and foot troops moved through its streets.

Cologne was British occupation headquarters from mid-January to Jan. 31, 1926. It was one of the cities into which Hitler sent his goosestepping Wehrmacht, March 7, 1936, scrapping the Treaty of Versailles. The 2nd armies across the 1,200 to 1,700 foot Rhine have been wrecked.

British Pacific Fleet Ready For Action Anywhere, Anytime

By C. R. BLACKBURN
(CP Staff Writer)

Washington, March 7 — (CP) — The British Pacific Fleet is "willing, able and ready" to operate with Allied Pacific naval forces in the war against Japan, a United States admiralty official whose name cannot be quoted, told The Canadian Press today.

He said that such operations will depend upon the situation as it develops in the Pacific and upon the British fleet's preparedness for action, although certain problems had to be overcome before the fleet was ready for full-scale actions over a wide area of the Pacific.

Recent operations in the South Pacific, he informant said, had proved that the reorganized fleet of Admiral Fraser's command now is high speed, long range attack operations, could operate on a par with the American naval forces.

The fleet has been trained here the participation of British naval units in joint operations with the Americans in both training exercises and how it is ordered by Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations between the two countries.

The fleet has been trained in certain quarters here that the United States High Command was reluctant to give the British naval forces in the Pacific any prominent place in their operations directed at Japanese-held islands and ultimately at Japan proper. But British officers have been quoted once on this point but have not shown any inclination to treat it seriously.

EAST PRUSSIAN EVACUATION POINT HIT FOR 8 HOURS

Seven-Pronged Attack Made in Day Sweep On Oil Plants in Dortmund Area

London, March 7 — (CP)—More than 900 United States heavy bombers struck in a seven-pronged attack today at oil plants in the Dortmund area, a large railway viaduct at Bielefeld, and railroad yards at Soest and Siegen after steady RAF night assaults on German troops massed at Wesel on the Rhine.

The United States heavy bombers, escorted by fighters flying in this 22rd straight day of aerial blows closely co-ordinated with the ground attack.

Only Loss

The attack included three bennit plants and a large refinery on Dortmund's outskirts. Bielefeld, Soest and Siegen all are on main rail and highway routes from central and eastern Germany to the western front.

Smashing of the Bielefeld viaduct would stop the main flow of traffic from the big inland bases of Brunswick and Hannover to the Ruhr battlefield.

Only One Phase

The R.A.F. blow at Wesel, longest-axis attack ever made on a German city, was the only phase of the widespread night operations.

Striking right from the pumpering 1,000 bombers hammered two enemy evacuation points on the west and eastern fronts, pounding Wesel on the Rhine and striking hard at the resort town of Sassnitz on the Baltic island of Rugen. Sassnitz has been a terrific day for evacuation and supply of East Prussia.

Sassnitz was crowded with German shipping when the heavy bombers arrived. The main force attacked Berlin with 1,000 tons, and others went for shipping off Stettin and Swinemunde.

The R.A.F. lost three bombers

Again Attack Berlin

At the same time R.A.F. Mosquito attacked Berlin with two-to-the blockbusters for the 15th straight night. Some of the crews said that there were fires still burning from guns firing along the Russian front.

The blasting aerial bombardment was continuing today all along the western front, the United States heavy bombers thundered over Germany in a 150-mile-long procession on the 22nd day of the present offensive.

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PREDICTS BOOM IN FISHING

Toronto, March 7 — (CP) — Lt.-Comdr. Jack Sage of New York, well-known sportsfisherman in the Tower to Angling and Hunting Association here last night, at packed house to thousands of men in the armed services in Britain, Britain and the United States and "don't you think there will not be the greatest fishing boom in world history after we have seen when the war is over."

The Red Cross

On March 1st the Canadian Red Cross opened its drive for $10,000,000 with which to carry on its blessed work through the ordeal of 1945. This city has been allotted a quota of $25,000. Its call is not an appeal to charity, rather it is a simple notification to us of our opportunity to do, in the only way possible, what we would gladly do in person for our own men in battle. To give quickly and unsparingly to the fund is the surest way in which we can help those who offer their lives for our safety and the saving of all that we hold dear.

The war moves toward its furious climax. The casualty lists lengthen relentlessly. There can be no turning back now for the millions of the world's civilized youth engulfed in the conflict. Nor can we at home allow any weakening of our determination to do everything humanly possible for them in their supreme hour of sacrifice. The Red Cross is at their side, for us whom they left behind. We must enable it to stand by them to the end, to go the last mile with them to victory.

The Red Cross is no vague impersonal institution imposed upon us by decree or by government. It is all of us; it is a voluntary thing born of the spirit of brotherly love in our hearts. In time of catastrophe it springs up in every community in the land, numbering its volunteer workers by the thousands. In this war it goes wherever the R.C.A.F. carries the flags of Allied nations fly. It is found on every battlefront around the globe; in every rest area; in every military hospital. Its blood donor service has saved thousands of lives. Its canteens and clubs following close behind our troops wherever they go caused men of countless men. For war prisoners in many lands it is a link with home, their last, perhaps for years. And here at home it stands by the war-broken families of our fighting men. It will continue to, stand by them when the guns are stilled and the difficult days of postwar adjustment have come.

Carrying compassion even to the fields of carnage, the Red Cross is the agent of Belleville and the nation recognized as such and relied upon for its vital services by the Navy, Army and Air Force. It is centered in its mission of mercy as Basil Cecil Capell, 3rd put idea forward in the emotion and the consciousness of all the people. That idea is the dignity of man and the responsibility of all society towards its individual members.

In its life-saving soul-saving task it must have the faithful support of every one of us during the months ahead. Every one of us in Belleville can lend a hand and be a partner in a humane undertaking unequalled in our History.

Infantry Units Overseas Are Fully Reinforced Says Gen. McNaughton

Ottawa, March 7—(CP)—Defence Minister McNaughton said in a statement today that throughout 1944 reinforcements for the Canadian Army overseas were "generous in total numbers," although they were not always where they were wanted most, and that at present infantry units are "fully reinforced" with substantial fully-trained and fit reserves ready for battle as required.

In a statement replying to charges by John Bracken, Progressive Conservative National Leader, that reinforcements were being thrown their rifles overboard and that reinforcements overseas were inadequate, Gen. McNaughton made these points:—

1. One man boarding a troopship Jan. 2 threw his rifle and kit from the gangway into the Manhattan hope that his action would keep him in Canada, even if he embarked with his unit. It did not. He was returned to Canada, even if he embarked with his unit. It did not. He was returned to Canada, even if he embarked with his unit. It did not. He was returned to

City and District News

SEA CADET OFFICERS TO ATTEND COURSES AT H.M.C.S "CORNWALLIS"

Officers of the Belleville Sea Cadet Corps will be in the naval uniform, the corps' first, when it goes on decks of a Canadian warship by mid-month, Lieut. Ernest Hall, the last air of the Atlantic and five for a short, under-cover cruise. Then they will be strictly nautical and naval. Those who will attend a special course, are:

H.M.C.S. "Cornwallis" in Nova Scotia this month are Lieutenant E. Ecrad, Paymaster Lieut. W. Fox, Sub-Lieut. C. G. Gilbert and Sub-Lieut. J. Rowe.

The course includes basic and other phases of naval training three days, at sea aboard a Canadian warship where the cadet officers will get a first hand view of how Canada's navy operates.

Many phases of training will be undergone by the officers who on the expiration of the two weeks course will write examinations. The quarter of officers leave the city on the near future in time to attend the spring lectures which start on March 17.

R.C.M.S. HENRY H. HALL RECOMMENDED FOR APPOINTMENT

Recommendation of his unit officer commanding and the regimental commander of the 33rd Field Regiment, R.C.A., for the appointment to provisional second lieutenant in the 34th (Reserve) Field Battery RCA here of RQMS Henry H. Hall has been approved, by National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, it was announced today.

The appointment is dated back to Jan. 8, 1945.

The newly-appointed officer joined the battery here three years ago as a gunner. Shortly afterwards he was promoted to orderly room lance-sergeant, and later to the rank of RQMS. He was on the executive of the Argyll Light Infantry Sergeants' Mess, the membership of which like the officers of his own unit are now "lying in wait" for the dampening process of the newly-acquired "pip".

2nd Lt. is associated with the superintendent's department of the Canadian National Railways here.

TAMWORTH RESIDENT INSTANTLY KILLED

At the result of a head-on collision of two motor cars west of Napanee late Tuesday night one Sirphina Frot, of Tamworth was instantly killed. It was learned from the Napanee police today the driver of the other vehicle, Benjamin T. Coon of Ottawa, was being detained on a manslaughter charge. Two other unnamed persons suffered minor injuries.

COMMODITY PRODUCERS TO CONSIDER PLAN

Pea, corn and green bean growers in the Hastings County district will convene in the county building at Belleville Saturday afternoon to discuss the signs and objects of the marketing scheme set forth by the provincial organization of the above association.

Speaker at the meeting will be Mr. W. J. Walker, chairman of the Ontario Tomato Growers Marketing Board, while at the conclusion of the meeting a vote will be taken by the growers present to ascertain their approval or objection to the proposed scheme being recommended by the Ontario Agricultural Control Board for approval.

Saturday's meeting is being sponsored by the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture and the Hastings County Tomato Growers Association.

Obituary

HARRY BARRS
(Ballyshannville, N.Y.)

Harry Baker, husbafid of Miss Addie Baskins formerly of this city, died suddenly at home in Ballyshannville, N.Y., near Syracuse, on Saturday, Mar. 3rd. He was about sixty-two years of age. He had been living retired for some years.

Besides his wife he leaves one son, Lawrence, and one daughter, Muriel.

REV. F.A.C. DOXSEE GIVEN NEW CALL

Native of Belleville and Former Teacher at Albert College, Called to Ste. Anne de Bellevue United Church

Rev. F. A. C. Doxsee, minister of Plymouth United Church, Sherbrooke, Que., for the past nine years and president of the Sherbrooke Ministerial Association has accepted a call id the Ste. Anne de Bellevue United Church. The call has been approved by the Montreal Presbytery and he expects to take charge in this new field early.

He was born in Belleville, the son of the late Rev. Fred C. Doxsee of Albert College and Mrs. Doxsee and received his early education at Albert College and Regina College. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1927 and was awarded the Kylie Scholarship at Oxford where he graduated in 1929 with honors in modern history. He taught at Albert College in 1930 and then held several teaching posts in Canadian universities before receiving duties in divinity from United Theological College, Montreal.

He was married to Erma Berry of London, Ont., in 1932. Mrs. Doxsee graduated from the University of Western Ontario, has been French specialist at Huntingdon Seminary for girls, East Northfield, Mass. They have one daughter, Cynthia.

Canadians Do Bit of Foraging On West Front

Now they are in Germany Canadians, troops fighting on the Western Front are, doing a bit of foraging on their own, according to Pte. Clinton Ryan in a recent letter to his mother, Mrs. P. Ryan, Dunbar Street.

He writes that he is again back in the line after feeling fine after being wounded during the summer. He says he has picked up a German Luger pistol and carries it in his pocket as "a little extra protection" beside the rifle. He hopes to bring it back to Canada with him.

The foraging mentioned amounts to a surprise attack on a German chicken pen. "Pretty good eating even for a German chicken," he admits.

Pte. Ryan has been overseas for almost five years. He was enlisted with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment back in June, 1940. Since going overseas he has been transferred to the Calgary Highlanders, with which unit he is now fighting. His wife and children live on South Front Street.

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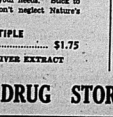

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Plea for Support of Red Cross Appeal of $25,000 in Belleville More Deserving Than Ever

The Canadian people through their Red Cross have achieved a reputation for succor to the suffering humanity since the outbreak of war that has become the envy of the world. Its precious blood has been poured out on battlefields in the Allied Nations here its supplies, its medicines and necessities and patients have restored to health, its gifts of relief to while the men at the front have given the extra that meant a touch of home.

Belleville has been asked to raise $26,000 of the ten millions of dollars needed by the Dominion's Red Cross Society.

Organization here was completed some time ago and already a large number of interested citizens are at work in their local offices and sales in the raising of this amount. Canvassers are already on the march and the call is out to the residents of the city.

Mrs. Frank Bryan is campaign chairman.

Red Cross headquarters here has been established in the Biggs Garage premises on Pinnacle Street. From this hub of Red Cross activities, extend the channels of communication that it is expected will bring to the city the $26,000 that is the city's quota in the country-wide campaign. The campaign will go on until the end of the present month.

The need for Red Cross work has never been greater than at the present time. The cost of supplies is great. Casualty lists are and sad to be heard. Everything possible should and will be done for those who suffer under the ravages of war. Belleville is proud of its tradition, will not let the Red Cross or the boys overseas down. Officials here are confident of the success of the campaign. It is up to the people of this city to support that confidence.

Campaign officials are: Campaign chairman, C. A. Freeman; special gifts committee, Mrs. Frank Bryan; committee, Mrs. C. A. Cameron; publicity, Dr. Bert Stewart, T. G. Wrightmeyer, A. R. Holway; secretary, Miss Irene Keeler.

Former Prince of Wales School Student Sends Letter of Thanks

The goodwill gesture on the part of some 200 students of Wales School in forwarding Christmas parcels to former students now serving in the forces overseas is really appreciated and one such letter, that is received, has been shown.

Lest autumn Betty Belch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Belch, Thurlow township, forwarded a Christmas parcel to Pte. Eric Law, former Prince of Wales pupil now serving in Holland. Recently she received a letter of appreciation from Cpl. Law and included was a Dutch guilder coin as a souvenir.

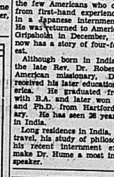
In his letter to Betty, Cpl. Law recalls names of teachers familiar to him and who are still teaching at the school while he is awarded a young friend that Principal Kenneth Bird "is as well as ever." Continuing he tells a bit about himself, of his eight days and of his service with the Canadian forces in France, Belgium and Holland. "The next stop will be Germany," he wrote.

Costumes which children was described to have changed from traditional garb of the Canadian Canadians in pictures and in his place of work, toques and mitres were worn when now it on the ground. But there are still plenty of wooden shoes and the children skate on the canals with wooden skates with lateral runners which are designed on like roller skates. Nearly all children still wear wooden shoes, in "clicking Cpl. Law said the Christmas parcel was received in his good condition and "Again, thanks a million for writing."

Former Prisoner Internment Camp To Visit City

Regional secretary for Y.M.C.A. in North India and for 21 months a prisoner in a Japanese internment camp, Lt. Col. Harold Dr. William M. Hume will tell of his experiences and will tell of the basic factors that lie behind India's present problems, when he addresses three Belleville audiences on Monday.

Dr. Hume will speak to the Collegiate student assembly at 10.30 in the morning, will address the members of the local Rotary Club at noon and will speak to the Women's Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. during the afternoon.



En route back to India following a furlough in America Dr. Hume was caught in Manila during the Japanese advance down the Malayan peninsula and as result is one of the few Americans who can speak from first-hand experience of life in a Japanese internment camp. He was returned to America on the Gripsholm in a prisoner exchange, now has a story of four-fold interest.

Although born in India, son of the late Rev. Dr. Robert Hume, American missionary, Dr. Hume received his later education in America. He graduated from Yale with B.A. and later won his M.A. and Ph.D. from Hartford Seminary. He has spent 28 years service in India.

Long residence in India, extensive travel, his study of philosophy and his wide missionary experience make Dr. Hume a most interesting speaker.

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GEEN—DRUGS

Family Allowances Discussed By Speaker at Kiwanis Club

Dr. F. W. Stapleford Voices His Approval of Plans as Measure to Bolster Up Country's Failing Birth Rate

FAMILY

Family allowances as proposed by the Dominion government is coming into effect in this country as a companionship to social security measures, Dr. F. W. Stapleford, Provincial Health officer, told the Belleville Kiwanis Club at their luncheon meeting in the Y.M.C.A. on Monday, Mr. Stapleford, a keenly interested student of social problems, visited England, which viewed the scheme as the first step in a measure to bolster this country's failing birth rate.

At first doubting the wisdom of the family allowances bit when first introduced, Dr. Stapleford informed that with it being devoided of political taint he had since reviewed the plan would be a good thing for the country. He liked to think of it as an economic and social measure rather than a political one, he said.

As basis for his assertion that family allowances would be a good thing for Canada, Dr. Stapleford pointed to the question of financial responsibility of Canadians in bringing up the nation's children. 44% Unmarried.

In illustration he referred to the 1941 census figures which showed that 46 per cent of the gainfully employed in this country were unmarried and therefore without responsibility in the upbringing of children. Twenty one per cent were married but childless, leaving only 12 per cent of the married had but one child.

The final picture was that 18 per cent of the wage earners in Canada supported 82 per cent dependents, 64 per cent of the children. "This," he stated, "means that the financial burden on 18 per cent of the people is too great."

The Canadian economic system being such that wages and salaries are based on individual needs rather than upon the responsibilities of the family, Dr. Stapleford spoke on the fair that households in which there were children should receive financial assistance.

Not New Thing in World.

Family allowances, he stated, the principle of family allowances or bonuses is not a new thing in the world, according to the speaker, for all there are are different countries in which family allowances or bonuses of some sort are paid, principally as a measure to bring about an increase in the birthrate, the various countries which are in force in European countries and in New Zealand and Australia were noted by the speaker.

The question of whether through the system will affect the birth rate in July in Canada will actually be known for a few years, Dr. Stapleford was viewed by the speaker as not the important one, the consideration given to the problem. Indirectly stated as having greater faith, in human nature than the government, parents would squander their family allowances, Dr. Stapleford pointed to findings resulting from grants instead of the dependence of servicemen's dependent's allowances. Here it was found that only three per cent of the Statistical than facilities had been made available. Dr. Stapleford urged suggestions to see that this money was spent wisely.

Stand to Benefit.

Pointing to that census figures the Prairie provinces and the Maritimes would stand to benefit most from family allowances, he stated that British Columbia through adoption of family allowances would benefit, have shown that Quebec would receive approximately 32 percent of monies paid out in allowances and in turn this province contributed a greater percentage than this to the national income. Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia being naturally wealthier provinces contribute a greater percentage of the national income than the other provinces.

Ontario Has Greatest Birthrate

With Ontario's present birthrate of 18.2 per thousand, as compared to Quebec's birthrate of 30 per thousand, this province had a better chance of depressing here benefit through allowances as the lower birthrate would be more rapidly increased.

The speaker introduced Rev. Archie Harris with club appreciation being expressed by F. W. Rick, President Lorne McDougall was in the chair, while "Viv" White acted as song leader and Bill Hardy as accompanist.

Special guest of the luncheon was Flt.-Lieut. Hooper, Dentists of the U.S. Army who is spending furlough in the city with relatives.

EAST PRUSSIAN

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Obliteration of Weasel

Obliteration of Weasel, 30 miles north of Duesseldorf, slashed late Saturday afternoon by Mosquito planes found the city packed with German armor and transport fleeing in front of the 1st Canadian Army.

Weasel was the brief Interval Weasel was bombed continually from 4.30 p.m. to last night until 9:30 this morning. Three hours later the Canadian radio said it was under attack again.

Low overcast hampered close-support operations by the army, in response to a call from ground forces but the German artillery and fortified positions were holding them up Typhoon pilots volunteered for dive-bombing missions under a 500-foot ceiling.

Fleeing What They Wanted

They went after six fortified villages, including Hommersum, 13 flak positions and a fortified factory building.

"They got what we wanted, thanks," the ground controller radioed. "You got it. Well done."

A force of 100 U. S. 9th Air Force fighter-bombers attacked the factory marshalling yards 16 miles from Cologne, where reconnaissance photographs showed 1,000 railway cars believed to be filled with supplies for defences in the Cologne area.

UNKNOWN DEATH

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by workers on a nearby scow. Other workmen slid down ropes and helped the man ashore after he had swum.

The explosions blew out a large section of the pier and firemen fought the fire from both land and ship firms simultaneously. Another Panstemship vessel, the Bowman Park was damaged in the accident, and followed away from the scene shortly after the explosions.

Fire Spread Rapidly

The fire in the Greenhill Park No. 2 hold spread rapidly, and before it was under control had spread into No. 3 and No. 4 holds. About 100 men in the engineroom, next to No. 2 hold, escaped unhurt. Frank Wescott of Edmonton, one of the dockyard workers, said they all headed up the step to the deck, and then down the other way down the lines over the side.

Canadian Red Cross workers set up a First Aid station on the dock and a few minutes after the explosion received First Aid to the slightly injured.

INFANTRY UNITS

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There is nothing to indicate that there was any other incident of the kind described during these movements of troops in the United Kingdom.

In his speech at Ottawa, Mr. Bracken added: "Why did they abandon their overseas without rifles? The Canadian Corps Journal, in an article on the common knowledge of every soldier who has come back from the front on a troopship, and so it would have been available for Mr. Bracken and his colleagues who may have been infatuated.

"Certain reinforcements began to go overseas several years ago, many have been disembarked in the British Isles without rifles, and this because they threw them into the sea, not because they were lost, but good soldiers. At the outset, it was because they turned their rifles in before they left Canada and reported at once to the quarters with the original rifles of the 1907 pattern — went back for use by our Home Guard and by the Militia."

Rifles of Latest Mark

More recently their rifles, now of the latest mark, have travelled with them, but many commanding officers have arranged that these arms be boxed and stored in the ship's magazine for the return voyage, other equipment not necessary on the voyage, the rifles are then issued at the port of disembarkation or at a depot in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Bracken's statement has been denied by the military establishment, authorized for the sake of convenience, will be unloaded at any port who has crossed in 4 crowded troopship deck space is at a premium, I am sure that there are those among Mr. Bracken's advisers who could have informed him of the facts and, perhaps, still another blackening of Canada's good name might have been avoided.

Some Could Have Corrected Him.

There must have been many others to him, too, who could have corrected him on the matter. Never at any time or at any occasion have I made use of censorship to seek to hide any fact from the people. In every statement I have made I have had the headquarters information. I have been counselled was safe and that what I said would be kept from the enemy. I subject myself to censorship and I feel I am better more for less than they advise.

What I have said, and every statement I have made is based on accurate information given me by responsible officers. I say to you that the reinforcement crisis has now passed. The army stands today fully supplied with reinforcements and all else that is needed. Our men go forward to triumph after triumph, and they have complete assurance that their ranks will be kept filled as needed.

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Mrs. M. E. Shortt, Springbrook, wishes to express her sincere thanks to all the friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and floral offerings during her stay in Belleville Hospital.

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12	1.89	1.32	1.05	0.92	0.81
13	1.80	1.26	1.00	0.88	0.78
14	1.73	1.21	0.96	0.85	0.76
15	1.67	1.17	0.93	0.83	0.74
16	1.62	1.14	0.91	0.81	0.73
17	1.58	1.11	0.89	0.80	0.72
18	1.55	1.09	0.88	0.79	0.71
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Hepburn Puts Liberal Party Against Administration In Address on Throne Speech

Former Premier States Party Will Accept Another Wartime Election If Necessary

Toronto, March 7 (CP)—Former Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn yesterday dispelled any lingering doubts that Ontario's outnumbered Progressive Conservative government may receive support from the 16-member Liberal group in the legislature and emphatically put his party on record against the administration.

Warning that his party would accept another wartime election if it felt public interest demanded such a course, the fiery Liberal House leader assailed government policies of immigration and religious education and accused Premier Drew of creating national disunity.

On the other hand, Premier Drew said his 36-man government group would follow constitutional procedure and seek dissolution if it did not receive the support of the 90-member House. If there was "any concerted move to disrupt the orderly dispatch of business", the government would be forced to take "appropriate action."

Mr. Hepburn gave tangible expression of opposition to government policy on religious instruction in the schools and post-war immigration plans by moving an amendment to the five-point C.C.F. amendment to the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne.

Support Definitely Ended

Support of the government by the Liberal group is definitely ended, Mr. Hepburn told the House, and "when the time comes to challenge the Premier, I won't hesitate for a moment. The interest of the province is paramount."

He was almost as critical in his references to the C.C.F., whose 32-member strength must be included in any vote to defeat the government. Trade unionists and working people generally were withdrawing their support of that party. "The Socialists aren't fooling anyone anymore."

The Liberal government regretted "that the government has frowned our traditional policy of non-sectarian public schools by introducing a program of religious education which has caused disunity among a large section of our people, and has thereby violated the cherished democratic right of each to worship according to his conception, free from interference by the state;

"That the government, without any mandate from the Legislature, has given ill-considered encouragement to large-scale immigration before providing adequate safeguards to ensure full employment for our own veterans and present war workers."

Urges National Unity.

Stressing the importance of national unity, Mr. Hepburn declared raising of issues that would "divide and set race against race and creed against creed."

"We have everything we need in Canada but we must have national unity and the only thing that can provide it is that great body of reform opinion you won't find in the reactionary Tory mind."

"I hope an election will be obviated, but at the same time my party will not become a nonentity in this House."

Premier Drew, speaking before the Liberal leader in the Throne Speech debate, said immigration was one of the urgent subjects to be taken up at a Dominion-Provincial conference and repeated his demand for such a meeting. The British North America Act gave Provincial and Dominion governments "concurrent power" to deal with immigration, but the Ontario government intended to effect an immigration plan until re-employment of veterans and war workers was assured.

The Ontario government shows no lack of co-operation in its relations with the Federal government, as charged by C.C.F. Opposition Leader Joliffe.

Answers Mr. Joliffe.

Dealing with Mr. Joliffe's criticism of government action on the first anniversary of the election program, concerning strengthening of British institutions, the Premier said:

"Recognizing British institutions we will accept the decision of the majority of this legislature as to whether or not it is their wish that we continue to govern."

However, he added, we believe that nothing which can possibly be avoided should direct public attention from the conduct of the war. We believe that it is not the wish of the people of Ontario to have an election when the main concern of every thoughtful person is the welfare of our fighting men and women, and the hope of an early victory which will bring them back to us."

The Premier claimed that the government's assumption of 50 per cent of the cost of education would bring more than $7,000,000 reductions in municipal tax burdens, as stated by Mr. Joliffe. This, he calculated grant to the city of Toronto alone would amount to more than $2,000,000 while Kenora would receive the equivalent of a 4.5 mill reduction in taxes.

Made Sweeping Changes.

Newcastle would have a possible school tax reduction of 8.5 mills, Timmins 8.2 and Kenora 6.5.

"But changes in our educational system have gone far beyond adjustment of taxes. We have made sweeping reorganization of the administration of the Department of Education, which has a profound effect upon our whole educational program throughout the province. Great advances have already been made toward the objective of real equality of educational opportunity."

A persistent critic of the government, Labor-Progressive Chief A. A. MacLeod is next scheduled speaker in the Throne Speech debate.

Bills to amend the veneral disease prevention act and the hours of work and vacations with pay act were given first reading. Among provisions of the first measure, brought in by C. A. Grange (CCF-Brantford) is one which would require every pregnant woman to be examined for veneral disease. A. A. Williams (CCF-Ontario) introduced the labor bill, which would extend annual vacations with pay to two weeks and provide pay and a half for overtime in designated 48-hour-week industries.

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Staggering Blow to the Making of Munitions in Ohio River Valley

Cincinnati, March 7 (AP)—Rising flood waters of rivers and tributaries along a 1,000 miles of midwestern lowlands today had made thousands homeless, taken at least eight lives and dealt a staggering blow to the making of munitions.

The Ohio River—from its headwaters at Pittsburgh all the way to the Mississippi—rose toward crest as reached only twice before in history.

The Mississippi ran into low-lying residential districts, forcing hundreds of families out. Water of the White River in Arkansas threatened wrest further south and military forces were pressed into duty to reinforce the levees.

Louisville, Ky., expected to evacuate hundreds of families as the Ohio rolled toward a 55-foot flood stage. At Cincinnati, the Ohio was expected to pass the 75-foot mark, 18 feet above flood stage.

Officials hoped, hoping that colder weather would halt the runoff from the melting ground of the Ohio Valley's 202,000 square miles, still withheld definite predictions of crests. However, they watched the progress or a new bulge coming down from Pittsburgh, where continued rains had pushed the Allegheny 20 feet above the 25-foot flood stage.

Relief agencies in the Cincinnati area were tasked heavily and the Red Cross in Ohio was prepared to 6,000 families evacuated from their homes on both sides of the river.

Blankets and supplies were rushed here from Army headquarters at Columbus, O., and the coast guard ordered 50 motor boats, helicopters and trucks to aid stricken communities. Martial law was declared ordered for the Ohio State guard.

Marietta, O., looked for a 42-foot stage and prepared for the evacuation of an additional six feet before the rise ceased.

At Bellaire, O., seven coal mines remained closed for the week-end because they were in accessible. Many highways were reported blocked by a rain-loosened landslide between Bellaire and Bridgeport.

Pittsburgh, March 7 —(AP)— Tributaries of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers rose in the hours of rain, swelling into multi-faceted threats of destruction today, leaving in their wake many homeless, a death toll of at least two and a great loss to industrial plant operations.

Ahead of the worst flood since 1913 faced western Pennsylvania as the Allegheny rose to 20-foot level, three feet above flood stage, early today.

U. S. Meteorologist W. S. Brotzman predicted a crest of at least 23 feet late today at "the point" here, where the two rivers join to form the Ohio.

Rivermen, meanwhile, believed the crest would be closer to 25 feet, highest since the 36 stage recorded Dec. 21, 1942.

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War plants along the river shores together with the three major railroads in Pittsburgh, prepared to meet the flood threat by removing valuable machinery and banking furnaces.

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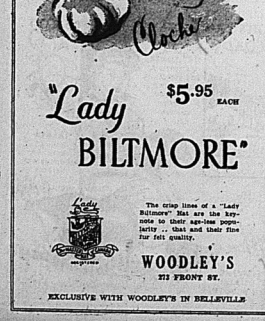

TURNABOUT

Usually it's wrestler Louis Cyr-cast who puts the heat on the other fellow. But this time he's getting the "heat from behind" as he tosses a permanent wave from Sanford Julian of soldier and hairdresser, at a new hairdressing salon in New York city now devoted exclusively to men. Cherchez la femme somewhere else, you won't find one in this shop.

IN MARIJUANA CASE

Lorna Gray, 22-year-old movie actress, who with Ruel P. Taylor, movie stunt man, was arrested in connection with an investigation now underway by Los Angeles police and state narcotics officers into the widespread use of marijuana. Taylor and Miss Gray were booked into custody when officers raided an apartment where a quantity of marijuana was confiscated. Taylor said the narcotic was all his and that Miss Gray knew nothing about it and had never smoked the weed.

MARMORA

3 Awards Made For Suggestions; Medals for Drivers

Marmora — The monthly meeting of the Deloro Safety Council was held in the Electric Shop on Monday afternoon with C. H. Bushard, chairman, presiding. Twelve suggestions were received in February, three of which were allotted an award. The star went to the Stellite Department. A. G. Dyer gave the report of the Publicity Committee after which E. M. Regan reported for the Inspection Committee. Cecil Holland was appointed floating member for March. J. E. Rice handled the report of the Health and Investigation Committee and the chairman presented the monthly awards of the Benevolent Relief Funds. Prior to the business of the meeting the chairman presented Ontario Safety Medals to car and truck drivers of the company as follows: 7 years, Wilbert Mumby; 2 years, James Hegadoren; 5 years, George Fox; 2 Years, Cliff Goodchild.

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BRITAIN STEADILY MASSING NAVAL FORCES IN PACIFIC

First Lord of Admiralty Tells House Fleet is Ready for Action

London, March 7. (CP)—A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons today that Britain has determined to range her navy in the Pacific alongside United States naval forces and to play "a full and worthy part in the speedy overthrow of Japanese Empire."

Mr. Alexander said "we have been steadily massing forces for the Far East, with a great fleet train of supply, accommodation, repair and amenity ships which they will require to sustain them".

He said the fleet now included, "in addition to vessels of the battleships Queen Elizabeth and Valiant, the battle cruiser Renown, the "fine French battleship Richelieu, several British cruisers and British destroyers.

"Operations already conducted are but the beginning of the tasks of the British Pacific fleet and the United States fleet which will continue to be reinforced and supplied so that they may play an ever-growing part in the defeat of Japan," Mr. Alexander said.

The declaration came as London naval spokesmen denounced as "fantastic" a report from the Pacific theatre, suggesting that it might be six months—perhaps even before Allied rather than American forces blast Japan's inner defences from the sea.

Match U.S. Warships.

Naval spokesmen here said the Royal Navy ha both battleships and carriers in the Pacific waters capable of matching American warships in speed.

"The whole business of the use of the British fleet i nthe Pacific will be worked out between here and Washington," one said. "Neither Washington nor London is prepared to persons trying to breathe dissension between United States and Britain are likely to change the naval strategy."

The spokesman reviewed the naval contribuhin to D-Day in Europe, declaring: "The contribution of the floating Japan will fall upon the fleet of the Royal and Merchant Navies."

In his speech introducing the Naval estimates, Mr. Lord said the mastery that the Allies achieved in D-Day was a great one and has been maintained. The speech will give the House an opportunity to discuss all matters coming under the jurisdiction of his department.

Sinkings Reduced

The sinkings of the first nine months of 1944 from the main U-boat effort was in the North Atlantic," he continued. "Here the U-boats were so harassed that they sank very little and suffered heavy losse."

Transferred to Norway.

He said that during the year the U-boats transferred their bases to Norway, where they utilized the biggest concerted effort against British Russian convoys. Results "inconsiderable in proportion to the forces employed."

"In spite of appalling weather and the heavy convoys, heavy casualties have been inflicted on the Germans. The number of U-boats sunk continues to increase satisfactorily.

"Despite these continued and encouraging successes it must certainly not be assumed that the war against the U-boat is over. The Germans are using new equipment and new types of U-boat may be used at any time. With this new equipment we must be sure that they will develop new tactics".

The First Lord disclosed that U-boats had recently appeared in British coastal waters but that they had not had much success. It was significant that the Germans still continued to devote a large part of their resources to the U-boat campaign".

Still Best Hope for Nazis.

Britain shows that they still consider it the best hope of averting defeat", he said.

Mr. Alexander also disclosed that a total of more than 4,000,000 tons of supplies hid been delivered in convoys to the Soviet Union through North Russian ports, of which more than half had arrived since the beginning of last year.

Reviewing navy operations in support of the D-Day landings in France, Mr. Alexander said the sweeping of 10 approach channels was the "largest single mine-sweeping operation ever undertaken in war".

"Three hundred and nine British, 16 Canadian and 22 United States minesweepers participated", he said.

Mr. Alexander ended his speech with a reference to his own political future, saying that in the course of the coming year he might no longer be First Lord of the Admiralty in the present type of British government.

TO PROMOTE PHARMACY

Toronto, March 7 — (CP) — Formation of a national organization to improve the standards of pharmacy was approved by the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association at their annual convention here yesterday. The non-profit organization will be known as the Canadian Federation for the Advancement of Pharmacy.

ACCUSED OF LYING

Toronto, March 7 — (CP) — Alan Baldwin, in an outburst from the prisoners' dock, yesterday accused a Crown witness of lying as hearing of evidence ended at the Assize Court trial of Baldwin and William Millichamp on a charge of murder of guard Robert Canning during a jail break last June 18.

NEAR DEATH

Una Merkel, movie and stage actress, who was found dead in her suite at fashionable Essex House, New York. Miss Merkel's mother, Mrs. Arno Merkel, was found dead in the kitchen of the suite, lying before a gas range which had been turned on. Miss Merkel is in the Roosevelt hospital in a coma.

WINNING LIFE

Doctors are calling Anita Lee Oakley, pictured here, "The Miracle Baby" because she is surviving a usually fatal blood disease. Doctors at Parkchester Hospital, the Bronx, said that Anita, now twelve days old, continues to gain following her seventh blood transfusion, provided by her mother, Mrs. George Goldberg, above. The baby's malady resulted from her parents' opposing blood types. Her hemoglobin count was only 30 per cent at birth. It is now 70 per cent.

TO RECEIVE MEDAL

New York, March 7. (AP)—Booth Tarkington will receive the Howells' Medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, it was announced by President Walter Damrosch. The 74-year-old Indiana author and playwright is the first man to be honored in the history of the award, given every five years to commemorate the name of William Dean Howells. The award is for general distinction in the field of fiction.

JAPS BUILD WOODEN SHIPS

Washington, March 7. (AP)—The Japanese have turned to construction of "a lot of small wooden ships" because of their shipping losses, a United States Navy spokesman said Tuesday. The enemy has found it impossible, the spokesman said, to keep up steel ship construction at the rate of losses.

All-Out Drive On Iwo Jima Now Under Way

Guam, March 7 (AP)—An all-out push against the 6,000 or so Japanese still entrenched on the rocky northern end of two Jima was under way today, with tremendous artillery support and army fighters operating off the southern airfield for the first time—based within fly-ing range of Tokyo.

The ground drive, breaking a two-day comparative lull in this fiercest battle of the Pacific war, achieved small gains yesterday in the centre and on the left flank of the United States Marine line squeezing the bitterly-resisting enemy against the northern cliffs.

But the Japanese fought back so strongly that by nightfall the Marines were still some 600 yards from the northeast shorefine opposite a bulge which, if reached, would cut the remaining Japanese garrison in two.

By 6 p.m. Monday 14,456 Japanese dead had been counted out of original force estimated at 20,000. The last figure for American dead was 2,005, announced Monday by Navy Secretary Forrestal.

Luzon Campaign Entering Its 'Final Phase'

Manila, March 7 —(AP)— The 58-day-old campaign for Luzon—it took the Japanese more than five months to conquer it—already is entering its "final phase," an Allied communique said today.

With Manila liberated, Bataan and Corregidor retaken and the central Luzon plain overrun, the more than 10 United States divisions committed to the operation from the U. S. 6th and 8th armies are regrouping to get scattered enemy troops in the mountains.

On rocky Corregidor, at the entrance of reopened Manila Bay, the 503rd Parachute Regiment sealed the last enemy cave in a pocket-man discloses today. In those underground places, the few survivors of 6,000 Japanese which had formed the fortress garrison are doomed to die after refusing to surrender.

Aided by Filipino guerrillas, American troops on Luzon are preparing death traps for the four Japanese divisions Lt.-Gen. Yamashita has left of an original 16—an enemy loss to date on Luzon of more than 90,000 men.

TWO CASUALTY

Medicos administer life-saving blood plasma to a wounded U. S. Marine, a casualty on D-Day when the Leathernecks stormed the beaches of Iwo Jima.

Lord Dawson, 80, Physician to Four British Kings, Dies

London, March 7 —(CP)— Lord Dawson of Penn, 80, physician to four British kings, died early today.

Lord Dawson, whose scientific skill had extended London's East Enpoor as well as Royalty, underwent an operation six months ago but his convalescence was reassuring. Less than two weeks ago he was created and entered the House of Earl Lloyd George.

Daughter-in-ordinary to King George VI, Lord Dawson also had held similar posts in the households of King Edward VII, King George V and King Edward VIII.

His brilliance had won him many high honors in the medical profession and honorary degrees from many universities. He was president of the Royal College of Physicians from 1921-38.

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Churchill Stands on German Soil

Prime Minister Churchill is a maker of news in the truest sense and of history. He has just returned home from a visit to the Allied Supreme Command in the West, which means he has been on German soil. He declared that "one strong heave will win the war." He fired a huge shell marked "For Hitler—Personal." He walked across from the boundary of a land which Hitler's troops had occupied and stepped into Germany with no Hun in sight to dispute his entry. He walked through the boasted Siegfried Line now reduced to uselessness. He stood where Adolf Hitler, the enemy of freedom, could have stood some time ago and seen the bounds of Hun aggression extended far into the west—actually to the Bay of Biscay. And Churchill this week even wanted to go into places of danger and was only restrained after considerable argument by General Simpson of the U. S. 9th Army. Churchill saying that if the Germans were shooting "you can put me in a tank and I will be all right."

Mr. Churchill carries cheer with him and good humour and wit too. He had a happy time with the troops on the front line. "Anyone can see that one strong heave can win the war," he said. He looked at Juelich city ruins and grimly noted that there would be much unemployment in this German city after the war. The soldiers responded to his pleasantries and predictions of triumph, asking him "how are we doing?" and saying "over the Rhine next," and "we'll bring Hitler back alive."

The great British leader was in counsel with the Allied generals. He saw the advances which Allied troops had made and how they were standing on German soil, the soil which Hitler had said would never be trodden by any nation. He saw the evidences of the crumbling of Hitlerite tyranny and the proofs of the coming Allied victory. He must have thought of all the sacrifices the peoples of freedom had made to bring about the situation today which is leading up to the climax in triumph over the aggressor. He has given every gift he, one of the greatest leaders any land or empire and its Allies ever had, possesses. By his own magnificent courage and leadership he had done supremely well, so well that the ages to be will rate their tribute to his service as the great leader with a just cause and a following of heroic peoples.

In what he saw on the German front and what he visioned of the days to be there was the assurance of history being made by democracy and freedom for generations yet unborn. The German Fuehrer at one time during the visit said that Germany was going to mould the course of history for a thousand years. Germany cannot do what Hitler meant, but the German dictator has failed and set the world of democracy expanding over more millions than Hitler the aggressor could think of. Prime Minister Churchill can glory in his cause because he has been for all mankind. The British leader can look now upon his noblest work being made permanent. To achieve greatly as he has achieved unselfishly along with other leaders is something for which the world's praise must go to him.

In the story of his visit to the Western Front, the Briton has again shown his breadth and interest in the men of the services, his tireless enthusiasm for every activity of human beings, his knowledge of warfare and of statecraft and his clear vision of the responsibilities of his office and of nations and his clear reading of the course of history of which he is not only a student but one of the greatest of makers of all time.

Concert Association

Belleville Concert Association is making this week its annual drive for membership. It is not long since this organization was created through the zeal of music-lovers of Belleville and district but already it has achieved wonders in stimulating the desire to hear the noblest music of all kinds interpreted by some of the greatest artists of the world today.

The Concert Association is one of the largest associations of citizens, an organization of which Belleville may be proud.

It is no exaggeration to say that in this modern age music can serve perhaps as it never before has been able to serve mankind because people need music in their homes.

One of the happiest auguries of this great music is occupying so much attention in home, in school and in public. So the people of Belleville who are looking forward next fall to the opening of a great season for the association can surely go everywhere in their canvass for membership realizing that they are conferring a benefit on those whom they solicit to become by membership a part of the organization that is building up the musical status of Belleville and Quinte district.

Selection Board Cosmopolis

Candidates for commissions in the British Army have to face examination by a selection board, which decides whether they are suitable for transfer to an Officer Cadet Training Unit.

The process takes about three days and, since the boards pass on officers from all parts of the Empire, some of their establishments have become very cosmopolitan places. Besides United Kingdom candidates—both from the Army and the A.T.S. —there are, to name only a few, Palestinians, Cypriots, Ceylonese, Arabs and Rhodesians.

All the candidates with the exception of the Indians (who, because they require a special diet, are quartered with a neighboring Indian Unit) live together.

The examination is conducted well. Some of the written tests have had to be modified for the Empire candidates, but as they all must speak tolerable English to be eligible, the changes are superficial. The outdoor tests are scarcely modified at all.

During the three days of testing, candidates and members of the selection board live together; this allows them to meet in a friendly way. It also gives the candidates a chance to ask the many questions about an officer's life that concern them.

An Arabic-speaking psychiatrist sits on the board when Arab candidates appear, a senior Indian Army officer when there are Indians and representatives from other parts of the Empire join the selecting officers at various times when their countrymen are interviewed.

All candidates are judged by the same standards, that is to say, they must show evidence of possessing those talents that are summed up in the phrase "officer quality."

Not all boards are held in England. To save as many as possible from travelling long distances a mobile selection board has gone as far afield as Pretoria and Nairobi/ Malta, Baghdad and Mosul. In fact, the experiment of mixing up candidates from the various nations of the Empire was first tried in the Middle East.

Cossack and Siberian horses riding ahead of tanks and infantry in General Rokossovsky's advance along the highway from Neustettin to Belgard and Allied bomber fleets striking against Cologne and Dresden ahead of the approaching Americans and Russian armies respectively might not have been expected to be seen in the present struggle. The plane might be thought to have brought an age in which the horse would be outdated but even now with tanks doing a great deal of the advancing in the Russian struggle, the Russian horsemen are serving effectively even ahead of the tanks. Russia has found a place for her daring and intrepid riders and their horses and has added them to her army of weapons to smash militaristic Germany.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

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THE BETTER WORLD

In that better world to be
Still the rising sun they'll see,
And its setting.
There will be three meals a day,
Which the women folks, some way,
Must be getting.
Still with hoe and rake and spade
Little gardens will be made,

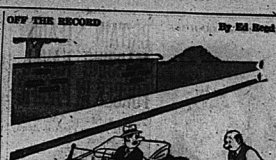
Birth will be a time for cheers,
Death a cause of sighs and tears
All are dreading.
And two families will rejoice
And endorse the happy choice
At a wedding.
What men now admire in men
They'll admire and honor then.

In that better world they plan
Work will be the lot of man.
Strong and clever.
Able, clumsy, witty, wise,
By some useful task to rise,
Will endeavor.
Unto fortune, come what may,
There will be no easy way.

Grief and sorrow will remain.
There will still be loss and gain,
Peace and fury.
And for those who would evade
All the regulations made,
Judge and jury.
Better world! 'Twill happen when
There's a better race of men.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"With strap in the condition they're in—Looks like you'd stop that stunt from chasing cats!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

MARCH 7th, 1925

Mr. Hugh Middleton has returned home from New York city.

In a hockey match at the Arena last night the result was a tie between the Intelligencer team and Dominion's Intermediate team, the score being 2 to 2. The following composed the Intelligencer: K. Doyle, B. Hardwick, G. Silver, L. Cook, J. Arnott and D. Donahue. Dominion team: McConnell, Dean, Barrett, Fred Liberty, McConnell, P. Donovan and F. Miller.

Mr. L. A. Hall, this city, spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mrs. Jos. Penn and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Penn has left to spend some time in Toronto and Buffalo, N.Y.

30 YEARS AGO

MARCH 7th, 1915

Handsome and comfortable settees have been purchased for the use of the members of the Intermediate Choir. The funds for this purpose were the proceeds of the most enjoyable concert given by the choir.

School Inspector H. J. Clarke, B.A., has been appointed examiner of the literary classes at the Ontario School for the Deaf for this year. The appointment was made by the Ontario Minister of Education and it is the first time Mr. Clarke has acted in this capacity.

In a basketball match last evening the St. Andrew's team defeated the Baptist team, the score being 26 to 8. The following composed the winning team: Lester, Rollins, Bracken, Cooper and Ellis. Baptist team: Ferguson, Deeton, Barlow, Fox and Dodd.

40 YEARS AGO

MARCH 7th, 1905

Miss Clara V. Haynes will be absent from the city this week.

Mrs. A. J. Mahlon has returned home after spending six weeks with friends at Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Messrs. D. W. Sindair and Co., have purchased business here eleven years ago today.

Mr. T. Heath, butcher, received today a car load of western cattle.

The members of the Intelligencer staff desire to thank Mr. A. Ward of Chatterton, for the gift of a basket of delicious apples.

A deputation from the Hospital Board waited upon the city council last evening with regards to the annual grant to the hospital. The Board desires an increase of $700.00 per year. The deputation was composed of Mrs. R. Wills, Mrs. Rathbun, Mrs. E. O. Sills, Messrs. Thomas Riley, O. B. Sills, R. J. Graham, C. F. Holton, J. W. Johnson, J. B. Flint and Robert Tannahill. It was the opinion of many of the deputation that the usual grant of $3000.00 should be increased to $4,000.00. The committee will give the matter consideration when the estimates are prepared.

50 YEARS AGO

MARCH 7th, 1895

Sledging has lasted sixty-nine days this winter up to date. Miss Maggie Mara of J. B. Flint of this city presided at court in Madoc yesterday.

Frank Flynn, carpenter at the D. and D. Institute died yesterday, aged 45 years. He was a good citizen and had many friends here.

Mr. James McGuire's horse, Harry Hart, came third in the three minute class at Stanley yesterday.

Mr. H. Spencer is home from New York City on a visit to his parents at their home on College hill.

Mr. John Stokes, Reeve of Hungerford Township, was in town today.

Mr. Thomas Carter, Frank St. has arrived home after visiting friends in the Old Country.

Start of 'Forts' on Tokyo Mission Like That of Indianapolis Auto Race

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Marianas Islands (Delayed) — They hung fab the great 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis to be the most interesting event in terms of human suspense — that I've ever known. The start of a B-29 mission to Tokyo, from the spectator's standpoint, is almost a replica of the Indianapolis race.

On mission day people are out early to see the start. Soldiers in groups of two or three climb high spots around the field—on tops of control huts, on tops of bulldozers along the runway, on hillsides. They get a better view—and given a few bold souls stand at the very end of the runway to snap amateur pictures as the thundering planes pass just over their heads.

As the planes taxi out, it is just like cars at Indianapolis. You see their pits to line up for the start. You wave farewell to your personal friends, and then get as fast as you can to your own favorite spot to watch the spectacle.

My nephew, Lieut. Jack Sales, wasn't on this mission, so I went in a jeep to the far end of the runway, and parked with a raised place alongside it, at a point where the planes were to be in the air by that time—or else.

"If a plane starts wheeling off the runway," Jack said, "we got to run like hell."

Most of the planes would be in the air long before they reached us. But a few either had trouble getting off, or else their pilots were holding them down, for they had barely raised in the last few feet of runway, and the amateur photographers down there had to hit the dirt so hard we had to laugh.

The planes were staggering just a little as they took off. The spacing between them was perfect. There was never a blank spot, never a delay. When you saw from seeing one safely off the ground, here would be the next one coming down the runway.

These Marianas islands are small little specks in the middle of its out over the water within a few minutes. It is a goose-flesh sensation to see the first plane take off huff by a mere few feet, and then not a sight for several minutes. This is because the pilots nose down right after the more flying speed. Pretty soon you can see them coming up into sight again.

They circle the islands at the start of our mission, but not all missions. Often the crews are cancelled on the ground before starting. Two men halfway down the runway at Kwajalein, when the runway at Kwajalein, when the plane turned completely around and headed back to the hardstand. Its mission was cancelled on the ground before starting. Two men halfway down

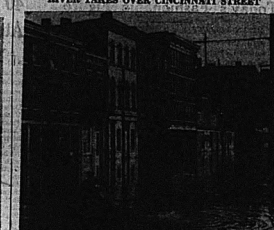
CHECKS OFF TWO—MISSION COMPLETED

Second Lieut. Victor G. Beebe, of Baltimore, Md., last P-38 pilot to land after the final lightening mission over Two Jima before the invasion of the Volcano Island, crosses off Two, from the mission completed ledger of his 7th A.A.F. fighter group. When his hydraulic system failed during the final Two strike, Lieut. Beebe was forced to land on the nose wheel and tail fins. Yellow jeep, Second Lieut. J. T. Spivey Suffolk, Va., (right), shares Lieut. Beebe's satisfaction in chalking off another fighter target of the 7th A.A.F.

HANGS WASHING ON THE SIEGFRIED LINE

Pte. Arnold Young saved his laundry until he could hang it out to dry on Germany's vaunted Siegfried Line.

RIVER TAKES OVER CINCINNATI STREET



Two Cincinnati policemen cover their 'beats' with a rowboat on the city's Broadway as the Ohio river stood at a 62.3-foot level. This is nearly 10 feet above the flood stage. The rapid rise of the flood-swollen river has checked abruptly and anxious citizens await a drop in the water level.

GRANDMOTHER AT TWENTY-NINE

Mrs. J. K. Ball, left, holds her grandson, Danny Ray Smith, son of Mrs. Donald L. Smith, right. Mrs. Ball is 29 years old, believed to be the youngest grandma in America. Her daughter, Patricia, was born when Mrs. Ball was a lion tamer with a circus.

No Goldfish in Home of Goldfish King

(From an Article by Gordon Sinclair in Maclean's Magazine)

If you've seen a goldfish anywhere in the British Empire during the past six years, the chances are three out of five of the fish were bred and sold by George Aston, Stouffville, Ont.

If you saw your goldfish anywhere in Canada during any of the past 10 years, the chances are 999 in each 1,000 that Aston bred, fed, sold, and shipped that goldfish.

George Aston, Canada's goldfish king, produces more goldfish than all other breeders in the British Empire combined, and his personal "post-war plan is to double the capacity from its present 13 million fish a year. He says selling the fish will be a breeze.

Aston's 53 terraced ponds cover 15 acres and average a million goldfish a month for export and a million each year for the home trade. Many ponds are 100 yards in length, 100 feet wide and eight feet deep.

He can sell and deliver a million fish at an hour's notice and once sold 12½ million in a single order. Each of his 18 girl helpers can easily count 20,000 fish an hour, by hand.

By way of proving his versatility, the goldfish king turned bird breeder as well and once sold 10,000 canaries in a single day—every bird in Toronto.

In turtles, he sold 100,000 in an hour, and next morning took orders for an equal amount.

In pre-war days when parakeets were the love birds, could be imported, Aston's routine sales ran to 1,000 a week, but sometimes he sold 5,000 in a day. His price was 60 cents a pair.

He has also sold frogs, newts and tropical fish by the tens of thousands.

Now, during the long Canadian Winter, Aston's menus of goldfish hibernate, without food or motion, deep in the icy water. Then on a single warm day in March, he turns a switch, runs to center, like the spokes of a wheel, neither hearing nor feeling the snowstorms and blizzards.

About the first week of April, when pond ice has crumbled and honeycombed, the long Winter sleep will end, and the enfeebled and emaciated fish will swim toward shore, begging food.

Few will have died during the five-month slumber, but all will be weary and listless. Then, as the warming sun penetrates the pools, the making urge will assert itself, and each goldfish will get a spark in its eye.

In its wild state—oh, yes, there are wild goldfish—a female goldfish will shed, each year, 100 eggs ration and lay her eggs among mud-fly larvae, but George Aston provides his breeders with hygienic nests made of horsehair and wire in a frame 24 by 18 inches and four inches deep.

About the middle of May the females, now well-fed and frisky, will start laying eggs, and when each has deposited about 25,000, a male will take charge.

Four to seven days later, depending on the water temperature, the fish will hatch into black pinpricks of life which can neither swim nor eat. So they are then baby goldfish that you can put 1,000 into an ordinary tumbler of water and never see them. Two thousand in a glass might look like an indistinct smudge.

Some years ago Aston was doing a neat turnover in little swamp lizards called yellow-bellied newts. In five frogs for bait, and in baby turtles. These baby turtles were gathered by colored children from the swamps and bayous of Louisiana and Aston bought them in lots of 1,000, or occasionally 10,000.

Expecting a demand for such turtles in Britain, he wired Louisiana an order for a direct shipment of 10,000. Buyers in the swamplands of that region with an extra sero at the end and sent the hunters a-galloping into the swamp and swale, hell bent for turtles.

So they gathered up 100,000 and shipped them by seagoing express.

Confronted with such an overwhelming shipment, Aston figured on a publicity campaign to help him sell. He put 500 turtles in a box, had a cabby drive him to the heart of London and before the cabby had time to argue Aston stepped into the Strand and dropped his box of 500 turtles. They started walking with all the majestic dignity of a Cheltenham—that's their family name—in all directions and a delighted crowd gathered.

Traffic was snarled, horns blared, cops arrived and the turtles confined to crawl briskly and shriek.

Aston made sure that for every turtle he recaptured a pair appeared. Soon boys began to pocket a few, the bewildered bobby was thinking of sending for the riot squad, and reporters from nearby newspapers pounced on this human interest copy. When he had given what seemed a sufficiently lively story the goldfish king retrieved his publicity turtles and departed.

At the sixpenny shops next day buyers were waiting for him with enormous orders. The turtle farm had his every front page in London. Aston sold most of his 100,000 turtles at a profit of three cents per turtle, then doubled the profit on another 100,000 and came home to Canada with a gleam in his eye.

One claim the piscatorial professors advance is that the leisurely observation of little fish is a neat tonsorial tonic to strained nerves and that's why you'll find so many in hospitals, medical consulting rooms and dentists' chambers.

It's a shame, therefore, to tell you that the goldfishbone is "furnished to Aston's brother of Forest Hill hasn't a single goldfish from cellar to garret, and his wife has long since way it never will have.

BONARLAW

Mrs. G. Thompson Heads Red Cross In Rawdon Twp.

Bonarlaw—The annual meeting of the Rawdon Township Red Cross Society was held at the town hall, Harold, on Wednesday, Mrs. Geo. E. Thompson presiding.

The treasurer's report presented by Mrs. Chas. Vandervoort showed receipts for the year $3107.23 and a balance on hand of $1464.77.

The secretary's report, presented by Mrs. W. J. Parlow showed the following articles shipped to headquarters at Toronto, viz., 12 pairs socks, 1 scarf, 19 pr. gloves, 20 pr. mitts, 2 pr. sweaters, 24 sleeveless sweaters, 1 pr. seamless sox, 1 helmet, 1 tuck-in, 10 pr. mitts, 29 ladies sleeveless sweaters, 11 pr. long stockings, 1 pr. sockees, 1 toque, 1 ladies long sleeved sweaters, 29 pr. knickers women's and girls, 5 ladies cardigans, 2 pr. gloves, 3 girls sweaters, 11 boys sweaters, 1 pr. women's mitts, 30 pinafore dresses, 12 pants dresses, 1 boys jacket, 7 pr. boys trousers, 3 boys shirts, 3 child's undervests, 3 girls dresses, 1 pr. socks, 4 pr. mitts, 2 pr. booties, 1 scarf, 1 cap, 1 ladies dressing gown, 1 pr. feather pillows and 56 quilts.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Geo. E. Thompson; Hon. Presidents, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Geo. W. J. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson and Bert Bedford; Vice-President, Mrs. Carl Clancy; Secretary, Mrs. W. J. Parlow; Treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Vance; Chairman War Work Committee, Mrs. Claude Laycock; Chairman Canvass Campaign, Mrs. W. J. Tanner; Liaison Officer, B. Bedford; Returning Overseas Personnel Liaison Officers, Mrs. Clancy and G. S. Bastow; Ward Chairmen, same as 1944.

Mrs. Flossie Laycock was appointed delegate to the annual convention in April. Mr. Wrightsman of Toronto, Campaign Organizer, was present and addressed the meeting briefly.

British Paper "Calls '1st Canadian Army' Title Misleading

London, March 7 — (CP Cable)— In a plea for greater publicity for the part played by British troops in the present Allied west front offensive, the countess of Limerick in a paragraph today implied the name of the 1st Canadian Army should be changed because "it has become a misleading title."

An editorial in the Telegraph complained that United Kingdom troops were suffering from "misunderstanding not far short of a total blackout" as far as publicity in the offensive on the Rhineland is concerned, and "from daily dispatches it might be supposed that the only troops engaged in the campaign were Canadians and Americans."

86 Per Cent British

It added: "Admission is due in full measure for the exploits of the Canadians and Americans but 1st Canadian Army has become a misleading title. This army is composed of 86 per cent British troops and only 30 per cent Canadian troops but no official cognizance has been taken of this fact. The world at large, a phrase like '1st Canadian Army Front' naturally conveys the impression it is composed exclusively of Canadians."

The newspaper admitted that sometimes the name of a particular British unit is released but said this information usually is days late and does little to remove "a false impression."

The editorial contrasted the "studied obscurantism" of British authorities with the United States reaction of frequently identifying divisions engaged in particular operations.

In another column the Telegraph military correspondent listed the strength and achievements of British forces on every battlefront in the world and said of the 1st Canadian Army: "It is Canadian in name because its commander and staff are Canadian."

It was recalled here that shortly after the present Canadian Army offensive opened Feb. 8, Allied Supreme Headquarters officials in Paris released news that British troops participating in the drive outnumbered the Canadians, but both official reticence in naming British regiments and need for compression in London's wartime postage-stamp-size newspapers seem to have led most writers to refer to Gen. Crerar's forces as "The Canadians."

When it was made the headquarters announcement was prominently displayed in all British newspapers.

BRENNER PASS LINE CLOSED

Rome, March 7 — (AP)—The entire 125-mile Brenner Pass rail line from southern Germany into Italy has been closed for a month, the Allied Tactical Air Force announced Tuesday.

ASSEMBLY

Mr. Turner announced that three members of our band have won honors at the Kiwanis Music Festival at Toronto. Bob Stebbings was presented with three first prizes in the euphonium field, while Jack Wren, playing a cornet, came second in his contest. Don Charleton, who also plays a cornet, received honorable mention.

Mrs. Finkle spoke briefly to the students, telling them of the opening of the annual Community Concert Membership drive. If the cooperation of the student body is as whole-hearted as it was last year, success in this enterprise should be really obtained.

COMING EVENTS

Week of Monday, March 5th to Friday, March 9th.

Mon. Mar. 5th.

At four o'clock in the girls' gym the Junior Girls' Basketball team met Stirling in their second encounter. On account of their first game in Stirling so there is little doubt as to the outcome of this contest.

Wed. Mar. 7th.

Wednesday is campaign day for the Community Chest in the Students' Council. In the regular Assembly period campaign speeches and promises will be presented. At four o'clock in the boys' gym our Junior Boys' Basketball team get their last chance to take the Junior Boys Championship when they meet Albert College. They are anxious for revenge, and the win at Picton has elevated their spirits so a real fight is expected. Turn out and show the boys you care.

Thurs. Mar. 8th.

Although this is usually hockey day, the schedules are so upset it is quite unsafe to predict any games.

Fri. Mar. 9th.

Community Concert Members! You have the opportunity to have the opportunity of seeing and listening to Gregor Piatigorsky, the renowned 'cello player at the last concert of the season. Following the film shown by the same artist by Mr. Finkle, Mr. Piatigorsky's appearance should be a treat on an added.

For those who are not members, you may avail yourselves of another opportunity which is being offered when the Belleville "Y" Juveniles basketball team which is a team composed entirely of B.C.I. fellows meets Kingston in the second game of a two game series with points to count. Last Friday night this same team went to Kingston and came back with a 46 point lead under their belts as the result of a 31-7 defeat they handed the Kingston team. There is also the possibility of a second game the same evening.

Inter-form schedules this week:

Girls.

Tuesday 10 XIIA vs XIIC, XIIB vs XIID.

Wednesday 4.00 XIIB vs XIIC. XIIA vs XIID.

Boys.

Thursday 12.30—IXA vs IXC.

OUR SCHOOL LIFE!

Chapter 5—Grade XIII.

We all can heave heavy sighs now as it is our last year of school (Yes, yes hope!! Just think, just a few weeks more and we'll be free and now it is all over but the cheering. Not a, of course, if we get through this year. My, how we have advanced.

You are on the highest pedestal possible. It is all now (other than that of teacher) or are you're making plans for university and thinking about getting a steady job.

For most of you your time table shows many more spares than before.

This is your last year of rugby, basketball, hockey and other school affairs. By this time you here most of your subjects well in hand. You're not blowing up the lab. or confusing your language. Those circles and triangles have straightened themselves out in your mind. If they haven't, all you can do is hope for the best before June and if they haven't by then you can always dig ditches or something and pray they don't assign you a triangular ditch to dig!)

For those planning entrance into university you should get that case of superiority and chest because even though you are looked up to here you are just a "Freshman" to them. So you see as long as you go to school, just when you think you are on top someone changes your position and usually in a very disheartening way. For example, you leave public school and think you are getting high school and what happens? As soon as you get into high school you are a little ninth grader. Then you finally finish high school, then what? You enter university and are a freshman. Well finally you finish university but it is still the same. You start working at your profession and you are a beginner again.

But don't feel badly, just think when you become seventy you are at last considered an old veteran. (That is of course if you're not accused of second childhood.)

GIRLS' SPORT NEWS

Mon. Feb. 26th.

B.C.I. Juniors Suffer Defeat.

B.C.I. Junior girls journeyed to Picton Monday night where they were defeated by the strong Picton Juniors by a score of 34-3. This defeat eliminated B.C.I. Junior girls from the playoffs.

Picton took the lead at the first of the game and were never headed and although our girls rallied strong they were but outbooked

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. W. O. Duff is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. E. C. Martin has left to join her husband in Moncton, N.B.

Mrs. Milton Davison and children, the George Street North, were weekend guests of Mr. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Palmatier, Picton.

Mr. C. J. Martin was in Campbellford on Monday attending the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Henry Hay.

Jean McCabe of the W.R.C.N.S., leaves on Thursday for the West Coast.

Miss Pauline McAuley, 15 Queen Street, is progressing favorably following an operation in the hospital.

Mrs. William Mondeville, Church Street, received a telegram today from her husband, Pte. William Mondeville, saying that he had arrived in Canada from overseas. Pte. Mondeville, who expected in the city on Friday, has been overseas for almost six years.

Friends of Mrs. Harry Baker, formerly Miss Adele Bacher of Belleville, will regret to learn of her bereavement occasioned by the death of her husband, which occurred suddenly at home in Baldwinsville, N.Y., near Syracuse on Saturday, March 3rd.

The Young Women's Guild of Emmanuel Church met on Monday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Russell for the purpose of addressing the cards for the boys and girls of the armed forces and also for a surprise party on the occasion of Mrs. Russell's birthday. Mrs. Russell is president of the Guild. Mrs. Russell thanked everyone for the beautiful birthday cake, cards, gifts, flowers and other gifts. Everybody then assembled in the dining room. "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" was then sung, after which refreshments were served. The members of the guild attended Mrs. Russell's home party so for many more happy birthdays in the coming years.

Miss Shirley Hitchon, 126 W. Moira St., entertained 12 of her friends during miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Gail Harper, bride-elect of next month. On the occasion, the bride-elect was the recipient of many lovely gifts for which she expressed her heartfelt gratitude. Those following the novel idea of beginning the bride's book by inserting in it pictures of the individual guests together with the cards accompanying the gifts and short verses imported by each girl about the gift to Lois. A very delightful game of Scrabble followed, after everyone a great deal of fun, with the prize for high score going to Mrs. W. Moore. A delicious midnight luncheon, arranged by Mrs. Hitchon, was served, on which occasion Lois was given a seat of honor at the head of the table.

WEDDINGS

CHISHOLM—HALL

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Plainfield, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, March 2, at two p.m., when their youngest daughter, Irene Winnifred, was united in marriage to Donald Fraser Chisholm, R.C.N.V.R., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chisholm, of Roslin.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. T. McKenzie against a charming background of spring flowers, ferns and evergreens.

Miss Margaret Atkinson, A.T.C.M., gowned in floor-length moire, played the processional and the wedding march and "Through the Years" during the signing of the register.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked radiant in her floor length gown of white brocaded satin, fashioned with sweetheart neckline and full sweeping skirt. Her finger-tip veil was caught to her hair with a coronet of white flowers and she carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

Miss Helen Orr, Tweed, as bridesmaid, was gowned in Saxon blue sheer with embroidered bodice and softly gathered skirt. Her chapel veil was gathered to a coronet of flowers in matching tones and her bouquet was of pink roses.

Little Miss Barbara Hall, niece of the bride, made a charming flower girl in her long dress of pink taffeta, carrying a bouquet of sweetpeas and carnations.

Mr. Gordon Hall attended his brother as groomsman.

At the reception following the ceremony, Mrs. Hall, mother of the bride, received attired in a fuchsia crepe dress and matching hat with corsage of red roses. Assisting her was Mrs. Chisholm wearing a becoming lime green dress and hat and a corsage of Talisman roses.

A buffet luncheon was served to about fifty guests with Misses Olive Hall, Audrey Hall, Marjorie Cowper, Rose Marie Hall, Bessie McQuay and Mrs. Garfield Hall acting as hostesses.

The bride chose for travelling a turquoise blue, three piece suit of diagonal weave with matching accessories and Russian squirrel neckpiece.

After a brief honeymoon to Toronto and points west, the happy young couple will take up residence at Roslin.

Attending from a distance were —Dr. and Mrs. R. W. McQuay, Whitby; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCullough, Lonsdale; and Miss Bessie McQuay, Kingston; and Margaret Atkinson, Roosevelt.

Today's Fashionable Figure

By HELEN FOLLETT

COME ARE the days when it was the ambition of every girl to weigh a few pounds more than nothing. Fashionable they are not too fashionable. They are down to stay. The girl shown in your pig's manicure and breakfast and enjoy yourself. Look at her! She's slim and uniform. They exercise gently and regularly.

They are prettier sights than the girls who were so pleased when they could lose a little of the person of the bygone shape. Remember Mother? Remember the busty mother complexion. The busty mother? Remember the busty mother complexion. The busty mother? Remember the busty mother complexion. The busty

I.O.D.E. CHAPTERS RAISE $1,468 FOR BOOK FUND

Campaign to Raise Money for Books for Services is Great Success Locally

The recently completed I.O.D.E. campaign to raise funds for the purchase of books for members of the armed forces was a splendid success in the Belleville district, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. E. Neale and Mrs. H. C. Donnan, regents of the two local chapters.

Objective for Belleville and district was $1,000 with a total of $1,468 being collected, it was stated.

One of the most encouraging donations to the book fund was that of $190, from the Hotels Association in the Belleville district. Hotels in Belleville, Picton, Cobourg and Trenton, contributed the above amount to the fund through their association, stated Mr. W. F. Allore, of this city.

Regents of the two local I.O.D.E. Chapters commend their appreciation to the Hotel Association and also to others who contributed so generously to the fund.

Below is listed the list of final contributors toward the fund:

Previously acknowledged	$1054.50
Army and Navy Vets.	10.00
Mr. William Wong	5.00
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Mr. R. L. Brown	1.00
Mrs. T. Nightingale	1.00
Mrs. J. Shapley	1.00
Rivards Glub	5.00
Bethlehem White Shrine 11	10.00
Women of The Moose	10.00
Women's Conservative Club	10.00
Quinnine Rebekah Lodge 139	5.00
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Lt. Col. V. Doyle	2.00
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Mrs. R. E. MacTavish	1.00
Mrs. George Faulkner	1.00
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Catholic Women's League	10.00
Mr. Bill Cox	2.00
Mr. A. R. Bishop	2.00
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Mr. H. Geen	2.00
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Mr. H. C. Thompson	2.00
Mrs. J. A. Lasher	2.00
Mrs. Eva Doolittle	1.00
Mrs. L. Harris	5.00
Miss J. Asm.	190.00
Total	$1468.00

Allan Mills

Allan Mills — The W.A. held its February meeting on Thursday evening "at the home of Mrs. John Stewart. A short reading was given by the president, Mrs. S. G. Mills, followed by scripture lesson, read by Mrs. John Stewart. It was decided to have an Easter box put in Sylvester's store. A church for boys who have enlisted from Rylstone district, Manitoba, is being given by Mrs. Tom McKeown, Mrs. Ed. Mills, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Anderson. The meeting closed with the hymn "Lead Kindly Light" and prayer by Rev. J. B. Hobbs. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. Clarence Anderson has received his discharge from the army and is visiting friends in Peterborough.

Born—To PO. Russell Howe and Mrs. Howe (nee Marjorie Mc-Kenzie) of Stirton, on March 2, 1945, a son.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Wellman and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson visited friends in Toronto on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Burditt, Foley and Anderson, visited Mr. J. Lalo on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson of Bateau visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benson.

Mrs. Wesley Heath is visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jeffery visited friends in this vicinity.

The Red Cross held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Bertram on Wednesday afternoon, with eleven ladies present. The afternoon was spent in quilting and some children's garments were given out by the Red Cross were handed in. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Erroll Irwin with a pot luck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Burditt and family have moved to their farm at Fetherick's Corners.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute that was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Albert Wilson on Thursday afternoon was cancelled owing to the condition of roads. It was decided to have the ladies meet in the basement of St. Mark's Church and boxes were packed for the boys overseas.

Mr. Bob Cosby is visiting friends in Toronto.

First Canadians Are Decorated On German Soil

By DOUGLAS AMABON
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

With the Canadian Army in Germany, March 7. (CP Cable) — Seven Canadians received their decorations and completed their stubborn fight to the Rhine when they were presented with the ribbons of the Military Medal and Bar in an investiture at Canadian Corps headquarters.

The investiture was the first following a tour of Canadian formations by Gen. Crerar's Army Commander.

There was none of the pomp at a formal investiture in these overcrowded days of battle. Behind trees in most cases with a handful of spectators and a guard of honor composed of men from headquarters staffs.

Field Marshal Montgomery Archer, Cnn such paraphernalia was on hand quarters of a Canadian Division.

Field Marshal Montgomery arrived with the Army Commander in a jeep driven by Gen. Crerar and followed by a jeep with the decorations.

Lt.-Gen. Simonds was on a table covered with a divisional flag. A guard of signalmen, Royal Canadian Corps personnel and other Royal Canadian Army Service Corps was drawn up in front and headquarters officers were on their right, beside an open-air platform.

The recipients stepped forward, Lt.-Col. A. A. Potter, Stellarton, N.S., to receive the D.S.O. and bar; Lt. Robert Richard, of Montreal, Que., to receive the D.C.M., and Lt.-Col. E. Dodd of Williams Lake, B.C., to receive the Military Medal.

The Field Marshal spoke to them briefly and solemnly, pinned the ribbons on their tunics, and the investiture was over. Then he was introduced to the headquarters officers and inspected the guard.

Similar ceremonies were held at Canadian Army headquarters that day. Canadians receiving awards included Gnr. J. G. Tully, Lindsay, Ont., M.M.

Holloway

Holloway—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carter and family from Rawdon and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carter and family, spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter.

Supper time guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Townsend on Sunday evening included Mr. and Mrs. Emerson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Townsend and family, it being the occasion of Mrs. Emerson's birthday.

Mrs. Arthur Wilson moved to part of Mrs. Enoch McMullen's house on Wednesday.

Mr. Harry McMullen has rented Miss Beatrice Jones farm for the coming year.

Private James Airey returned home on leave from England after completing 4½ years overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenton spent last with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cassidy and family visited in Belleville on Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Wilson is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Alex. Gordon.

Private George Stevens, who returned home several weeks ago from overseas, is a patient in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Townsend and family had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Foster on Thursday.

Mr. William Kelly, Mrs. S. Rose and Mrs. Annie Lowery, spent Friday with Mr. S. J. Kelly who celebrated his 88th birthday on Mar. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emerson, Trenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hough visited Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, who is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carter called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly on Sunday.

Master Bobby Hough spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Hagerty.

Schoharie

Schoharie — Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Ketcheson visited in Bay on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketcheson, Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Ralph Ketcheson spent a few days last week in Picton with her daughter, Mrs. Johnson Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hubbs and Mr. E. Hubbs of Mount Pleasant spent the tea hour on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John McCee.

Cpl. Walter Taylor and Mrs. Taylor and Joan were tea hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leavitt on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walters and Irene spent the tea hour on Friday with Mrs. Chas Wallers, of Picton.

Mrs. Milfred Benson spent Friday with Mrs. Lorne Geo. Ketcheson, Wallington Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hobson and Roger spent the weekend in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Morley Hobson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mathie and Mr. and Mrs. Verdun Hood were Sunday night supper guests of Mrs. Mildred Benson and Mrs. John Thompson.

COMMANDING EDMONTON MILITARY HOSPITAL

Ottawa, March 7 (CP) — Lt.-Col. A. E. Taylor, 56, of Godetich Ont., officer commanding an internment camp military hospital has been appointed to command the Edmonton military hospital, Defence headquarters announced.

Col. Taylor succeeds Col. N. I. Canadian hospital ship, The Lt. Nelson, in 1941-44. He also had extensive overseas service.

Bailey Built a Bridge

(By Richard F. Gallagher in the New York Times)

Colonel Bailey built his bridges during a summer's sunburn on the sand dunes of Normandy, and from that modest proving ground the "Bailey Bridge" was born. The idea of this young British civil engineer, who was assigned to superintendence of the Military of Supply Experimental Establishment at Christchurch, in Hampshire, was to provide a type of bridge that could be erected by any American and British engineer force from bridge through Italy and in turn push through France.

The best testimony on the worth of this new type span has come from Field Marshal Montgomery himself:

"Bailey never quite enough Bailey bridges," Montg said. "It's quite the best thing in that line we've ever had. We use everything we want."

Actually Bailey's idea is a prefabricated sectional bridge which is put together from interchangeable parts rather like the structural toy which one may buy for a child — many small boys who are now pre- of engineering. The parts can be extented, strengthened or added to at will. Like lattice-work panels They are of electrically welded steel (metal set) and can be put together by steel pins fitted into holes.

The simplicity of the bridging is its most striking feature. There are no right or left hand parts, no special tools or noise of hammering required. Simple a couple of stacks and wrenches the parts can be put in place as rigid and as wrecked as solidly to surprise the enemy. With a week's training building crews of about 40 men can put the parts for either on the bank of a stream, the bridge is erected and rolled across. Then to launch an entering nose to the opposite shore, finally, up with the parts—and jeeps, tanks and ammo trucks go clattering.

When the British Royal Engineers saw Bailey's bridge work they called it their "dream bridge." Five-and Bailey received the Order of the British Empire for the work. But because of its military importance, its existence was kept strictly secret and Italy had to be a secret.

Old army men say that throwing troops need "beans, bullets and bridges." In no war in history have so many bridges been needed — structures which had taken days of planning and construction. Over great rivers and narrow canyons swept the Bailey bridge by night. Advance air forces smashed selected bridges to prevent both retreat and counter attack. Along the Seine, the Rhine, the Po, Danube and other great streams the story was the same: "Bridge destroyed by enemy aircraft" or "bridge destroyed by retreating enemy forces."

Simple, swiftly-constructed spans met an absolute necessity. Bailey met the challenge. The Allied Air Force not only met, it bet the bridges their engineers could devise, using three constructions, called for hammering concentration of engineers and the use of as many as 26 different tools and nuts for parts. And when the

Gore

Gore—The members of Centre Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Reader on Wednesday last for an all day quilting and potluck dinner at the noon hour. There was a splendid attendance and one quilt was finished. In the afternoon was presided over by Mrs. Earl Post. Proceed for the day amounted to $8.00. Mrs. Earl Fox invited the aid to her home for the next meeting.

Farm Forum

Centre and Victoria Farm Forum are entertained at the home of Mr. Ridley Wallbridge by the Stuffy Island farm. There was an attendance of about 70.

The evening was spent in the playing of euchre with sixteen tables. The door prizes went to Mrs. Kenneth Conklin and Mrs. Durwood Conklin. There were prizes given for euchre and the fish contest was had with Mrs. Earl Fox and Mr. Mac Wallbridge as winners. Lunch was served by the Island ladies. Following a social time all departed for home wishing Mr. and Mrs. Wallbridge and Ridley for the very pleasant evening.

Missionary Program

Sunday School was well attended at Centre Church on Sunday morning with a missionary program following.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Earl Fox.

Mr. John McCurdy of Belleville was guest speaker and gave a very interesting talk to the children on the books of the Bible followed by Barbara Keeler giving the dedication. The school children then sang, "Jesus wants me for a Sunbeam." Doris Davidson read the benediction. Collection $2.66.

Mrs. Mac Humphrey and John of Belleville were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Fuller.

Mrs. Mac McCurdy of Belleville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox and son.

Those who attended Women's Institute at Mrs. Earl Cinderdonk's on Thursday afternoon were Mrs. Lorne Brickman, Miss Audra Brickman, Mrs. Lorne Brickman, Miss Kenna Green and Sandra Jean, Mrs. Earl Fox and also Miss Frances Hadgley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox entertained on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burr of Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reader and Lloyd. Mr. Donald Burr and Mrs. Hadgley were callers at the same home.

Mrs. Mac Humphrey and John called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson were dinner afternoon and tea hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fox and Mrs. Julia Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green entertained on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spencer and Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Redner, Mrs. Ralph Reader, Sybil Redner, Mrs. Melvin Pulver has not been well for past few weeks. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox and Mr. Earl Fox spent Wednesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Redner's.

TO STUDY EMPLOYMENT

Limassol, Cyprus (CP) — Mrs. Lella Cacoyannis, M.B.E., of Limassol, has been appointed by the Cyprus government to study the condition of employment of women domestic servants.

Malone

Malone — Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Wessa returned home last week after visiting at the home of their son, Mr. Clarence Wessa, and Mrs. Wessa, Belleville.

Misses Della and Muriel McCann spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. Lowery, Dorie, Myrtle and Donna.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Delina on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yea and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hughes, Mrs. Bessie Watson, Marmora.

Mrs. Thomas McCann, Marmora, visited one Sunday recently with Mrs. W. Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson and family visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, Eldorado.

A number from here spent Saturday afternoon and evening in Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and baby visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and Orville Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wessa, also Mr. and Mrs. R. Long and Cecil spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Delina.

Mr. Douglas Robinson visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCann, Della and Muriel spent one evening last week with Mrs. Walter Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fox are spending some time visiting in Peterborough, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. James Gordon.

Miss Thelma Foote, Peterborough, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jel. Foote.

Mr. Harold Long has returned to Ottawa.

Suichwan City Almost Surrounded By Chinese Forces

Chungking, March 8 —(AP)— Chinese forces from the north have almost surrounded Suichwan, Kiangsi Province city midway between Nanchang and Hankow, where one of the biggest advance United States air bases in eastern China formerly was situated, Chinese communiques said today.

The Chinese asserted they had cut the highway between Suichwan and Kanhsien.

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Murray Canal

Murray Canal—Mrs. H. Simpson spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Bryan, Toronto.

Pte. Neville Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hayes, arrived at his home in Toronto safely after going overseas.

Pte. C. G. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wood and his English bride arrived at his home in Kingston last week from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wattie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Barber, Hurst Island.

Mrs. Lawrence is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. N. Hale, who is ill.

Miss Jennie Pitsdall of Rochester has returned home after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pitsdall.

Mrs. W. J. Pitsdall, Mrs. R. Haggerty called on Mrs. N. Hale on Thursday morning.

The heavy rains and mild weather of the last few days has made the hens' gardens appear in places although most of the side roads are still impassable.

The men of Stoney Point are busy with shovels and tractor operating their road.

Mrs. S. Simpson arrived home from Toronto on Friday. She was accompanied by Mrs. and Mrs. C. Bryant. Mrs. Bryant is remaining for a few weeks.

Coffee was held in Mt. Carmel Church, on Sunday, the first since Christmas, owing to road conditions.

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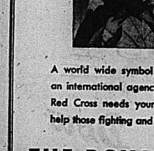
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Ted Kennedy Paces Toronto Maple Leafs to 5-2 Victory Over Boston by Scoring 2 Goals

Bruins Needed Game Badly to be Sure of Fourth Place Spot

By EDDIE LEE
(CP Staff Writer)

If Chicago Black Hawks seek their customary friendly ice in the National Hockey League they need look no further than the Toronto Maple Leafs.

For today, perhaps a week after N.H.L. observers had all but given up the Hawks as lost, for at least now a poor bet to squeeze into the league play-offs, the unpredictable Hawks are still around, and with much too full of life to satisfy Boston Bruins.

And one of the principal reasons is Toronto Maple Leafs who last night blasted Bruins 5-2 at Boston, two nights after they had clipped New York Rangers 6-3 at New York.

A week ago Boston held a firm grip on fourth place and only three games were conceded an outside chance to upstage them. But the scene has changed.

Only Point Lead

Boston holds only a point lead over New York and are two points ahead of Hawks. Hawks and Rangers clash tonight at Chicago and the best the Bruins can hope for is a partner in the coveted playoff berth.

A win for Rangers would put them ahead of the Bruins while victory for Hawks would create a Hawk-Bruin tie. A draw would leave Boston and New York even.

Young Ted Kennedy paced Leafs to their third win in as many starts last night with a pair of unassisted goals. Bob Davidson opened scoring for Leafs in the first period on a passing play with Reg Hamilton. Kennedy's first goal came at the five minute mark of the second before Herb Cain notched one for Boston. Nick Metz scored for Leafs before the period ended.

Bill Jennings put Bruins back in the game as the third session opened and Gus Bodnar scored for Leafs before Kennedy netted his second of the night.

Goaltender Pat Stasiuk of Boston served 16 minutes in penalties, three minors and a 10-minute misconduct.

HERSHEY BEARS TIGHTEN HOLD ON SECOND PLACE

Defeat Cleveland for the Barons' First Home Beating in Fifteen Starts

(By The Canadian Press)
Thursday's hockey bills: Second game in the Eastern Division semi-finals at Cleveland — Eagles, Hershey Bears by their 6-3 victory over high-scoring Cleveland Barons last night moved one game ahead of their playoff berth. It was the first home defeat for the Barons in their last 15 starts.

Jack Stewart of the two last-place clubs, Providence Reds of the Eastern Division, was over at Louis Pyrers of the Western Division Flyers the loss was the eighth successive one for the Flyers.

By scoring one goal for Cleveland, Lloyd Cridland collected his 36th goal of the season. He is now one goal ahead of his teammate Earl Bartholomew.

The Flyers now seem to have abandoned all hopes of ever making the play-offs. Playing one of their poorest games of the season last night, they let the Reds score almost at will. Their only goal in the final stanza was credited to Art Chrour.

What's Doing in Sport

By The Canadian Press

Bill Reay of Winnipeg, 26-year-old Captain of Quebec Aces, has been awarded the Byng of Vimy Trophy for the Quebec Senior Hockey League player best combining sportsmanship with usefulness to his team. He won out easily over Jack Heffernan and Gerry McNeil of Montreal Royals. Aces, who finished Quebec Aces to the Allan Cup last season and only defective Services restrictions prevented him gaining a permanent contract with Detroit of the N.H.L.

The Gold Dust Twins of the golf course, Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden have been pairing together and given top seeding for the International Four-Ball tournament starting Thursday at Montreal. They'll be gunning for Slammin' Sam Snead, who has retired from the Navy has won six tournaments — three in a row.

The Washington Senators open spring training today at College Park, Maryland, and Clark Griffith, veteran owner of the club, says "We're going to play even if we have to use nine old men. There will be no hesitancy about going ahead." In other quarters however there are doubts about baseball's ability to weather the lightening wartime restrictions.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Brooklyn — Al (Mummy) Davis, 147, Brooklyn, knocked out Solomon Stewart, 144 B-4, Providence, Negr.

White Plains, N.Y. — Coolidge Miller, 187, Bronx, knocked out Irish Jimmy Mulligan, 170, Boston, two.

Hartford—Lage Drew, 151, Long Beach, Calif., outpointed Henry Jordan, 148, Philadelphia, 10.

Galveston, Tex. — Cpl. Pritzie Zivic, 152, Pittsburgh, outpointed Bill McDowell, 152, Dallas, 10.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Canadian Press

Standing — Canadiens, won 32, lost 7, drew 4, points 70.
Points — Lach, Canadiens, 32 goals, 46 assists, 78 points.
Goals — Richard, Canadiens, 46.
Assists — Lach, Canadiens, 46.
Penalties — Kraftcheck, Boston, 76 minutes.
Shutouts — McCool, Toronto, 4; Karakas, Chicago, 4.

IN FAIR CONDITION

Buffalo, N.Y., March 7. (AP)—Don Watson, Hershey Bears' forward who suffered a puncture wound in the abdomen during a National Hockey League game with Buffalo Bisons was in fair condition today and resting comfortably in hospital.

CASUAL COMMENT
by R.J.C.

Lighter Vein.

A native of Ireland started away on his first trip. Never having seen a railway station, he did not know how to get his ticket, but he saw a lady going in, and determined to follow her lead.

The lady went to the ticket window, and putting her money down, said:

Lady—Maryhill, single.

Pat was next in line and then it came his turn, he promptly plunked down his money and said:

Pat—Patrick Murphy, married.

Kingston Views.

Here's how "Mike" (Kingston Whig-Standard) Rodden viewed last Saturday night's game at Kingston junior O.H.A. from the press section of the arena. Referring to "High-lights of Saturday's offering were:" (1) Not being an old custom, the Belleville goalie was not ready to go into action until about twenty minutes had passed. He was extraordinarily in view of the fact that the starting time was 8 o'clock and this half an hour later than in most arenas. (2) In action of Holway, a Belleville player in startling an official with his stick. 3. The "Intermission" in referees' room by a battling fan who was ushered out more rapidly than he entered. 4. The continuous protesting by Belleville players who didn't seem to be able to grasp the fact that starting time was 8 o'clock and this half an hour later than in most arenas (2) In action of Holway, a Belleville player in startling an official with his stick. 3. The "Intermission" in referees' room by a battling fan who was ushered

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 824
By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

Where methods straight and true are found, the experts must go hand and hand. They seem to survive on tricky rule that complicates the game for us.

Some system inventors use a different set of rules for nearly every new deal. Anyway, it looks that way even though they may call it by brilliant tactics that most of us are unable to copy.

In this game, we admit that our method is simple and direct. We make no bones about the fact that we are guided by inferences or deductions. What we do with any hand applies to all.

We select our bids from the center of choice in N-A-N; takeout, assist, no trump. An opener has a basis of five tricks; responder two. Much value in the last partnership contract shows another trick.

Take this pair of partnership hands:

SOUTH	NORTH
♠A Q 10 5	♠ 9 8 2
♥ 9 8	♥ A K 7 6
♦A K 7 3	♦ 9 5 4
♣Q 9	♣ K J 10 3

South has six tricks; five high cards and a short card in the heart suit. North has four tricks; three high cards and a short card in the diamond suit.

These players should reach a contract that involves the taking of ten tricks. While telling each other how many tricks they have, they also decide what suit they like best for trumps.

Both opens with one spades showing only his haste of five tricks. North responds with two hearts, showing three tricks; two of which are his best and the other being the raise in number.

The next bid by south is three diamonds, a raise in number that shows his strength and last trick. North then bids four spades, a raise in number that shows his fourth and best trick.

Notice that each player keeps making takeouts until they have no more to show. And only when they have no more takeouts do they go to work on their assists.

That correct four spade contract could be reached with bids that sparkling with ingenuity. But nothing the bidwhole could think up would get there with such good reason and understanding.

Simple acts tell the facts.

HAMILTON EDGES SAINTS 2 TO 1 IN ROUGH GAME

Junior Warfare Resumes With St. Michael's Going to St. Catharines

By The Canadian Press

Hamilton Majors today enjoyed a 2-1 lead over St. Catharines Saints in their best-of-seven series for the senior championship of the O. H. A. as a result of their victory on home ice last night. Hamilton edged the Saints 2-1 in a rough game.

Tonight the junior warfare resumes, with Toronto St. Michael's going to St. Catharines for the 4th game of their best-of-seven semi-final. St. Mikes hold a 2-1 edge. At Toronto, the other junior semi-final, a best-of-three series, opens with Young Rangers entertaining Oakl Red Wings.

The senior game last night was tied 1-1 at the end of the second period. Brady sank the first marker for Hamilton on assists from Conlick and Shillington at 5.55 of the first period. Cooper tied it up for the Saints on an assist from Wallace at 9.36 of the second. Robertson, assisted by Jacombe and Mason, got the winning counter at 12.54 in the final frame.

Other games at Hamilton and Red Reynolds of St. Catharines were given major penalties in the second period after a tangle which followed several other bumping tilts.

The game was tame as Red Reynolds argued that he was the victim. Both went out for repairs, Reynolds coming back with five stitches in his lip.

Hockey Results

By The Canadian Press

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	35	13	7	70
Detroit	28	13	4	60
Toronto	24	20	4	52
Boston	24	21	4	52
New York	19	26	10	30
Chicago	15	27	7	28

Tuesday: Toronto 5, Boston 2
Tonight: New York at Chicago.

American Hockey League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Buffalo	30	19	8	68
Hershey	29	20	8	66
Providence	22	26	6	50

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cleveland	31	18	9	71
Pittsburgh	29	23	7	65
Indianapolis	21	29	11	53
St. Louis	13	36	7	33

Tuesday: Providence 7, St. Louis 1
Hershey 2, Cleveland 2
Tonight: Pittsburgh at Hershey.

Man. Inter-Serviced Semi-Finals
Winnipeg Army 4 (overtime)
(HMCS Chippawa leads best-of-seven, 1-0)

Q.S.H.L. Final
Quebec Aces 3, Ottawa Commandos 1
(Quebec leads best-of-five series 1-0).

Interprovincial
Cornwall Flyers 6, Lachine Rapids 3.
(Best-of-five series tied, 2-2)

O. H. A. Intermediate A
Kitchener 3, Georgetown Combines 2
(Georgetown wins two-game total-goal series, 5-3)

O. H. A. Final
Hamilton Majors 2, St. Catharines Saints 1
(Hamilton leads best-of-seven series, 2-1)

O. H. A. Jr. B.
Niagara Falls 7, Toronto Chevie's Aces 1
(Falls game of two-game total goal series)

LAST NIGHT'S STARS

By The Canadian Press

TED KENNEDY, TORONTO — Big goalie was unassisted as Maple Leafs defeated Boston Bruins 5-3.

QUEBEC ACES DOWN COMMANDOS

Quebec, March 7 — (CP) — In a high scoring senior Quebec League playoff game highlighted by the outstanding performance of veteran goalie Bill Beveridge, Quebec Aces downed Ottawa Commandos 3-1 here last night to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-three semi-final series for the league championship.

Both teams played wide open hockey throughout and a crowd of some 4,000 fans saw Beveridge, again and again the shots fired at him from all angles by the Ottawa snipers. Beveridge handled a total of 39 shots during the contest, as compared to 19 for Lionel Bouvrette who also turned in a fine performance.

Neil Colville played a very effective game on the attack as well as on the blue line of Ottawa. Stu Smith and Lloyd Ailsby also starred for the visiting team.

Bill Trumbley, Ronnie Larsch and Ulric Tondreau were the star performers for the Aces. The trio was responsible for the three Quebec goals and two of them were bagged by Trumbley.

Stu Smith scored for Ottawa.

Cornwall Cookies Tie Lachine Rapids

Cornwall, March 7 —(CP)— Cornwall Cookies last night tied Lachine Rapids two games all in their Interprovincial Hockey League semi-final playoff series, when they trounced the latter 6-3.

Cornwall defence proved too strong for the Lachine boys after the first period when Rapids scored their only point of the game. The last two frames were a bit rough Cookies who showed much better form than in their previous encounters.

The Lemon Brothers combination proved much helpful to Cornwall with Chuck Lemon scoring two points in the third period while his brother had one goal in the second. Other scorers for Cornwall were Bobby Burr, Joe Desroches, and Marshall. Champagne scored for Rapids.

Recreation Alleys

C.N.R. LEAGUE

Motive Power 3 points: Adams 658; Schrieder 364; Symons 321; Dixon 656; Robertson 321; Gendron 321—3185.

Yard 1 point: Johnston 563; Rueggs 406; Ethier 629; Mills 605; Carson 629; Handicap 295—3147.

Wrecking 0 points: Meeks 578; Young 513; Theobald 417; Graham 567; Finnigan 502; J. Rogers 502; Handicap 195—3007.

Loafers 4 points: Clare 513; Young 494; Tutt 546; Caiplin 613; Langman 467; Handicap 318—3086.

Shops 3 points: Keegan 567; Motley 514; Martin 542; Smith 587; Halbert 640; Handicap 111—3001.

Office 1 point: C O Young 537; Money 583; Bishop 607; Jones 482; Jackson 541; Handicap 117—2865.

MAJOR B LEAGUE

Just Us 3 points: T. Moore 486; T. Wardhaugh 462; J. Noakes 576; M. Hallam 533; R. Doolittle 536; Handicap 261—2870.

Black's Meat Market 1 point: M. Black 577; M. Rutherford 502; H. Salisbury 446; D. Huffman 560; T. Black 417; Handicap 139—2639.

Miles and Stewart 0 points: J. Semark 490; A. Matthews 490; J. Barrigge 506; A. Stevens 498; J. Arnold 561; Handicap 78—3021.

Class 4 points: W. Johns 484; C. McDonald 568; R. Plumpton 485; L. Donaldson 626; W. Knock 603; Handicap 361—3095.

Corbys 1 point: W. Pennyjegion 560; R. Lewis 443; O. Lywood 416; C. Downey, 600; R. Farquharson 467; Handicap 227—3033.

Saco 3 points: Dunlop 613; Hilchon 516; Andrea 480; Belcher 633; Yerex 630; Handicap 153 — 3027.

TENDERED DINNER

Ottawa, March 7 — (CP) — A dinner was tendered last night to Wilfred Eggleston, who resigned recently as Director of Censorship to return to newspaper work, by his associates in appreciation of his services to the government and the newspapers of Canada during his period in office.

AT THE CAPITOL. — Phil Silvers and Jimmy Durante join the army and Jane Wyman as the colonel's daughter welcomes the new recruits. The picture is "You're In The Army Now," and the fun starts today at the Capitol Theatre. Also on same program Wild Bill Elliott as "Red Ryder" in "Tucson Raiders."

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
(Associated Press Sport Writer.)

New York, March 7 (AP)—During the basketball season you've heard a lot of complaints that the game gives tall players unfair advantages, but why not raise the same point in connection with baseball pitchers?.....A perusal of Earl Hilligan's American League record book shows that most of the pitchers are less than six feet tall, stretching up to five feet. Pinky Woods of the Red Sox.....Five others are only an inch shorter and only 26 of the 117 pitchers listed are less than six feet tall...The only real little guys are Detroit's Stubby Overmire and Marino Pieretti, of Washington, rookie who comes from the Rio Lobos, Italy. They're both 5-7. The same size as Brooklyn outfielders Roy Henshaw and Milton Stadler.....Maybe there is nothing in it. Doesn't mean a lot, but when you put those 117 pitchers on top of the pitcher's mound, baseball obviously is getting a big guy some sort of an advantage.

Oh, yeah?

Ray Dumont, commenting on his $5,000 war bond sale for the United States' leading "non-professional" hitter: "The main reason I put this bond was to get more youngsters to sign up on our fourth nationwide registration day. If the drive's grand total fails to interest the kids, I'm going to quit having brain storms."

Sheets and Shells

Willie Bodrey's service athletic fund Gilchrist S. Jacobs, Prop.: started paying for phone calls for wounded soldiers, the first call from Camp Shanks was to Mike Jacobs. The guy who drew it, Pte. Irv Hirsch, is Mike's nephew.

COLONEL ACQUITTED

Kunming, March 3 — (Delayed—(AP)— A 31-year-old Lieutenant-Colonel, Commander of a United States fighter group and veteran of 80 air missions, was acquitted yesterday by a general courtmartial of charges that he committed violent military manslaughter when he fired two pistol shots to end the agony of a sergeant gunner pinioned in the burning wreckage of a B-26 bomber.

Little Benny's Note Book

I was doing my homework and wishing I wasn't, and pop was smoking to himself in his private chair, and I said, O wiseacres, speaking the luck, I've got 2 problems to do in arithmetic.

Three minus 2 equals none, pop said.

Meaning all I had to do was do them and then I didn't be did, and I said, Well anyways, pop, this arithmetic is a clinch compared to the things I'll have to do when I get to high school. Just think of higher math, I said.

Ain't rather not, if you dont mind but in the days when I had to think of it, why, thought was far from amusing, I admit, pop said, and I said, Aint algebra plenty, and pop sounds even fiercer.

It is, pop said. Geometry is Swedish invention conceived by a fellow named Yerkild during a nightmare caused by having to sleep with his head in a warm oven and his feet in a pail of ice water, and yet some people master it with laughable ease, so maybe you'll be one of the some, he said.

I say I wont, pop, not unless I change entirely, and humbly, pop, it's certainly a big relief to think how easy this arithmetic is compared to algebra and geometry, I said, and pop said, I'm delighted that you feel so much better. Have you done your 2 problems yet? he said, and I said, Not yet, Dad.

Well then get right to work on them, because when you've finish I want to ask you an important question, pop said, and I said, Okay, pop.

And I did the 3 problems pretty easy, saying, They're all done pop, and pop said, Good. Well, the question I wanted to ask you is, how do you feel now?

I feel swell, I feel the best I've felt yet, I said, and pop said, Then you're not dizzy from bending your nose to the old grindstone and yet tired of your problems? he says and up, you'll find it's the shortest distance between 2 important points. Do you follow me? he said, and I said, Yes sir.

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AT THE McCARTHY — Eddie Robinson (right) the timid ex-bank clerk of "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," current Columbia success at the McCarthy Theatre, hits it up with the boys in an off moment from learning the trade of war. Second feature "Goodnight Sweetheart", presents Robert Livingston and Ruth Terry.

DENIES ACCUSATION

London, March 7 — (AP) — Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair denied in the House of Commons last night that Allied leaders had adopted a policy of deliberate terror bombing against the great German population centres.

POINTS TO INCENDIARISM

Windsor, Ont., March 7 — (CP) — Prof. Joseph Rogers, professor of analytical chemistry at the University of Toronto, testified yesterday his study of the fire scene and clothing of Steven Nin "pointed to incendiarism" as the coroners inquest opened into deaths of four Negro children in a fire Feb. 26.

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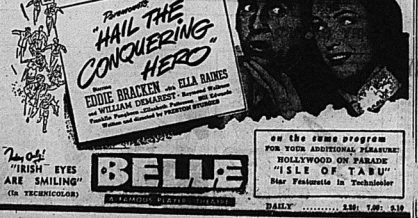

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THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER II

"You never can tell with Fran; she's dear," Amy answered. "She had to come to the Potter house by appointment of executor, it was the afternoon when Mrs. Potter's will was to be read. I've quite liked Cherry from the start, and Fran, of course, counted Emma cold Cherry, who had been supported by their rich relative for years. The house was coming, and surprisingly Amy had been installed in it, and Fran not.

"She must have left you some money, Cherry surmised, for Amy wouldn't have asked you to come."

"She must have plenty," Amy said in satisfaction.

Emma put her head in the door and told both girls to come downstairs.

"Me, too?" Cherry asked.

"Yes, I think so. Everyone in the house," Emma said briefly, and vanished. Cherry and Amy followed immediately to the library, where chairs had been set in a solemn semicircle to face the wide, flat mahogany desk at which the lawyer sat. Judge Marshbanks was near him; he smiled at the girls as they came in, and at Emma, the maid, staff, even including the Chinese cook and his helper as they filed in and took their seats. Almost at once the will was opened. Their late employer had remembered them all, leaving to every servant a sum approximating a thousand dollars for each year in her service, and for Emma's eleven years of faithfulness a round twenty-five thousand. Cherry was stupefied to hear her own name read out as beneficiary for a legacy of fifteen hundred.

The old lawyer was to be given to the city for a museum. Everything in the way of personal belongings, upstairs furnishings and the bulk of the estate were left to the granddaughter of her beloved old friend Amelia Wellington, Amy Marshbanks.

There were hundreds of bequests, some enormous, fifty thousand dollars to an orphanage; fifty thousand more for a chapel to be added to the cathedral; fifty dollars and apiece to the indigent cousins from Boston and Amy's husbands warned. Amy that the entire estate might be absorbed by these magnificent gestures.

"She's left me what deal of money in twenty-nine," said the judge, "and at the advice of her attorney and myself she put a lot more into annuities shortly afterward. Those stop with her life of course."

"What are your plans, Cherry?" Judge Marshbanks inquired.

"I haven't had time to make plans," said Cherry, "but I think I will go to college. I'm twenty years old, and I feel as if I didn't know anything."

"Well," the judge said, "that's not a bad idea. It will get you among people of your own age, shake you up, put you on your own —Yes, that's a good plan, Bertsley!"

"Stanford, I thought."

"Why not?" he agreed. "Wait a minute—wait a minute," he added. "I know a nice place down there where you might like to stay. Lots of youngsters in the family; you wouldn't feel so alone. What does Emma think of this? Have you talked to her?"

Aunt Emma and I talked the night Mrs. Porter was so ill, the last night she—" Cherry was beginning when Amy put in an animated interruption.

"Do you call her 'Aunt Emma?'"

"Well, yes, I do—sometimes," Cherry's face turned scarlet. Her fire flamed until the tips of her ears were red. The dark had allipost inadvertently; she pressed it passed at the fair and real perfect comprehension in his eyes.

"We were sitting upstairs waiting for the doctors to come out of Mrs. Porter's room," she resumed her story. "And I knew I hoped she would get well, and Emma said she was sure she wouldn't. So then we talked of what we would do, and Emma's going up into Macedonia, where she was born, little place, and retire, not work any more, and she wants a few chickens and a vegetable garden, that she's dying of the city."

"I should think Emma'd be well enough to do that," the judge said again with an approving nod. "Emma's a gallant lady. Well, go on, Cherry, through which Amy had been listening with a glint of amusement in her eyes.

"Emma said that more than anything she'd like to see me settled in a home of my own, and I said I'd like that, too, Cherry."

"A month ago."

"Oh, no, I think," Cherry confessed honestly, "I had been dreaming—thinking that I might have—well—different relations.

I always thought Emma was my mother's nurse. But—we—we like each other."

"You're a nice girl," the man commented, as if thinking aloud, with half-closed eyes upon her. Cherry flushed with pleasure; her little laugh was proud and embarrassed.

"Did you—do you ever see my mother?" Didn't you say you hadn't?" she asked, sobering again.

"No," the judge thought, his linked hands dropped between his knees. "I was on the fire. No, I was away—I was in Washington for several years after I married," he said. "But I knew she was very young and very trusting—she was not much older than you are now, when you were born, Cherry. And she was the younger; she was nineteen.

"And you mustn't," he went on after a moment, "you mustn't blame your father too much. He was good-hearted; he was a devoted fellow in so many ways. But always was deemed unable to think out consequences! All through our boyhood it was Fred who got into trouble and I got the punishment for trying to get him out. He followed any impulse. I'm not sure everything would come out all right, as I always thought," the kind quiet voice went on, "that what happened between him and your mother was the result of a single moment of wild emotion — two people, completely deprived for the moment of their senses."

"Oh, I hope so!" Cherry said, her hand gripping the arm of her chair.

She had gotten to her feet, reeling slightly with the hand gripping her chair, and the judge had risen, too.

"What are you sad—" she whispered. "that—that your brother Fred—Amy's father. . . ."

There was silence. The judge was standing now too, his face as shocked as her own.

"You said that Emma told you?" he said. "She had that! Not that! She only said that my mother—I didn't tell me anything—she said that—"

"Cherry!" The man's arm was about her shoulders. "Sit down," he said, "and talk with me a moment. My dear child, you mustn't take it this way! I'm sorry you are terribly sorry that I've shocked you."

She was breathing hard, but she sat down, her face very big in her pale face met his courageously.

"It's all right," she said, "I ought to know. I ought to have known before!"

For a full long moment of silence they looked at each other, then he spoke.

"Emma was my father's nurse and my mother's housekeeper," the judge presently said. "She was always a superior person, you can see that. She had been Fred's nurse and mine in the same way. We were boys, had been widowed and came back as my father's nurse. Her sister Charlotte was Emma's sister, or better, Emma was younger; she met my brother, eventually, she used to be in the house a good deal; Fred was always a scamp. He was married; his wife was expecting a baby of her own when all this happened. There was nothing to be done except make her comfortable and provide for her child. Amy's first one — you understand? has nothing to do with my brother. That came through her mother; her mother's grandfather Wellington, he left money to her that Fred could do—he did.

"Amy didn't have been administering for you was left you by your brother—your father—and in reference to the disposal of yours," Judson Marshbanks went on in an easier tone as still watching her keenly and anxiously. "I want to remind you that we have a balance of comfortable, substantial, professional, you would like to take up—"

She was not listening. She seemed like a girl made of stone.

"So you see that I am your uncle in every sad truly," the judge said lightly, affectionately, after a pause.

"I know," she whispered with white lips. And then, with a sudden shiver of pain that compacted her young face: "Has anyone told Amy? Does Amy know?"

"No. Nobody knows. My mother, myself, Emma. Not another soul."

"Did she say that?" he asked with a little frown. "Well, you must forgive my proud, unreasonable old woman. Your grandmother too, Cherry."

"My grandmother!" Her eyes were dark with doubt, thought. "I think—thank you so much—but I think I'll go upstairs, I'm tired," Cherry faltered, and was instantly in his arms, sobbing against his shoulder. His hand was on her head.

"I know," he said. "I know. It's very hard."

Almost immediately she stopped crying, straightened herself, found her handkerchief. "Amy's calling you!" she said, hearing her name in another moment she was gone.

She fled upstairs and to her room and there, instead of thinking—trying to walk the floor, to pause, to think, to weep violent tears—she fell flinging herself on her bed. The intensity of the humiliation of the cruelty of her feeling one of two sisters who were strangers and whose destinies touched almost the extremes of human contrast, choked and smothered her and she stopped her weeping only to pace the floor again and again to break into self-pitying tears.

It was eight o'clock, and she was haggard and weary, when she ran downstairs to the telephone upon a sudden desperate impulse and called a Sausalito number.

But when Kelly's heartening, pleased voice answered her, her tears came again and she could only gasp incoherent comfort:

"I'm in it—trouble and I've been crying, Kelly. I wondered if you'd come—come—come and get me for a drive?" stammered Cherry. "I see I had—had—and I've got to—I—call alone!"

"Trouble, Marchioness?" Kelly said, instantly concerned. "Hold everything, and I'll be there in twenty minutes, and you come up over here and have supper with me. Hey? Hey, girl? I was just feeling very low and blue and we'll do each other good, eh? Hey?"

Their dinner was of eggs and carried to the fire and eaten socially from the trays. Kelly would not let her begin on the food of her troubles until she had eaten. Then he piled things on a table, carried them away, came back to sit in the chair opposite her, filled his pipe and looking expectantly toward her.

"Now, who's been mean to you?" She gave him a flicker of a smile, but immediately her face was serious again.

"I feel so ashamed of having bothered you with it! But I—I felt that I was going mad, and you were the only friend I could think of. I just thought that if you were coming to town you might take me for a drive. I didn't mean all this!"

"I tell you my troubles," he reminded her, filling his pipe.

"It doesn't seem so terrible now; but it had enough! You see, we girls 'at Saint Dorothea's never have much about our families. That's part of being there. It isn't a regular school, you know. There aren't any measles, and no relatives coming to see you. And we all get to know one part of understand —that we aren't like other girls, who have families and homes."

"That's the trouble, you came from?"

"Yes. I was there thirteen years, from the time I was seven. But I remember my mother before that, and that I had a nurse named Emma."

"Fran told me something about it."

"At least I thought she was my nurse, and I used to imagine that my mother had been—well, rich, I suppose, and—and—someone had left money to take care of me—and Emma and Marshbanks was my guardian."

"I see. Go on, Marchioness."

"Well, then when I came down here and found me a position with Mrs. Porter, Emma told me one day that she was my mother's sister. She was a nurse at all she was—she is my aunt!"

"A jolly thing!"

"I don't think it was a jolt because I'd always thought of her as a nurse," Cherry said with a deprecating air of trying to be quite honest, "but I think it was sort of a shock to me because she's always been sort of—firm with me. She hadn't been affectionate. She hadn't acted glad to have me."

Close to tears again she looked blindly into the darting dagger-like flames of the fire, and tried to steady her trembling lips.

"Even—even when she told me, she didn't act as if anything loving," she faltered on, in a thickened voice.

"My dear girl," Kelly Conlee said, taking his pipe from his mouth, "loads of people are going to love you. You don't you worry! You're the kind people love. I'll bet all the girls at school were cockband and a housekeeper, and Emma's probably a jewel. She looks rather like a piece of never seen sail horse."

Cherry laughed brokenly, steadily wiped her eyes, and went on. "But, you see, Mrs. Porter left me some money—"

"Well, bully for her!" Kelly commented. "Have a good cry over that!"

"They read the will today. The house is going to be a museum, and lots of the furniture will be left there, and Amy's got a lot, and we all get money."

"Amy?" Kelly gave it undecided how to proceed, then rushed on. "Poor girl! But then, after they'd read the will, Amy and the judge and I were having tea in the library, and we were talking about what Amy'd do and what I'd do and all that, and I happened to call Emma 'Aimi Emma.'"

"But he's your guardian. He'd know that she was your aunt."

"Oh, yes, that wasn't it. And when Amy looked surprised I just said that I called her that sometimes, and Amy didn't pay any attention. But afterward Amy went out and then the judge asked me if Emma had told me about it, and I said yes, but then it thought that was all he meant."

"What was all he meant?"

"That she was my mother's sister."

"And what more did he mean?"

"Well, that—that—he went on talking about it, and that Emma was so fine even if she was rough and then he said that his brother Fred wasn't really a good person but impulsive and always getting into trouble."

"His brother Fred!" Kelly had kneeled to poke the slipped log in the fire. He shot her a look over his shoulder. "Fred was Amy's father?!"

"Yes, Amy's name is Amy Marshbanks."

"That's right too. There was another brother?"

"No. Only Amy's father."

Kelly stopped his pipe halfway to his mouth and stared at her.

"Huh," he commented, in a brief sound like a grunt.

"And it—it killed me," Cherry said, not crying now, but pale and beginning to be agitated, "it killed me! She's always had everything—all he's have more now—but it's not that! It's that they all loved her and I—I was nothing, they've made so much of her and she's always had—I mean, I don't want anything, I don't want them to love her. . . ."

Emma recalled suddenly at the sight of his attentive but not too sympathetic face and for a moment looked at him in silence.

"I mean," she went on presently, gaining self-control with every word, "I mean that it—it sickened me to find that Amy and I are half sisters, and that he, my father, could treat my mother so terribly and my mother was so noble, and she was ill so long! And she got nothing, and I spent all those years at Saint Dorothea's while Amy was traveling. . . ."

Her voice trailed off into an ashamed silence; the look she turned to him became agitated and then apologetic. For a full minute neither spoke and then Cherry said somewhat timidly, "Don't you think that's terrible?"

"You rather spoiled a supper," Kelly began, "that things in your background are a bit more unusual 'regular?'"

"Oh, I'm, I did. Indeed, I did! They don't tell you anything at Saint Dorothea's, you know, but of course the girls talk and read books."

"Well, then, lovely, Cherry. Why is it so much worse to know that father came of a good family, and that he really tried to do what he could for you? I suppose it was he who supported your mother, Emma's sister, and left money to take care of you?"

(To Be Continued)

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

—6.00 p.m.
CBL—Relax and Enjoy.Music.
—6.15 p.m.
CBL—News. Farm Markets.
—6.45 p.m.
CFRB—Wes. McKnight, sports.
—6.55 p.m.
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—7.00 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—Sipper Club.
WKBW-CBS—Kirkwood Show.
—7.15 p.m.
WBEN, WGY—Vandercook, news.
—7.30 p.m.
CFRB—Lum 'n' Abner.
WKBW-CBS—Mary Asor.
WBEN—At International House.
—7.45 p.m.
WBEN—H. V. Kaltenborn.
—8.00 p.m.
WBEN, WGY—Mr. and Mrs. North.
CFRB-CBS—Jack Carson Show.
—8.15 p.m.
CJBC-MBS—Sunny Skylar.
—8.30 p.m.
CFRB—Treasure Trail.
WKBW-CBS—Battle of Cheers.
CJBC—The Little Review.
WGR—Lum and Abner.
WJR, WKBW-CBS—Dr. Christian.
—8.45 p.m.
WBEN-WBC—Eddie Cantor.
WKBW-CBS—Frank Sinatra.
WGR-MBS—Ellery Queen.
—9.30 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—District Attorney.
WKBW-CBS—Which is Which.
—10.00 p.m.
CBL, CKOC—News.
WBEN-NBC—Kay Kyser.
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CBL—The Soldier's Return."
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WGR-ZBS—Screamby Amby.
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Appreciation of Kiwanis club members by Mr. Jimmie Kennedy who kindly donated the pups named "Laddie" for their recent raffle was impressed at luncheon on Tuesday when Mr. Ketcheson was the guest at the weekly meeting. Members of the local girl guides and boy scouts also came in for expression of appreciation by Kiwanian Jack White who intimated these groups of workers had been principally responsible for the financial success of the raffle.

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KIWANIANS MAY VISIT WATERTOWN, N.Y., CLUB

Members of the local Kiwanis club and their wives have been extended an invitation from the Watertown, N. Y. Kiwanis to take part in an Interclub meeting in their city on April 3rd. Cornwall, Brockville and Kingston club have also been included in the invitation to the meeting, which will take the form of a "ladies' night."

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Rawdon Conservative Association will hold social evening, Springbrook Orange Hall, Friday, March 9th, at 8.00 p.m. Anthony's orchestra. Geo. S. White, M.P., and others will speak. Admission $1.00 per couple. M6-21

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Standard Oil (N.J.) Sonia Pa.	
Standard Oil (N.J.) Northern and Erie.	
Steels were narrow and commodities lower.	

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, March 7 — (CP)—Base metals and western oils posted small gains this afternoon on Toronto exchange. Golds were lower and industrials narrow. Volume was heavy at 1,040,000 shares.

Some meager golds changed hands in heavy volume. A report of a strike on the Quemont property stirred interest in properties in the vicinity. Quemont advanced 18 cents to $4.40 and gains were recorded by Donald, Paramaque and Eldona.

The Yellowknife issues were weak. Probisher lost 36 cents, Giant 10, Trans-Beacon-Rycon 5, Beli 3.

Base metals posted few changes. Some calls, stocks and papers were steady to slightly higher.

WALL STREET

New York, March 7. (AP) Sugars, rubbers and a few industrial and Rail leaders recorded moderate gains today as other sections of the stock market remained in a narrow and indecisive range.

Plus signs were fairly numerous near the finish, however. Canadian issues were soft. Dome Mines, Hollinger, and Hiram Walker each lost ½.

Gains ranging from fractions to around a point were established by West Indies Sugar, American Sugar Refining, Sloss Sheffield Steel, Sears Roebuck, Western Union "A"

Bralorne 17 7-8b
Silverwood 7
Siscoe 67
Standard Oil (N.J.) Sonia Pa. 16 1-2
Steels were narrow and commodities lower.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

Toronto, March 7.—(CP)—Cattle trade was active with prices strong on all grades up to mid-session on Wednesday's market report of 1,400 head of cattle.

Receipts reported by the Dominion Marketing service were: 1,400 cattle, 600 calves 200 hogs 800 sheep and lambs.

Weighty steers were $17-$17; heifers $16.50-$17; butcher steers $15.25 down, butcher cows $7.25-$8.50, canners and cutters $5.50-$7; bulls $7.50-$9.25, fed yearlings $13-$13.25.

Calves were $15 to $16 for choice with common downward to $6

Sheep were $5-$7.

HOGS

Toronto, March 7 —(CP)— Dressed hogs were up 25 cents at Monday, 12 cents at Tuesday and prices unchanged at other points on Wednesday's market report of early today. Dressed Grade A. Toronto basis, $19.75; Hamilton basis, to farmers $18.15; to truckers $18.15; Hull $18.15; Hamilton $18.15; London $17.90.

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At the conclusion of the meeting a vote by ballot will be taken of all growers present as to their approval of, or objection to, the proposed Scheme being recommended to the Farm Products Control Board, Toronto, for approval.

This meeting is sponsored by the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture and the Hastings County Tomato Growers' Association.

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Pfc. H. Daniels Collegiate Guest

Former student at Belleville Collegiate and at a member of the United States Army, a veteran of the fighting in the South Pacific, Pfc. Horace Daniels and wife, of the American Forces Radio Station, was special guest during the regular Wednesday morning assembly held in the Collegiate auditorium.

As rather a full morning's program had been planned, Horace did not speak to the assembly but remained in acquaintance with teachers and was heard only briefly by students.

He is spending his furlough with his friend in the army.

Campaign speeches for the election of officers for the Collegiate Students' Council took up most of the time at the weekly assembly, while Bob Stebbings, recent scholastic champion at the Kiwanis Music Festival in Toronto, was heard in a euphonium solo, while the band offered selections.

Campaign speeches were given by Booth Bird and Jean Reid and Doug Denton, both of whom are running for the presidency, and Gwen Manjuris, Geraldine Murray, Molly Ferguson, Ann Roberts and Percy Martin are campaigning for the other office of vice-president. Barbara Marsden and Jean Reid had charge of the assembly.

A number of students asked about 2,000 dollars which was collected for fighting fire Metcalfe, which fell to the lot of the Belleville units and afterborne troops Feb. 27.

Yesterday At Queen's Park

(By The Canadian Press)

Liberal House Leader Mitchell Hepburn said his party would accept another wartime election, if it were deemed necessary to serve the public interest and moved a non-confidence amendment to the Throne Speech passage motion.

Premier Drew said immigration plans of the Ontario government would not interfere with re-establishment of ex-servicemen and war workers.

A bill introduced by C. A. Stringer (C.C.F.—Brantford), to amend the General Disease Prevention Act, would require that every pregnant woman to undergo examination for venereal disease.

A. Williams (C.C.F.—Ontario) brought in a bill to enact, vaccinations with pay for industrial workers from one to two weeks annually.

Today: Throne Speech debate continues.

Over, Some 30,000 Japanese troops are estimated to be cut off except by air passage routes through the mountains in Burma.

Allied Headquarters said about 7,000 Japanese were killed in fighting for Meiktila, which fell to the Indian infantry units and airborne troops Feb. 27.

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Chinese Troops Near Burma Road Railhead of Lashio

Kandy, Ceylon March 7 —(CP)— Chinese 1st Army troops and armor are battling to within two miles of the Burma Road railhead at Lashio, Southeast Asia Command Headquarters announced today in a communique.

(A Chungking dispatch reported Lashio had captured and Lashio, two miles north or the Burma town, and the Lashio airfields.)

Lashio is located at the end of the Burma Road and is the terminus of the railroad from Mandalay, 140 miles southward.

The communique said British 14th Army troops, whose spearhead units in an 85-mile drive have reached within 30 miles of Mandalay, Burma's second largest city, had made no attack on Monday, Tuesday and Friday and "you will be kind enough to let us have your orders by noon on these days as we will be very glad to deliver.

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Fulwell Quarry Historic

The story of the Limestone Industry and of its importance to other industries was told the Rotary Club by T. R. Sewell, agent to Sir Hedworth Williamson, Bart., whose fa-

mily have worked the Fulwell Quarries for 100 years, says The Sunderland (Eng.) Echo.

The limestone industry is probably the oldest in the world, judging by evidences that lime and plaster of Paris were used in Egypt 3,000 years B.C. Evidence that lime is necessary in 960 B.C. Calo first mentions lime in Rome about 184 B.C.

There is little doubt that Fulwell Quarries were worked by the Romans, probably for the lime they used them build their Roman wall. We have found there quarries containing bones, and pottery and kitchen refuse.

Varieties of Limestone.

Limestone deposits, fortunately, are very widespread. Almost every all has many varieties, starting with soft chalks and going through the various changes, such as magnesian limestone, and mountain limestone until we get to the hard marble. They are all of the same class of carbonate, but in various proportions, marble being practically pure.

The Fulwell deposits are the Permian and magnesian limestone. They give a fair average analysis of about 80 per cent calcium carbonate. They are not pure, as Midland lake, the water of which became so thick, as to kill all the fish died.

We find at the bottom of our quarry beds of limestone, which contain fossil shells. They are about the size and shape of earthnuts. If you get a really good piece it looks like a section on oat cake. Only Fossil Life.

Apart from that there is no fossil life at all in the Fulwell Quarries, but there has been a most extraordinary re-crystallization. No body can say how it took place in the form of cannonball, but there is the famous honeycomb beds in this stone. Some of the finest of Permian fossil remains geologist coming from all over the world to study the beds at Fulwell Quarries. Apart from the geological interest they are of exceptional geological importance.

Before getting the quarries we found that considerable difficulties had to be overcome. We tried mechanical grabs at one time for loading the broken stone onto the wagons, but found that, although it is cheaper to load in this way the upkeep of the grabs and the machines was so heavy that it paid us to revert to the old system of breaking the stone and loading it on the wagons by hand.

After the stone had been loaded the stone is taken to our kilns where it is burned. In the old types of pot kilns, where the burning process is very little changed from the methods of centuries ago, it takes from 12 to 15 cwt. of coal to burn a ton of lime.

Economical Plant.

I have no hesitation in saying that at Fulwell we have the most economical burning plant in the world. We installed the first of the kilns 30 years ago and the last one about 20 years ago. These six kilns, year in and year out, are burning only 2½ tons of coal per ton of lime, against 15 cwt. which is the usual type of pot kiln.

Coal is the fuel mostly used in this area for burning lime, but a great deal of oil is also used and after the war I believe a great deal more coke will be used.

In America wood is largely used, and in Chicago 35 years ago I was told that horse manure from street sweepings was used quite successfully in the kilns.

At Fulwell we had the first plant in Britain, and probably in Europe, for producing hydrated lime. This prepared lime is very pure and contains no free chemical composition.

Sir Hedworth Williamson's family have been working the Fulwell Quarries for some 300 years, and have been doing so back about 130 years. In the old days the quarries did a big trade with the north of Scotland. On the river you can see where old kilns were situated at the "Wreath Quay — actually the "creek" quay, on account of the name from the kilns—and at Cornhill.

Three Sets of Kilns.

There were three sets of kilns on the river. The Fulwell stone came on a wagonway down Newcastle road, was then turned into a tunnel, to come out on the "Wreath Quay." There was a much-used wagonway for the stone from the Southwick Carley Hill Quarries.

The stone was burned on the quay side and the lime put into small ships. There were three quarrying firms operating—the Fulwell Quarries, Wearmouth Coal Company and the Southwick Quarries. Each firm had a small boy noted for his speed stationed at Hoker. When he sighted a vessel coming for a cargo there was a race to the various offices to inform the companies.

Representatives of the three firms then went down to the river and met the skipper to bargain for the purchase of the cargo. The price of the lime was generally the first purchase was determined by the building of so the number of cardrons which the firm would offer to supply to load the ship. I have seen interesting letter in my office from a firm making a very bitter complaint that they had only got five more cauldrons of lime than they paid for.

Trade with Scotland.

The trade with Scotland went on until the last war and then was completely stopped. We then established a good railway trade with the north of Scotland.

Lime is an essential product in our industry today. Besides its use in building and plastering it is very extensively used in manufacture, in agriculture, in paper-making, sewage disposal and tar-tanning and in a score of chemical processes.

It is almost as important to industry as coal. Hardly anything can be manufactured without the use of lime or limestone at some stage of the process.

The government is proposing to bring back building operatives from the forces to push on with housing schemes, but they will never be able to make progress until they also bring back quarry men to quarry the stone, and provide the raw material for the building trade.

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A general retreat of the Nazis across the Rhine is expected, as Cologne falls and destruction of the Rhine bridges takes place. The crucial battle of the war is on in the territory shown on this map.

Canadian vs. U.S. Political System

(By Richard L. Strout in Christian Science Monitor)

Washington — The United States has just had a national election; Canada is just about to have one.

Unfortunately, after a Presidential election it is often impossible to tell who has had the ball. Often the election doesn't prove very much. Take the 1944 American election. Mr. Roosevelt was returned and the newspapers talked about a "mandate." But in the brief intervening period the House had roundly defeated the commander-in-chief's Bailey committee; and the Administration has taken a licking in the debate on giving Henry Wallace the loan powers, previously exercised by Jesse Jones.

There is nothing unusual in these results. Most writers on American government point to the chronic friction between the executive and the legislation branches as an inevitable result to the Constitutional separation of powers.

Now contrast the Canadian — or parliamentary — system. There is a greater sense of political drama at several points. One thing is good because drama keeps up public interest. Another actually is a democracy. One element of drama is suspense — uncertainty. In the United States the election is decided by calendar, not issue. You can predict when the election will come a hundred years ahead. But in Canada, that is not at all regularly, right to the end, as to when they Mr. King would call an election.

Then there is another basic difference. It's impossible to tell now, who will win out in the tangled, exciting and important Canadian election. But this is pretty certain. Whoever wins will really be in office. That is the sense that responsibility from there on will be pinned squarely on the victor.

The voters will know who has the power in Ottawa, who has the ball. That is about the hardest thing to ascertain, a lot of times in Washington. The President may want one thing and Congress something else, and then there is a deadlock. Or some petty baron of a committee, chairman, in one of the 30 or so Congressional committees, may object to a bill which you, I, the public, the President — about everybody — wants. One of the great things in the world is to budge the hill out.

In Canada, if Mackenzie King, or some other Prime Minister, is overruled by Parliament, he can call an immediate election. He can have a showdown then and there. If he doesn't like the "Ilsley committee" or "Wallace nomination" he can go to the public immediately. That engenders a sense of responsibility all around. The minority has its "shadow cabinet" all ready to take over. An Opposition can't just oppose; it has to think, too.

There is not an advance meeting recently, attended by several Congressmen, which discussed the report of the American Political Science Association on streamlining Congress. I was surprised at the very strong sentiment express by some Congressmen that the separation of legislative and executive authority has been carried too far. It has become a "fetish," one Congressman said.

Diplomat's Wife Strongly Favors World Language

Mme. Henri Bonnet, Greek-Born, and Versatile, Ran Hat Shop in New York After Hitler Invaded France

By ADELAIDE KERR
(Associated Press Writer)

New York, March 7 (AP) — Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of the new French ambassador to the United States would like to see plans for a universal language included in the peace plans.

"I have thought about this a great deal," she said, in her suite at the Ritz during a recent New York visit. "There should be one language in which the people of every country can express themselves to those of all the other countries—tell what they think and feel, their ideas and opinions. If we know people and talk to them we can understand them so much better."

Mme. Bonnet's black eyes glowed with feeling as she spoke. She is a good looking young woman, neatly coiffed dark head, a tall slender figure and the chic of a Parisian. But her chic is tempered with the demands of a woman who goes places and does things.

Greek-born Helle Bonnet has lived a far more varied and active life than most diplomats' wives. She was born in Corfu, the daughter of a rich business man. Since her mother died when she was very small, she spent childhood in schools in Asia Minor, Greece, Germany and Switzerland and acquired a number of languages. She met M. Bonnet in Geneva at the League of Nations, where he was a member of the secretariat and they were married in the early 30s. After Hitler invaded France they came to New York, where M. Bonnet taught at the Ecole Libre of New School for Social Research and Mme. Bonnet opened a hat shop.

Took up Millinery.

"I wanted to support myself," she said. "I wanted my husband to be free without the burden of a wife to support at that time. So I got a girl to teach me how to make hats and opened a shop. I went very well. When I went to Washington I gave it to her and she and a friend run it now. But every time I come to New York I have a meal with them and we go the movies and then go back and try on hats.

"I have been extremely happy in this country under terrible conditions. I met the most extraordinary kindnesses from every corner. It's something you don't find everywhere. I have great respect for the Americans' genuineness and honesty."

Mme. Bonnet has spent the first month in Washington on protocol duties, calling on and receiving calls from the wives of diplomats and officials. Add to that a heavy calendar of dinners and luncheons. Recently she spoke to the annual conference of the Women Directors of the National Association of Broadcasters in New York and scored a hit by her manner. One gets the impression that quiet and worldly though her hat may be—this was a woman with a heart.

"There is so much I want to do now," she said. "I want to organize the French units to work with the American Red Cross, re-upholstering furniture and making curtains for rooms in the United States Army hospitals for service men. I am thinking of being a nurse's aid."

WILL OPEN ANOTHER YEAR

Washington, March 7 — (AP) — Lend-Lease — hailed by its advocates as the No. 1 economic weapon of the Allies — was launched on the road to another year's life by the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday.

Mohawk Reserve

Mohawk Reserve — Mrs. Earl Green and daughter, Marilyn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Brant.

Mrs. H. A. Brant, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to Abbey Dawn, Kingston, Friday.

Mrs. Earl Green is spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brant.

Mrs. W. J. Brant was a recent visitor at Mr. and Mrs. D. Claus' home.

Mrs. Irene Brant has returned from a few weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill.

Mrs. Jerry Brant returned home from a visit at Detroit, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Abel Green.

A sale of work and household goods was held Tuesday at the home of the late Clement Marvold.

Miss Jean McEwen, Belleville, spent Monday with her mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill in Shannonville.

Mr. Solomon Brant is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Misses Ruth, Jean and Velma Brant were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brant.

Mr. Russell Warner, son-in-law of Mr. Albert Brant, passed away at his home in Mayfield, N. Y., following an illness of pneumonia.

NOVELIST RELEASED

Paris, March 7 — (Reuters) — F. G. Wodehouse, British novelist fam-

ed for his character "Jeeves," the impeccable butler, has been released from provisional confinement here, which he was placed last September, it was learned last night.

White's District

White's District — A number of friends called on Mrs. Percy Westfall who has been confined to her home.

Mrs. H. De Mill was a Thursday visitor of Mrs. C. De Mill of Trenton.

Mr. W. A. Joffery opened her home on Wednesday for a quilting for the Woman's Association.

Miss Jean Mallory of Toronto was a Wednesday evening tea guest of Mr. and Mrs. Waller Jones and family.

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Can we close our hearts to the cry of the world's unfortunate little ones? No! Through the Canadian Red Cross, we reach out a helping hand, and see that they are fed, clothed and nourished back to health and strength. We meet bring the smile of happiness to faces now sad and tear-stained.

A hungry, homeless child is calling to our hearts. We must not fail to respond to this appeal. Send help where help is sorely needed — through the Canadian Red Cross.

Destitution and Want are a urgent and desperate in the liberated countries, that the Minister of National War Services asked the Red Cross, with the collaboration of the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund, to organize a campaign of the eleven of the United Nations, to include funds for this relief in the national appeal.

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Great Battle Rages Along 125-Mile Front on Oder

London, March 8 (CP) — The Russians have driven to within 25 miles of Berlin's city limits, outflanking the fortress of Kuestrin and reaching Seelow on the west side of the Oder, it was announced in broadcast from the German capital said today.

Seelow is directly east of Berlin and is 12 miles west of the Oder. It is on the main railway skirting the Oder which connects Berlin and Frankfurt.

Marshal Gregory Zhukov's massive new offensive, timed with the Allied drive to the Rhine, 311 miles to the west, also has reached a point 29 miles from Berlin northwest of Kuestrin, Berlin reported.

Thousands of Soviet troops were reached from the Russian bridgehead at Gusterbern between Kienstrin and Frankfurt, and said intensified fighting was raging there in the area, with many places changing hands.

Great Artillery Barrage

Fighting was reported flaming along a 125-mile front along the Oder from Stettin Bay to Crossen following a great artillery barrage that began 48 hours ago. The weight of the Russian artillery and attack was on both sides of Kuestrin, 39 miles south of Berlin, with the Russians battering at the northwestern, southern and southeastern defences of the fortress.

To the northeast the Germans said, the Russians have breached the old Danzig free state and smashed to within 18 miles of Danzig.

Eighty miles west of Danzig near the Baltic coast, the Russians captured the railway centre of Schlawe, a town of 8,000, the Germans said. Schlawe is 22 miles northeast of Koslin.

Moscow had not officially confirmed the German announcement but correspondents in the Soviet capital were permitted to hint that the German broadcasts were true.

Moscow, who drove to the Oder in the first place, has many thousands his forces for the grand assault for more than a month, while Marshal Ivan Koney on the south pushed forward to the Neisse River, and other forces brought the northern flank up to the Baltic and the lower Oder.

Attack Threatens Stettin

The latter wing also was developing a front which threatened to place Stettin, Hitler's home town and birthplace of Russia's Catherine the Great, under attack from the south, east and north.

The Germans said the Russians were only 12 miles by-pass of Stettin.

Further north they had pushed even closer. Already Pasilik, six miles south of Berlin on the main railway linking the city with Stettin Bay, was under fire from Russian guns.

Berlin reported that the Russians had invaded Wollin, first of the stepping stone islands separating the bay from the Baltic Sea.

Scores of cleanup battles were being fought eastward along the Baltic where up to 200,000 Germans have been encircled in Pomerania, Danzig and the old Polish Corridor, and Berlin said there was a "terrific bloodletting" in these fights.

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Meanwhile official reports of the civil disintegration of Germany continue to substantiate the once widely held belief that the central government and administration of the Reich is now of the stateliest character.

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Dessau is 70 miles southwest of Berlin; is one of the largest industrial cities of central Germany and is located on several railroads feeding German lines on the Russian front barely 100 miles to the east. Canadian Strike Harbury

Hitler's targets of R.A.F. heavy bombers last night included oil refineries at Harburg, across the river from Hamburg, and Heide in Schleswig - Holstein, west of Kiel, which already has been hit by Canadian and Allied warplanes.

German fighters and flak were encountered as Heide but explosions were seen and the refinery left gushing forth columns of black smoke.

PO. Robert William, a Blaon squadron gunner from Toronto, reported that he first encountered flak over his craft's fuselage, shooting away a navigation instrument and one of the pilot's windshield, but the crew was unhurt and the bomb run was completed.

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ADVANCE UNITS INTO SUBURBS OF MANDALAY

British Division By-Passes Considerable Number of Japanese

Calcutta, March 8 (CP)—Advance elements of the British 19th Division plunged into the northern suburbs of Mandalay today, and official estimates at Allied headquarters left the impression that the fall of Burma's second city was imminent.

At last 14-mile dash southward from Mandalay, to Mandalay Indian troops of the British Division by-passed a considerable number of Japanese. These enemy groups appear dazed and bewildered and are scheduled for later elimination.

Elsewhere in Burma the main road east of Mandalay smashed two miles through Japanese defences and occupied New Lashio and its railway station, establishing Allied control of the entire Burma Road from Lashio to Kunming. The Chinese had captured old Lashio yesterday.

Plans Disorganized.

Enemy battle plans apparently have been disorganized by the British dash across the Irrawaddy River valley to the Kehlida area, an operation which has threatened the Japanese rear communications.

Unless the Japanese can bring in reinforcements immediately, it is believed here they may be routed from the Shwebo Plain, not distant future. Supplying troops and reinforcements is a major Japanese problem at their far-flung front. The south communications now are severed and tenuous alternate routes are under continual hammering by air.

The fall of Lashio came six weeks after the Ledo Road was opened from India to China. The town is the northern terminus of the railway to Rangoon.

The Japanese still control good roads from a few miles south of Lashio to Southern Burma, Thailand and Indo-China.

Division Consolidating Five-Mile Advance

Rome, March 8 (AP) — The U.S. 10th Mountain Division of the Allied 5th Army made "local improvements" yesterday despite stiffening resistance by a series of positions west of the Bologna-Pistoia highway on the 5th Army's Italian front, Allied headquarters announced today.

The division is consolidating a five-mile advance through rough terrain and heavy mud artillery, machine gun and mortar fire. Seventy-nine prisoners were taken. Patrols of Bologna were captured from the enemy, which yesterday described the fighting as "most successful limited objective attack."

CANUCKS LAUNCH 2 DAWN ATTACKS ON WESEL BULGE

Last Important Nazi Bridgehead on West Rhine Bank Between Cologne, Netherlands

By ROSS MUNRO
(CP War Correspondent)

With the 1st Canadian Army in Germany, March 8 — (CP Cable)— Canadian infantry today launched two dawn attacks on the enemy bulge at Wesel — containing the last important German bridgehead on the western bank of the Rhine between Cologne and the Netherlands border.

Sliding armored troop-carriers, Kangaroos, one force attacked toward Xanten, seven miles west of Wesel, and the other moved south of the town. Xanten—centre of "Fish Alley" so nick-named because of the number of German anti-aircraft guns being used there against Allied troop-carrier planes — is heavily shelled by Gen. Crerar's artillery.

Three miles south of Xanten, Ontario Infantry again struck at Veen, registering progress.

30,000 Nazis in Bulge

Perhaps 30,000 Germans were fighting Canadians south of the town, although the reason for resistance was unclear since the entire northwestern front west of the Rhine has collapsed. Only yesterday they could not move the anti-aircraft guns, now being thrown against the 1st Canadian and Second British armored dumps over the river and decided to fight on while the ammunition lasted.

Not every attack Allied troops meet extremely heavy fire from defending guns because most German antiaircraft guns are being used in a ground role. In addition, the enemy is shelling the Allied lines from the east bank of the Rhine where the Germans have dug-in guns.

Clear Areas of Mines

British troops of the 1st Canadian Army yesterday closed around Alpen, on the Rhine road 6½ miles southwest of Wesel, but a spell of bitter Allied efforts to enter the town.

Meanwhile Canadian and British units were drawn in a semi-circle around Xanten but were under fire from scores of anti-aircraft guns around the perimeter and from high, flat-trajectory guns on the Rhine.

The assault on the bulge was slow going because of mines, booby traps and cratered. This terrain consists of rolling fields with odd stretches of woods. Much fresh barrier has country flattens out to the Rhine and to the Wesel-Xanten line.

Last Attack Helpful

Central Ontario infantry, supported by Sherman tanks, attacked the bulge in the area of Veen, halfway between Alpen and Xanten, yesterday morning and advanced back by heavy shellfire. Another attack was launched this time in the afternoon by western and northern Ontario troops which was gaining ground at last reports.

(No western tanks have so far been identified by the enemy in formative but central Ontario units reported have been the Queen's own Rifles of Canada, Toronto, and the North and Southern Highlanders, Hamilton.

Cologne's Fate Suggests Hitler Commits Germany to Mass Suicide

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Cologne, March 8 — (AP)—After taking inventory of what remains of Cologne and other lesser German cities captured by the Allies, the conclusion is inescapable that Hitler has committed Germany to national suicide.

Nothing downtown section is a sorry sight.

Only ruined structures of the Reichsbank, Dresdener Bank, Disconto Gesellschaft and other financial institutions are pock-marked shells.

The main post office directly opposite these banks is in far worse condition than the post office in ruined Aachen. The telephone exchange is a wreck.

I stumbled over the bodies of dead Germans as I picked my way tact through debris along almost unbearable streets. On the second floor of the city hall the scene of the complete breakdown of transportation is graphic.

Various burghers living on the fringe of the city of Cologne, for instance, were convinced that three celebrated clocks in the shadow of the ancient cathedral were unfavorable—the Excelior, the Bingo Lampe and the Dom Hond.

They are heaps of rubble.

The cathedral itself is still standing, but it suffered some damage. The roof of the north tower and the north and south portals of the impressing west facade, though the original portal itself is practically intact.

Crossing Made South of Cologne, Gain Firm Footing

Half of Bonn, Bad Godesberg Captured by Other Units

By JAMES M. LONG
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Paris, March 8. (AP) — The United States 1st Army crossed the Rhine south of Cologne last night and obtained a firm footing today on the east bank of the great German barrier stream.

Lt.-Gen. Courtney H. Hodges poured more and more infantry and men across the river after his sudden and sensational crossing in the face of heavy fire which left the bridgehead over the quarter-mile-wide stream was shrouded by a military censorship because the Germans obviously did not know the exact situation.

Ready Stream Over.

The crossing started at 4.30 p.m. yesterday. In the hours since then, a steady stream of men and materiel has been pouring onto the eastern bank and moving forward in a drive to get the bridgehead out of range of enemy artillery.

Cologne is in about the same latitude as Newfoundland, and the days at this season are extremely short.)

During the first 24 hours, there was little artillery or mortar fire on the beachhead, indicating the enemy was in utter confusion when the first bridge across the river from the ashes of Cologne before Hodges' hard-driving, disciplined.

First Army infantrymen spanned the quarter-mile-wide river against rather light opposition before the startled Germans could grasp what was happening, Supreme Commander Wes Gallagher said.

The official announcement was passed by censors at 8:56 o'clock last night after 24 hours of security blackout—used while events of great importance are shaping up. Fast of Bonn Captured.

Other units of the 1st Army captured half of the German University City of Bonn (101,000) and half of Bad Godesberg, Dusseldorf, Hitler air years ago bumbled the late Neville Chamberlain before Munich.

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Gen. Courtney H. Hodges seized the opportunity of establishment of the bridgehead after troops were found disorganized after the Germans had fled from the Cologne Plain.

Half of the Rhine crossing swept through the army from division so division and down through the line, Correspondents Don White and Jack Foisie said.

It brought grins to their whiskers and cheers and cheered everyone in the army.

Must Hold Bridgehead.

Now that the last bridgehead, it means the war is months nearer to an end. The Germans at the Davenport, Iowa, told Whitehead.

The sentiment was echoed by many officers and soldiers who had looked on the river as the greatest obstacle to be met by the army since it landed on the sands of Normandy last June 6.

Gen. Eisenhower had six other armies standing on the west bank of the Rhine and its grey-green waters.

The crossing of the Rhine—one of the greatest achievements of the entire war—came just two days after the capture of the great Rhineland capital of Cologne, which was cleared completely today.

The German communique said the 1st Army had reached Remagen, only 17 miles from IL.-Gen. George S. Patton's Wrath on the Rhine. Five to six German divisions back in the Rhine might be trapped by a joining of the 1st and 3rd Armies.

Forward positions of the covering Rhine bridge could be disclosed through a security blackout, but every indication at Supreme Headquarters was that a great victory was shaping up.

The 9th Armored Division of the 1st Army was declared many hours ago to be more than 10 miles southwest of Bonn and "well under 25 miles" from the 3rd Army's 4th Armored Division.

The amazing dash of IL.-Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd Army ranks to the Coblenz area and the Rhine confirmed the Nazi industrial district from the north, snapping many of its communications and routes for war material. The Seventh Army in the south was two miles inside the Reich.

Cologne finally was cleared completely of infantry mopup up of the Rhine at places between that city and Bonn, 20 miles south. Troops besieging Bonn were reported across the Rhine bank road leading south to Coblenz.

Thousands of defected prisoners were streaming back westward from the 2,500-square-mile pocket in which three-to-six divisions were in danger of being ordered between the 1st and 3rd Armies.

Half of the great steel west-Rhine pocket in the Ruhl Mountains, Germany's war making, swiftly as the United States 1st and 3rd Armies closed at least 18 miles apart on the north, west and south.

Only an hour close the 3rd Army was to Coblenz, a major traffic centre was not specified. Both the 1st and 3rd Armies were pushing the Supreme Headquarters in news dispatches said to belong to more than five or six German divisions pocketed in the Ruhr.

(A Blue network broadcast said the 1st Army was 1½ miles from Bonn and 17 miles from Remagen, here where the late Neville Chamberlain met Hitler just before the Munich Conference seeking "peace in our time." Bad Godesberg also was said to have collapsed, with Americans racing through town after the capture of Dusseldorf.

Cross Are River

The Germans said the 1st Army had crossed the Ahr River, last natural barrier between them and the 3rd Army, and that 3rd Army troops were advancing through Kleis in the Rhine-Moselle triangle.

Meantime 1st Canadian Army forces had launched a double attack at dawn against the enemy bulge at Wesel. The 25-square-mile pocket, there in which more than 20,000 Germans still were reported, was considered one of the important bridgehead west of the Rhine between Cologne and the Netherlands border.

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Coming Events

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Outflank Kuestrin And Reach Seelow East of Capital

Great Battle Rages Along 125-Mile Front on Oder

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Seelow is directly east of Berlin and is 12 miles west of the Oder. It is on the main railway skirting the Oder which connects Stettin and Frankfurt.

Marshal Gregory Zhukov's massive new offensive, timed after the Allied drive to the Rhine, 321 miles to the west, also has reached a point 28 miles from Berlin northwest of Kustrin, Berlin reported.

Tranocean said Seelow was reached from the Russian bridgehead at Goerlitzen between Kienitzin and Frankfurt, and said tactic dispatches establishing place in the area, with many places changing hands.

Great Artillery Barrage.

Fighting was reported flaming along the entire front along the Oder from Stettin 'Bay to Grosen' following a terrific artillery barrage that began 48 hours ago. The enemy said the "greatest battle of the struggle" is on both sides of Kuestrin, 50 miles east of Berlin, with the Russians battering from the northwestern, eastern and southern sides of the fortress.

To the northeast the Germans said, the Russians have bypassed the old Danzig free state and smashed to within 18 miles of Danzig.

Eighty miles east of Danzig near the Baltic coast, the Germans admitted the railway centre of Schlawe, a town of 26,000 population, had fallen to the Russians. Schlawe is 22 miles northeast of Cublinen.

Moscow had not officially confirmed the German announcement but correspondents in the Soviet capital were permitted to hint that the German dispatches were true.

Zhukov, who drove to the Oder in the first phase, had been preparing his forces for the grand assault for more than a month while Marshal Ivan Koney on the south pushed forward to the Neisse River and other forces farther north threatened to flank up to the Baltic and the lower Oder.

Attack Threatens Stettin

The latter wing also was developing a front which threatened to place Stettin, Berlin's chief port and birthplace of Russia's Catherine the Great, under attack from the south, east and north.

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Hamilton, March 8 (CP) — Eight persons were removed to hospital today and two were believed trapped in the plant of the Canadian Kelline Dye Company when a series of explosions set aflame the building north of Barton Street, in the heart of the city's oldest industrial area.

The blasts occurred about 10.40 a.m., shattering windows in the city hall nearby. Most of the damage, however, appeared to be confined to the plant. Police rushed reinforcements to the scene to remove the injured to hospital.

Firemen are fighting a fierce fire and there are fears that further explosions may follow when the flames reach chemicals stored in the building.

Mrs. Miles O. Brown, medical superintendent of Hamilton General Hospital, said eight persons were admitted to hospital suffering minor burns.

Florence Young, who said she jumped from a window when the explosion occurred, was believed to have fractured both legs and injured her back. Besides Miss Young, others removed to hospital were:

Archie Simpson, Richard Kenney, Mrs. Marion Reynolds, Miss Jean Cook, David Barker, William Judd and Edwin Dasper, all of Hamilton.

The plant is located north of Barton Street, about one mile from the centre of the city. Situated in the heart of Hamilton's oldest industrial area, it lies across the street from the city's works department yards where a disastrous explosion occurred several years ago.

East of the plant is the Canadian National Railways spur line and to the south, a residential area. It is not believed any damages were suffered in the residential district.

So intense was the fire following the explosion that the walls and roof collapsed within half an hour of the blast. All persons working in the east wing were able to leave the building.

Employees of the Hamilton cotton Company west of the dye plant gave first aid to the injured before their removal to hospital.

A general alarm brought fire apparatus from all uptown stations.

Fred Somers, who said he was working next door at a yard about 50 feet from the dye plant when the blasts occurred, told how the north-east corner of the building "burst into flames and bricks showered around me."

William Newton and Jack McDaid, working with Somers, said they saw seven or eight men and women rush out of the building in a dazed condition, some cut and bleeding.

FIELD PORTRAIT

This recent photograph of Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery was taken on the field when he visited the Canadian lines.

ADVANCE UNITS INTO SUBURBS OF MANDALAY

British Division By-Passes Considerable Number of Japanese

Calcutta, March 8 (CP)—Advance elements of the British 19th Division plunged into the northern suburbs of Mandalay today, and official estimates at Allied headquarters left the impression that the capital of Burma's second city was imminent.

In their 16-mile dash southward from Mandalya to Mandalay Indian troops of the British Division by-passed a considerable number of Japanese. These enemy groups appear dazed and bewildered and are scheduled for later elimination.

Between 120 miles north-east of Mandalay smashed two miles through Japanese defences and occupied New Lashio and its railway station, establishing Allied control of the entire Burma Road from Lashio to Kunming. The Chinese had captured old Lashio yesterday.

Plans Disorganized.

Enemy battel plans apparently have been disorganized by the British dash across the Irrawaddy River Valley to the Kehlin area, an operation which has threatened the Japanese rear communications.

Unless the Japanese can bring in reinforcements immediately, it is believed here they may be ousted from Burma in the not distant future. Shipping troops and reinforcements is a major Japanese problem and their key north-south communications now are severed and tenuous alternate routes are under continual hammering by air.

The fall of Lashio came six weeks after the Ledo Road was opened from India to China. The town is the northern terminus of the railway to Rangoon.

The Japanese still control good roads from a few miles south of Lashio to Southern Burma, Thailand and Indo-China.

Division Consolidating Five-Mile Advance

Rome, March 8 (AP) — The U.S. 10th Mountain Division of the Allied 5th Army made "local improvements" yesterday despite intensified fire on the newly-won positions west of the Bologna-Pistoia highway on the 5th, front, Italian front, Allied headquarters announced today.

The division is consolidating a five-mile advance through rough terrain and heavy Nazi artillery, machine gun and mortar fire. Several dominating "peaks" overlooking miles of Bologna were captured in the offensive launched yesterday terday termed "a successful limited objective attack."

CANUCKS LAUNCH 2 DAWN ATTACKS ON WESEL BULGE

Last Important Nazi Bridgehead on West Rhine Bank Between Cologne, Netherlands

By ROSS MUNRO
(CP War Correspondent)

With the 1st Canadian Army in Germany, March 8 — (CP Cable)— Canadian infantry today launched two dawn attacks on the enemy bulge at Wesel — containing the last important German bridgehead on the western bank of the Rhine between Cologne and the Netherlands border.

Riding armored troop-carriers — Kangaroos — one force attacked toward Xanten, seven miles west of Wesel, and high wooded ground south of the town. Xanten — scene of "Pint Alley" so nick-named because of the number of 6-inch anti-aircraft guns being used there against Allied planes, has been heavily shelled by Gen. Crerar's artillery.

Three miles south of Xanten, Ontario infantry again struck at Nazi defences surrounding the village of Marienbaum.

20,000 Nazis in Bulge.

Perhaps 20,000 Germans were fighting fanatically in the bulge, although the reason for resistance was unclear since the entire northwestern front west of the Rhine has collapsed. But possibly they could not leave the area, although now being filtered against the 1st Canadian Army and ammunition dumps over the river are decided to fight on while the ammunition lasted.

In every attack Allied troops meet stiffening resistance as they near guns because most German ammunition dumps have been used in a ground role. In addition, the enemy is shelling the Allied lines from the east bank of the Rhine where the Germans have gun-in guns.

Guns Around Alps

British troops of the 1st Canadian Army yesterday closed around Alpen, Veen and Issum, road 8½ miles southwest of Wesel, but a spell after bloody efforts to enter the town.

Meanwhile Canadian and British units were drawn in a semi-circle around Xanten but were under fire from scores of anti-aircraft guns around the perimeter and from high, wooded ground south of the town.

The attack on the bulge was slow because every road has been blown and every bridge is under heavy fire of rolling fields with odd stretches of woods, and the Nazis barrier tactics flattens out to the Rhine where it is almost across the river.

Last Attack Helpful

Central Ontario infantry, supported by heavy tanks, attacked the bulge in the area of Veen, halfway between Alpen and Xanten, Hamilton Highlanders of Canada back by heavy shellfire. Another Ontario force launched late in the afternoon by western and northern Ontario infantry which was gaining ground at last reports.

(No western tanks have so far been reported by the enemy in defensive but central Ontario units crossed the Lasso Creek with Royal Rifles of Canada, Toronto, and the Argyll and Southern Highlanders, Hamilton.

Cologne's Fate Suggests Hitler Commits Germany to Mass Suicide

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Cologne, March 8 — (AP) — After taking inventory of what remains of Cologne and other lesser German cities overrun by the Allies, the conclusion is inescapable that Hitler has committed Germany to national suicide.

Everything downtown section is a sorry sight.

The proud structures of the Reichsbank, Dresdener Bank, Deutsche Gesellschaft and other financial institutions are "burned-out" shells.

The main post office directly opposite these banks is in far worse shape than the city hall, now in ruined Aachen. The telephone exchange is a wreck.

I stumbled over the bodies of dead Germans as I picked my way through debris along almost unlighted streets. Many bodies were near gutted St. Gereon's Church.

Not even the residents in the western part of Cologne are aware of the full extent of the damage in the old part of the city because of the complete breakdown of transportation facilities.

Various buryhers living on the northwestern fringe of Cologne, for example, were unaware that three celebrated hotels in the shadow of the ancient cathedral were still livable—the Excelsior, the Savoie Lampe and the Dom Hotel.

They are heaps of rubble.

The cathedral itself is still standing, but it suffered some damage. There are big holes next to the north and south towers and the imposing west facade, though the main portal itself is practically intact.

Crossing Made South of Cologne, Gain Firm Footing

Half of Bonn, Bad Godesberg Captured by Other Units

waters.

The crossing of the Rhine is one of the greatest achievements of the entire war—came just two days after the capture of the great Rhineland capital of Cologne, which was cleared completely today.

The German communique said the 1st Army had reached Neuss, only 11 miles from Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton's Watch on the Rhine. Five to six German divisions back in the Rhine might be trapped by a joining of the 1st and 3rd Armies.

Forward positions of the covering armies could not be checked through a security blackout, but every indication at Supreme Headquarters was that a great victory was shaping up.

The 9th Armored Division of the 1st Army was declared many hours ago to be more than 10 miles southwest of Bonn and well under 25 miles from the 3rd Army's 4th Armored Division.

The amazing dash of Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd Army tanks to the Coblenz area and the Rhine outflanked the Saar industrial district from the north, snapping many of its communications and routes for war supplies. The 3rd Army on the south was two miles inside Germany.

Cologne finally was cleared completely behind retreating troops of the Rhine at places between that devastated city and Bonn. Troops of Maj.-Gen. Hoge's command reached the Rhine bank road leading south of Cologne.

Thousands of dejected prisoners were streaming back westward from the 2,500-square-mile pocket in which five to six divisions were in danger of being caught between the 1st and 3rd Armies.

All through the great 'net' west-Rhine pocket in the Rhel Mountains, German resistance was disintegrating swiftly as the United States 1st and 3rd Armies loosed at least 18 divisions for the kill of encircled against the foe.

A bridge across the Rhine at Remagen, 17 miles southeast of Bonn, the United States 1st and 9th Armies were pushing Godesberg where the late Neville Chamberlain met Hitler during the pre-Munich Conference seeking "peace in our time." German resistance was said to have collapsed, with Americans racing through town after town in the Rhineland.

(A Blue network broadcast said the 1st Army was 11½ miles from Cologne and that Gen. Dodez's men were the late Neville Chamberlain met Hitler during the pre-Munich Conference seeking "peace in our time." German resistance was said to have collapsed, with Americans racing through town after town in the Rhineland.

Meantime the Canadian Army front has launched a double attack at dawn against the enemy bulge at Wesel. The 40-square-mile pocket — the German rearguard of some 20,000 Germans still were reported trapped between the two important bridgehead west of the Rhine between Cologne and the Neiperberg border.

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Coming Events

BASKETBALL, DOUBLEHEADER, Y.M.C.A., Friday, March 9th, 8 p.m. Senior boys' basketball series; 8 p.m., "Y" Juveniles vs. Kingston. Tickets 35c.

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City and District News

PTE. E. BERT KNOX WOUNDED IN ACTION

Private Ernest A. (Bert) Knox, only son of Mr. Wilbert E. Knox, 52 Ann Street, has been injured during active action in Belgium, his father was informed by official communication yesterday. Mrs. Knox died two years ago.

The twenty-year-old soldier, formerly in Canadian Pacific employ with the Stewart-Warner-Alemite Corporation, is suffering from concussion, but his condition is not regarded by after medical authorities as serious. He made application to enlist at Kingston in March, 1940, and after lengthy training in various Canadian military centres, went overseas in October, 1940. He joined the Belleville Rifles Unit in Belgium four months ago.

Born in Belleville, Private Knox is a former student of Queen Mary and Queen Victoria schools. Other than his father he has no immediate relatives.

REPORT OF SAPPHIRE DISCOVERY IN COUNTY AROUSES INTEREST

Report from Toronto that "an important discovery of sapphires" had been made in the northern part of Hastings near Bancroft aroused considerable interest among local officials here today. Previous to the report no indication that any discovery of such nature had been made or found by residents of the county. Neither County Clerk Eric Denyes nor the hospital through the Chamber of Commerce, were aware of the finding of sapphires.

Report of the discovery was made by Thayer Lindsley, director and president of several mining firms, so he spoke to the annual banquet of the Prospectors and Developers Association. Further details of the discovery would be awaited with interest he said.

CAPTAIN A. E. MAY PROGRESSES FAVORABLY FROM WOUND IN LEG

After suffering a leg wound in December during the German bombing raids in Allied France, Captain Arthur E. May, Jr., of the United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May, Georgs Street, is progressing favorably in an English hospital, according to a letter word received by his wife here.

Born in the United States, Capt. May came to Belleville with his parents 18 years ago when his father was transferred to this city as draftsman with the Stephens-Adamson Company. He enlisted in the Canadian army four years ago but transferred to the U.S. army eighteen months ago and was stationed in Iceland for some time before going to the European war theatre last August. He was with the U.S. 8th army when wounded.

His wife is the former Winnifred Mary Redfern and lives at 275 Ann Street.

PTE. MAX HARROW REPORTED MISSING

Recovering from serious wounds incurred while fighting enemy action in Belgium, Private Max Harrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrow, Donald Street, returned to his unit at the front and a few days later was reported missing.

His parents received official word yesterday to this effect.

The young soldier, who recently celebrated his eighteenth birthday, enlisted a little over a year ago, and after training in Canada was sent overseas. Four months ago he went to Belgium where he was wounded, and invalided to hospital in England.

He was born in this city and received his public school education here. Prior to enlistment he was employed with the Stewart-Warner-Alemite Corporation. His father who is also an employee of this concern is at present a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto.

HASTINGS HOTEL ADDED TO LIST

In Wednesday's final report of contributions to the I.O.D.E. fund recently completed the name of the Hastings Hotel was added to the list of hotels in the Belleville District Association which donated $180 to the fund. Hotels in Deseronto, Picton, Cobourg, Napanee and Hastings combined to donate the above amount to the fund.

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Sub.Lt.Robt.Kidd Aboard Belleville

With the stationing of Sub Lieut Robert C. Kidd aboard the HMCS "Belleville" as replacement for the original officer, who has been promoted to Lieutenant, Belleville there are now two Belleville navy men on active duty. The other Belleville boy aboard the ship is Ord. Sea. Jim Stephens, son of the corvette named for Robert Sprague, son of Mrs. S. M. Sprague, Pina Street.

Son of Hon. Alexander Kidd, Bleecker Ave, Sub Lieut. Kidd enlisted in the navy four years ago and after completing his course at Carnwallis was stationed aboard the "Thunder." Before the war he had taken special courses at Toronto and Montreal, and only last week was stationed aboard the "Belleville" when the time for a replacement officer he is not known whether he will remain aboard the "Belleville" permanently. He received his commission in the navy last June.

Rabbit Rarity Eats, Sleeps, Plays With Family Pet Dog; Shows Remarkable Intelligence

"Queenie" was a bedraggled looking little creature as she crouched beneath the skirts of an old orange crate that contained faces of her rescuers.

The rescue occurred last August on Highway No. 2, when passing motorists spied Queenie's species, for she has developed a tail, something that equals her near-human fellow creatures in the handsome Spitz dog, which has been the pride of the Black family for four years.

Play Together.

Queenie and Snowball became fast friends almost immediately. Snowball, a white rabbit, were not predominant in the Spitz family, but became attached to his white-furred playmate. They would romp and play and fight, good-naturedly of course, together. Their mutual affection has proved a source of amusement to the Blacks but to the neighborhood as well.

Queenie is a fastidious little female—a lady, if you please. She nibbles at her favorite greens at the dinner table with the family. She sniffs at cookies like a debutante at her first cocktail, then settles down to eat them. She will turn a piece of chocolate with a while face then nibble at it with a look of contentment in her intelligent eyes. Snowball, however, she nudges Snowball who politely turns over and they lunch together.

Pets, pets, the people, must have exercise. At first the Spitz dog, ageing at the strange sight of the

two animals at play, "Snowball's" long white pelt would lift in a sweeping right or left. Queenie, however, would roll across the floor, always keeping her feet for more effective sweep. Sweep "em!

But the rabbit's long hind legs realized that no gal would stand being batted around like a baseball so, using that part of his anatomy as a weapon, she worked the sweeping paw and neatly and deftly tripped him on the floor with her sharp teeth. The Spitz cried enough, and went over to his bed and lay down. His comfort was past, a bit sorry perhaps, immediately went to him stretched her length on the dog's paws outstretched and under his nose, and he promptly went to sleep. This, since, is a daily occurrence.

The only long-eared alarm clock in captivity, Queenie's morning exercises consist of digging up the garden, pushing open bedroom doors, and dashing to the bed, and wakening their sleeping occupants in the glinting expectation of breakfast. She repeats this performance until the children are up. Incidentally the Black children are never late for school.

Has No Boy Friends.

Then she comes downstairs, charges in the kitchen, shouts for "Snowball" and curls up with him on the floor, where they breakfast nap.

Queenie has no boy friends, the family sees to that. The old dog has put in an appearance, but the slighting curling of Queenie's lip and the buck for the more comforting shoulder has been noted.

Near disaster fell upon the Black children's pets when a hungry cat was reported missing, and tearful young faces and sorrowful countenances evidenced the loss of the rabbit. But, it eventually was revealed, she had inadvertently been locked in the cellar, and all was well.

Oh, yes, Queenie is for the war, by the way, is a handsome young white rabbit.

Moving Day, Formerly a Routine Now One of Many Complications

Days ago, remember when the days of peace fluttered over this country, when eggs were cheap, butter, sugar and beer be needed and the only problem known was those handed down to the kids? Days of peace when the time to get home nights, at that time of the year, people started to worry about moving day which in May 1st was a long way off.

In fact moving day came, the grapevine started to hum with questions and answers, agents and real estate agents were confined to offices getting eighteen hour telephone shifts.

Moving was a simple thing in those days. First one got his house or apartment, and could afford to move, children were overlooked by live wire realtors. All that was necessary before the moving van backed up to the door was to notify two or three people, change creditors, of the new address and life resumed normality.

But since the Austrian paperhanger started to run his head to place the world in a war bed and shake it well before using, certain obligations have loomed morning day near the top of the Headline with its monthly bills, the

Plenty Are Interested.

So if you are one of those people with a "Don't Fence Me In" complex and wants a flat, apartment or house or one of those unfortunates whose landlord has decided that he likes your cabin better than his seven-roomer, and you are lucky enough to get four-walls and a ceiling, then brother, better take a day off and start looking out for who and what are interested in your change of address.

Believe it or not, depending on what you want and what your position is in life, there are between 25 and 35 organizations that are vitally interested in where you get your mail.

In the old days you could wait until the last load left for the new dwelling, then calmly go to the phone and notify the few interested in the change of scenery.

If you are a "last-minute Mike" you are due for disappointments.

General Patton Twice Swam River To Inspire Troops

Baltimore, March 8 — (AP)—How Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton twice swam the 150-foot Sure River in Germany in January under heavy machine-gun and artillery fire, inspiring "Doughboys to follow him," was told yesterday by one of the men who did.

Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Delbaugh of Cumberland, Md., one of the soldiers telling the story, described across the Sure, said "there was about a foot of snow on the ground when we got to the Sure River somewhere near the meeting place of the Luxemburg, German and Belgian borders."

"We learned that we had to take the town of Betlendorf on the opposite side and it is quite a city," Derbaugh, a member of the 4th Infantry Division which helped re-

lieve the pressure on Americans trapped at Bastogne by a German counter-offensive last December. He now is touring war plants in the Baltimore area.

"The Germans began firing machine-guns and artillery at us as we came up to the river bank," the River Very Sent.

"Just before dawn we started going across in three-man boats. The river was very swift and cold and we had pieces of ice floating in it.

"After a while enough Gen. Patton called the boats back and ordered the men to swim across with ropes, handcuffs and blankets. They could carry because they were fighting pleasure for the Germans in the boats, sitting two or three feet out of the water.

"He figured the men would have better chance swimming since they would then present only their tops of their heads as targets to the enemy gunners.

"To show us it could be done and to inspire the troops, Gen. Patton jumped into the water and swam across to the opposite bank, then swam back. Thousands of troops followed him."

Film Council Formed in City

The second meeting with Mr. Ronald Ward of the National Film Board; of a committee appointed to organize the showing of a local Film Council to work in conjunction with the National Film Board, was held at the Y.M.C.A. last evening. Those present were: Mrs. Ward, Mrs. J. Myers, Tabernacle United Church; W. W. Turner, Principal Collegiate; L. Lorne Children's Aid Society; R. J. Chard, Bedlerside Public School; Miss Olive Wood, Y.W.C.A.; A. Yelman, Y.M.C.A.; Miss Dorothy Hamilton, R. N. Meadows, School Inspector; Clive Delaney, Public School; C. J. Brown, King George School; C. Bell, Dundas St. Public School; Mrs. Mathews, Academy; C. P. Matthews, Secretary-Treasurer of Council; J. O. Hertly, Chamber of Commerce; and J. E. Short, Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Myers acted as chairman of the meeting and J. E. Short, secretary.

The following officers were elected: President, Dr. A. J. Myers; Vice-President, Miss Olive Delaney; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Clive Delaney. Miss Delaney will be custodian of the films which will be booked and serviced from the Public Library.

The executive of projector and equipment will be Mr. Short, General Secretary Y.M.C.A.

The projector, projector, amplifier and screen is already in the city and local men are being instructed in the operation of the projector. Application is being made for films which it is expected that in the very near future the council will be showing regular programs to schools, industries, churches, clubs and societies not only in Belleville but throughout this district. Organizations not represented at the meeting who would like to join in this movement are asked to get in touch with one of the officers. The service to be rendered is free with the exception of a small charge for the films. The machine will be operated only by those who have been certified by the Council without charge.

Shots Are Fired At Carabinieri Guarding Clinic

Rome, March 8 (AP) — Shots were fired in the night at Carabinieri guarding the villa of Count Count Francesco Jacomoni to call on war crimes charges, in another of the series of demonstrations of hatred launched by Premier Ivanoe Bonomi.

No arrests were made to burst into the hospital.

The escape Sunday of Gen. Mario Roatta on trial for war crimes and a protest riot before the royal villa were overlooked incidents of the week.

The Italian electorate its confidence in Bonomi late yesterday. Opposition parties protested anew against the position of control of the government.

The cabinet sitting in extraordinary session, affirmed confidence in the premier by a vote of 19 to 1 and pledged a swift Fascist purge.

An announcement said the four-party coalition government had agreed on a "charter for breaking up the coalition which first planned the Fascist regime and is responsible for intensifying the war and bringing Italy's position in the world."

Harbingers of Spring Observed at Bancroft

Bancroft —(Special)— Add entries in the Harbinger of Spring list:

Away up north in the village of Bancroft where Old Man Winter still reigns supreme, but gradually his grip of spring is beginning to throw out its feelers.

Those in the southern part of the county have also their likely robins and caterpillars, but those in the north are content with a real surprise last Sunday when they saw a butterfly flitting around in the interior of the church.

Incidentally, another resident of Bancroft likewise states he saw two ducks leisurely flying in a northern direction.

Point Traverse

Whitefish Nets Set in South Bay

Point Traverse, March 8 — Although the fishing season here is not clear of ice, commercial fishermen have got underway there on Saturday, when Clayton Hubbs set a net in South Bay, which is one of the earliest openings in several years.

High off shore winds have carried the ice out of South Bay and between the Duck islands into the foot of the lake, permitting fishermen to set their nets in open water of this point.

First Robin.

Mrs. Norman Farrington of this vicinity, reports the appearance of a robin here on Monday. Can this be a harbinger of spring? Catkins and spiders have also made their appearance, a resident stated. A local farmer killed a snake on Tuesday.

Ice Harvesting Ice.

Ice harvesting is being commenced at Milford this week.

Ice dealers at Picton report that they are unable to get on the ice in the bay, and to date no ice has been harvested there. One Picton fish dealer is contemplating hauling ice from East Lake, several miles away.

Five-Legged Lamb.

A freak lamb arriving at a local farm here had five legs instead of four, usual four members. Two legs were attached to its left front shoulder.

Obituary

LATE MRS. CLAYTON W. BURE

The funeral of Mrs. Clayton W. Bure, who died at her home, 4 Dufferin Street, Belleville, on Saturday last, in her 86th year, took place from the Grant Funeral Home, 88 North Front Street, Belleville, where the body rested in Bridge Street United Church from noon and the service at 2.30 o'clock was conducted by the Rev. Dr. E. W. Stapleford. Duri ng the service Mrs. F. Bunt played by request two favorite hymns of the deceased, "Abide With Me" and "Lead, Kindly Light." Soloist was Mrs. Harry Geary, "The Lord and Father of Mankind." Will sing "With Thee."

Many floral tributes covered all the service; the members of the Women's Association of Bridge Street United Church sent a body sa did also the members of the Belleville Women's Institute of Thurlow, of which Mrs. Bure was a member. Pallbearers were Mr. R. M. Mitchell, Mr. C. B. Mitchell, Mr. Frank Galloway, Lieut. Col. Roscoe Vanduzer, Mr. Frank Vanduzer, and Mr. Edmund Bantter, the two latter being nephews.

CHARLES WALTER RICE

Charles Walter Rice, 25 Porin Street, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday afternoon following an illness.

Born at Thomasburg the late Mr. Rice was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rice of that village. For many years he lived at Thomasburg but for the past thirty-seven years he made his home in Belleville. He was well known and highly esteemed in Belleville and district and the Thomasburg will regret to learn of his death. He was a member of the Church of England and a parishioner of Christ Church.

Surviving him are his wife, whose maiden name was Molly E. Bateman, Belleville; one daughter, Mrs. Stirling, and Stanley W. Rice, Belleville; one brother, Mr. Irvine Rice, Mr. Mick, at home; two step-brothers, Mr. Ross Bateman, and Donald Hogle, now serving with the R.C.A.F.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Gordon Wallace, Belleville, Province of Alberta, and Mrs. Phil Ellis, Ottawa; one step-sister, Mrs. Clayton (Jennie) Mac-Kins, Ilton, and one half-sister, Mrs. E. C. Clawson, Ottawa, and two half-brother, Major F. A. Mick, now serving with the United States Army in the Pacific.

The funeral will take place from Ponton's Funeral Home, Church Street; the funeral announcement is made in this issue.

MRS. MARY E. CLARK (Belleville-St. Ola)

Mary Elizabeth Morton, widow of Peter Perry Clark, Belleville, died Thursday, March 1st, at the Kingston General Hospital after a long illness of two weeks. She was in failing health for a number of years.

Mrs. Clark was born in Sidney Township in 1862, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Morton. While in Belleville she was a member of Bridge Street Church and was also an active member of the Women's Institute. She was a Sunday School teacher for many years at St. Ola in Limerick Township where her late husband was a farmer and the county operated a general store and post office there. Mr. Clark passed away also some years ago.

Surviving are five sons, Alfred and Edward Purtier of British Columbia; Charles Purtier of North Bay, Simon on the Elgar Purtier of Pinnon; four daughters, Mrs. Fred S. Saunders of Belleville, Mrs. Harry Fitzgerald of Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Sol Lavelle of Thomas, Mrs. J. Demore of Pinnon also one son, W. S. Clark, Wainwright, Alta.; one brother, J. W. Morton, Sidney; two sisters, Mrs. (Rev.) W. S. Wilson, Saskatchewan; Mrs. Joseph Alexander; and three grandchildren, Dr. F. Clark Wilson of Barnard Castle, N.Y.; Miss Mary E. Wilson of Toronto, and Miss (Dr.) E. Perry Wilson of Petawawa. One son, Perry Clark, is student of medicine at Queen's University.

The funeral took place part of yesterday afternoon from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Clayton (Bewon) Newton, widow of John F. Newton, took place from the home in Tweed to the United Church cemetery at Limerick, service was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. George McQuade. The church was filled with friends and the ministers in his address referred to the many fine traits of character possessed by Mrs. Newton; to her influence for good in the community and to the high esteem in which she was held by all who knew her.

Interment took place in Tweed Cemetery, the bearers were Messrs. Wilfred Lesage, Wilbur Tucker, Lincoln Countryman and Malcolm Chastly.

COL. WILLIAM C. MILLER (Nairobi, East Africa)

Col. William Charles Miller, C.B.E., M.C., retired chief signals officer for Britain in East Africa, Madagascar and the islands of the Indian Ocean, died suddenly at his home at Nairobi, East Africa, according to cables received by friends relatives. Col. Miller retired from the army after service in India and resided on his farm, near Nairobi.

Born at Montreal, the son of the late Dr. J. Miller, civil engineer and prominent citizen of Montreal, Col. Miller graduated from R.M.C., Kingston. He served in the South African War with the Imperial Army and was for two years with the army of occupation in Bermuda. For 16 years he saw service in India as chief signals officer, and also in Burma during the rebellion. He was awarded the C.B.E. for distinguished service in Libya and received the M.C. in the First Great War. Six years ago Col. Miller was appointed Chief signals officer for Britain in Egypt, and later in East Africa about four years ago. He commanded signals during the attaking of Madagascar.

Col. Miller and his wife last visited Canada six years ago. She is survived by her widow, the former Marion Cooderham, Toronto, and Ontario, active in war service in East Africa; a daughter, Beverley Heddle Miller: a son, David Miles Miller, Nairobi; a brother, Arthur Miller, mother, Mrs. F. P. Miller and 3 sisters, Miss Isabella Miller of Oakville, Ontario; two brothers, Captain Gordon Miller, Belleville, and Mr. Arthur de Wolfe Miller, New York City.

MRS. SIMON PORTER (Picton Gazette)

Mrs. Simon Portier, an aged and respected resident of Pinnon, Ont., passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs. Mrs. J. Demore on Wednesday. She was born in Quebec province 86 years ago and in her early age she moved to Pinnon, where she has since resided. She was a member of the Roman Catholic church.

Failing health for some time but when health permitted she took an active interest in the Roman Catholic church. Her late husband was a sincere and devoted member. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Society for many years.

Surviving are five sons, Alfred and Edward Portier of British Columbia; Charles Portier of North Bay, Simon on the Elgar Portier of Pinnon; four daughters, Mrs. Fred S. Saunders of Belleville, Mrs. Harry Fitzgerald of Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Sol Lavelle of Thomas, Mrs. J. Demore of Pinnon also one

BIRTHS

PORTER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Porter (nee Elda MacMullen) in Belleville General Hospital, March 6th, 1941, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann: Both doing well.

DEATHS

HICK — In the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, March 5th, Charles Walter Hick, 25 Porin Street, in his 72nd year.

Funeral at the Marsh Funeral Home, Church Street, whence the funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon, March 10th, service to commence at 2.30 o'clock. Interment Thomasburg Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

KETCHESON — In loving remembrance of a dear loved one, Manchester Ketcheson, who went to rest on March 9th, 1940.

Gone, dear father, gone forever,
To return never more;
But some day we know not when
I hope to meet on the golden shore.

—Ever remembered and sadly missed by his daughter, Mrs. Ivan Bird.

BROWN — In loving memory of our dear mother, Sarah Jane Brown, who passed away January 26, 1936, and our father, Charles Henry Brown, who passed away March 8, 1940.

Deep in our hearts lies a picture
Of dear parents held so true;
In memory's frame we shall keep them
Because they were one of the best.

—Ever remembered by daughters Alice and Maud, and son, Harry.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late George F. Adams,wish to express their sincere appreciation to their many friends and neighbors for acts of kindness and sympathy shown and kindly extended to them during their recent bereavement. Also for beautiful floral offerings and use of cars at the funeral.

number of grandchildren and great grandchildren. The funeral will be held on Saturday and interment will be in the Catholic cemetery.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE

Will be Held in

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Sunday, March 11, 8 p.m.

in memory of

TROOPER FRANK WATSON
husband of Elizabeth (nee Alfert)
who was killed in action in Holland.

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CANADIAN ARMY

(Continued from Page 1)

For the third successive day, the front was drenched. Clouds hung as low as 600 feet.

The 3rd. Army's 11th. Armored Division captured at least 10 more towns in the area of Metz, 15 miles southwest of Mayen. These include Betzdorf, Hamm, Neunkirch, Walkmingen, and Salm. Brigades Attack.

The 5th. Infantry Division, following the 11th. Armored, repulsed strong counter-attacks, the overhead says, and infantry, 10 miles northeast of Trier.

The 76th. Division captured Reidenhausen, Gusenburg, Mandern, Zelfeld, Bellingen and Niersbach, all 10 miles east of the northeast of Trier.

The 10th. Armored and 80th. Infantry Division repulsed a total of five German counter-attacks near Trier.

On the northern part of the 3rd. Army front, the 90th. Division took Merzig, 19 miles east of Prusen. The 4th. Division captured Rilsdorf, 13 miles northeast of Prum.

The 9th. Army on the south side of the West pocket still was trying to get into Oescherg, 8 miles south of Wesel, where German tanks and infantry were fighting violently.

PICTON

Rotary Hears Talk On Public Utilities

Picton, March 6—Public Utilities was the subject of an interesting talk by O. H. Scott, superintendent of Belleville Public Utilities at the Rotary Club here. The speaker was introduced by Commissioner Morley Durf.

Mr. Scott in speaking of the agitation for uniform hydro rates for the province said he believed this could not be done without taking authority away from local Utilities Commissions and centralizing complete authority in the Provincial Commission.

Consideration must be given to treatment of sewage in sewage disposal plants, Mr. Scott said. Only by this method of handling is it possible to give domestic users of water the quality which they will consider desirable. He referred to water as the most important of the utilities, since it is a product depended upon in daily life, as well as for fire protection.

Mr. Scott said that in Belleville, school children are given instruction regarding metres and checking bills for use of electricity.

Mayor N. McKibbon thanked the speaker. L. B. Calnan welcomed guests, Hugh McDonald told of plans for an Easter ball. Treasurer J. Attard gave a financial report. President S. N. Sinton presided.

LED RHINE PATROL

Just 15 minutes before the Germans pulled switches that blew up the great span, Lieut. Guy Ampoker of Macon, Ga., led a patrol across the Adolf Hitler bridge at Oerdingen, Germany, and brought back men back safely to the first Americans to cross the German waterway. All members of the patrol received the Silver Star for the exploit.

Melrose

Melrose — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scramlin and family recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wesse.

Mrs. John Macfarlane and Mrs. Roy Badgley are spending a few days with relatives in Toronto.

The Milligan children started to school again this week after being shut in for a month because of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Macfarlane, Miss Jean Macfarlane and Mrs. Arnold Masters and children, Kayla and Donald, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Grant McLaren.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Smith and Audrey spent Sunday with friends in Plainfield.

Rev. Mr. Longbeed spent the Sunday dinner hour with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur English and family.

The W.M.S. meets this week at the home of Mrs. John English.

The township council met on Monday of this week in the township hall. They were interviewed by a salesman for a road machinery company and are considering the purchase of some new equipment for use on the roads of the township.

Wooler

Wooler — Mrs. A. F. Scott's sister, Miss Ida Reddick, of Trenton, who has been quite ill at home and in Belleville General Hospital, was taken to the Private Patient's Pavilion General Hospital, Toronto, on Friday, where she will be under observation.

Mrs. Warrington Scott, sister of Mrs. W. A. Smith, was stricken with a stroke during last week end. Her condition is critical.

Mrs. Clinton Terrill, who was in Belleville General Hospital, arrived home on Monday and her condition is favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chard entertained on Saturday evening Mrs. H. Chard and daughter, Joy.

Mr. A. Bell was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Vanslyke of Brighton on Saturday.

Mrs. Hugh Gainsforth, entertained at the dinner hour on Thursday, Mrs. Charlie Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jos Carr of Frankford.

Mrs. W. H. Bell was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Manners.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Austin spent a few days in Toronto with relatives.

Mrs. A. B. Sharpe has gone to Smithfield to visit Mrs. H. Gerow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sharpe entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shepphard and their children of Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bell entertained 44 dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bert McColl.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. McAuley entertained on Sunday their son, Mr. Hugh McAuley, of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. E. A. Bell spent Saturday with Mrs. M. Mitchell at Trenton.

Miss Mina Ames has returned to her home at Coddington after two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chard made a business trip to Campbellford on Monday.

Rev. A. J. Terrill of Colborne was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Terrill and paid calls on a number of friends.

Mrs. Lambert Whaley and June spent a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fox and children have moved to their thoroughly renovated farm house, in-doors with all modern conveniences. Mr. and Mrs. Fox have been operators for Municipal Telephone System at Orland for the past ten years and their many friends regret their leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Crosier recently entertained at their home the Continuation School students of Wooler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharpe of Belleville spent Sunday with his aged mother, Mrs. Marcus Sharpe and sister, Mrs. Bertha Chase of 8th Concession Murray township.

Miss Aaron Clarke spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dorland.

After spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rutter and other relatives, A. S. Claude Rutter and his bride returned to Waterford, where Mr. Rutter is engaged in the grocery business.

Those in charge of the Wooler Cheese Board for the present year are as follows: Henry McColl, president; Lloyd Dorland, secretary; Percy Gooding, Clifford Rogers, Lorne Cole and Frank Dorland, Directors, Harold Steenburg, cheesemaker.

Mr. Robert Crews recently paid a visit to his sister, Mrs. Shouldice of Belleville.

The Oobourg Presbyterial, which was held at Brighton, was well attended from here.

Mrs. W. J. Bell was suffering with a disagreeable cold the first part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hubble were tea hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Neely, Trenton, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew McColl were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orvis of Peterboro.

Mrs. Ken Gousell and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sharpe, and returned to their home at Brighton later.

Mrs. Elgin McMaster spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Geo. VonValkenburg of Trent Bridge. When returning home on Sunday evening Mrs. Von Valkenburg accompanied her sister to visit for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chard and baby son and Mrs. Bertha Chard with her daughter Joy were dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha Chase and Mrs. Marcus Sharpe of 8th Concession, Murray Township on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hubble were Tuesday evening callers at Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bell.

Mrs. Charlie Sharpe and Kathleen entertained at dinner on Monday evening, her sisters, Mrs. Geo. Von Valkenburg of Trent Bridge and Mrs. E. McMaster.

Mrs. Dan Zemmers was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ada Boneham, on Monday.

Four robins were seen in the village by Mrs. A. F. Scott and others on Monday morning.

TO SPAN CONTINENT

Completion of a South American transcontinental railroad, linking the opposite coast ports of Santos, Brazil, and Arica, Chile, is scheduled for 1947.

Recreation Alley Bowlers Assist Kinsmen Fund

The Recreation Alley bowlers continue to be one of the principal outside sources of revenue to the Kinsmen "Fag Fund" their Bridge Street foundling, making a $100 donation to the overseas contribution of Canadian cashiers for Belleville boys this week, Chairman Buster LeHart announced today. Other notable voluntary contributions were also acknowledged during the past few day in aid to assure the continued flow of much-needed smokes to the various overseas fronts.

"Your club is doing an appreciated service in the provision of cigarettes to Belleville boys," wrote Earl Buker and L. M. Way in separate letters. "I have talked to many Belleville lads over here and they all are exceedingly thankful for the manner in which the Kinsmen have kept up the regular shipments of smokes," wrote E. R. Dack. "Your club deserves a lot of credit for the regularity in which we receive these good old cigarettes," added Harold Reid, former Belleville softball star. The same expressions were received from Eddie Lee and scores of other Belleville lads overseas.

The list of Belleville lads sent individual shipments of 300 cigarettes by the Kinsmen Fag-Fund this week included:

G. Allison, A. Angel, E. Aylesworth, R. Bamforth, A. E. Barrage, Sandy Blackburn, J. F. Bone, L. D. Boudeau, Ray Boyd, Ted Branton, W. G. Bush, J. E. Clarke, G. E. Cross, Milt Davison, L. Doherty, F. J. Douglas, C. Dreadby, H. Finkle, R. E. Gold, R. G. Brown, Wm. Green, Ernie Halpin, W. J. Hayes, J. H. Hill, L. H. Irwin, R. D. Jones, A. S. Kennedy, J. Keyes, J. H. Lazenby, D. MacDonald, E. Madams, M. Maracle, M. J. Mathews, W. H. Matthews, D. McMichael, C. D. McGuire, Walt McVetty, Ted Neal, R. V. Nicholl, D. Pearson, N. J. Pomeroy, T. E. Reid, Prisoner of War, L. W. Reid, C. J. Salsbury, S. W. Salsbury, R. Salter, C. Schaefer, C. McGrimmond, Godfrey Scott, Barney Sheffield, M. Smith, F. M. Sprague, W. R. Taylor, H. Thomas, R. Tinney, Lt. L. Trawley, L. Treverton, C. T. Walsh, G. S. Ward, V. Whitney, W. J. Preston, A. W. Warner, John Gardner, J. Bradford.

Previously acknowledged	$10,403.73
Mrs. Crouter	2.50
Money Saver	20.00
Recreation Alley Bowlers	100.00
Geo. Wallace	5.00
North Grey	2.00
Women's Conservative Club	10.00
Belleville Dairy Association	70.00
Corby's Bottling Dept.	20.00
	$10,065.26

MARCH WINDS

"March 1946 came in like a lamb and to continue the proverb we must take for granted it will go out like a lion."

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Men's sizes, 10 to 12. Rust-proof. Will keep precious wool socks in good shape indefinitely. Zeller - Thrift Priced.

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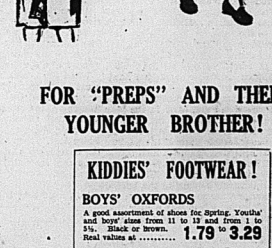
Several good styles in sizes 7 to 10 ..

12 TO 14X JUNIOR COATS

For that Teen-age Miss. Crepes, Tweeds, Checks. Smartly styled in several good models. Well-made garments at a real saving. Sizes 12 to 14X 14.95



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For boys from 6 to 10 years. Smart single breasted coats with shorts and breeches or shorts and longs. Good shades of blue, green or brown, in fine tweeds 10.95

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Tweed suits in Donegals or Herringbones in brown or grey. Well made with coat, vest and trousers. Some have extra trousers at a small extra cost. Sizes from 32 to 37. From 19.95

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This Milder Weather

Spring, "the sweet spring of the poets" and of all other persons, is due in less than two weeks, to be exact, on the evening of Tuesday, March 20th, at 7.38 p.m. (official war time.) But though it is yet so far away, the northern world has been delighting recently in springtime weather as was heralded when March entered quietly just one week ago. Prophets of the seasons, many of them, held out generally a cold winter for 1944-45 and severity is the only word for the temperatures and the storms which marked the period from early December to the early part of February. Snowfalls not often equalled in depth clothed the cities and countryside deep in silence for days at a time and numerous tie-ups of transportation on the highways and roads in some parts of the country are recalled.

But these untoward events have been partly atoned for by the unusually mild weather and the landlike contour of the spring month. According to popular reading of nature, the bear could see his shadow on the day over a month ago when he is said to have emerged from his cave to view the landscape and so retired for six weeks more of winter or a second winter, since he saw his shadow. But though following, there seemed to substantiate the truth of the adage, long before the six weeks had passed the weather became mild.

Many had expected a severer winter than in 1943-44 and this was natural because the former was unusually mild. Few could have foretold or did foretell the present spell of mildness. At least no one openly forecast the disappearance of the snow. Perhaps people were but welcoming the warmer weather, the lovely days and all the signs of melting without thinking of making prophecy out of their views and hopes. Now they will hope that the month will indicate an early spring without any relapse into such conditions of storms and weather disturbances as sometimes mark the close of March.

Those who look on the brighter side have some real welcome evidence. Whether any robins have been seen earlier, the fact stands that a robin was in Belleville yesterday on the west side. Its song was heard singing and the hearer did not have long to search the limbs of the trees and housetops with his searching glance before he saw the bird from which had come the welcome voice.

There have been other inspiring evidences for some time, now greatly multiplying, as the tender shoots of plants, resting in the ground south and west of walls from which the reflected rays of the sun beat down into the earth and send the blades upward to the light.

This mild spell has conferred a great benefit on consumers of coal, easing the tension of severe weather on the limited coal supplies available and the hard-worked delivery systems.

Spring's approach on occasions brings its sense of uneasiness and early in the year there was concern here over the possibilities of a flood. There was enough it seemed, to do considerable harm if the weather conditions conspired against a mild spring break-up. But the elements have since been uniformly favorable, the snowfalls declined in volume, gradually adding to the burden on the land and warmer days and cool or cold nights came. There was a little rain but so little as not to affect the situation.

Floods are the results of many factors all conspiring to one end. But this year there was none of this. The only unfavorable element was the volume of snow and the sun's rays have taken care of that.

In this country where there was at one time this winter a real scarcity of water, that unfavorable condition has changed and the moisture has largely gone into the ground and into wells and very little until lately found its way into the streams.

Civil Administration in Burma

About one-half of the total area of Burma has now been liberated, but it is the less fertile and productive half. The Civil Affairs Service, which is manned to a large extent by experienced officers who formerly served in Burma, is gradually fostering normal conditions of life in the reoccupied areas. The people, both of the hills and of the plains, will long remember the three years of Japanese domination as an era of forced labor, stolen cattle, and compulsory requisitioned crops for which the only payment was in Japanese paper currency.

Upper Burma, which has never been self-sufficient as regards food, is now in the grip of scarcity. The whole country formerly produced 6½ million tons of rice annually, and exported nearly half of this, but now there is grievous shortage; the more fertile areas are still in Japanese hands, and furthermore the working cattle have been either slaughtered or requisitioned by the Japanese, or have perished from neglected disease; and the irrigation dams and canals in central Burma are disorganized. Villages in the theatre of military operations, especially in the Naga Hills, were looted and burned by the starving Japanese, and the cultivators were of course unable to plant their rice.

The first job of the Civil Affairs Service, therefore, is to supply free food and housing for the many thousands of utterly destitute persons. Huge stocks of rice are being brought in, both by road and by air, together with cooking oil, salt, soap and other necessities. So that it is now possible to distribute a basic food ration of one pound of rice and one-eighth of an ounce of salt per head. In newly liberated Akyab the price of rice has already dropped to 2/- a pound (14c) a pound from 1/6 (30c), the price under Japanese rule. There is also very little cotton cloth in the country, hardly any medicines, and no sewing or manufactured goods.

Plans have been made for bringing in large supplies of all articles required, and to utilize to the best advantage all that can be produced within the country. First-aid centres with doctors and nurses in attendance and well-equipped with medicines, are already moving into liberated areas. Another necessary task is to get industry working again as soon as possible. Flows, carts and so on, as well as working cattle, have to be provided for agriculture, and plans are afoot to encourage full production of rice, ground-nut, sesamum, cotton, etc., and to render assistance in the reconstruction of mud-built villages. The inhabitants welcome the return of the Civil Affairs Officers and crowd into their camps. As the Japanese move out the Burmese are returning to their villages on ox-carts, with their families and their household goods, no longer afraid of being conscripted for labor by the Japanese. Civil Affairs Officers takes over a liberated area he starts at once to rebuild the local administration by calling together the village headmen and getting the Burmese police force running again. These Burmese police formed their records in the jungle to keep them out of Japanese hands. Now they have been digging them up again.

They are also bringing back their home furniture and factory machinery which they had taken to the jungle or had buried when they found that the Japanese were taking everything made of metal, including railway lines and the corrugated iron roofs. Already some of the small factories have been put back into working shape.

Avoids Fine Through Misspelling

(From "Word Study")

At Durham, N.C., a misspelled word on a traffic sign helped acquit a defendant.

As the story goes, a resident of Durham refused to Water, in a successful plea to avoid a fine in an alleged traffic violation. The Durhamite was arrested for driving his car on the north side of Morgan Street, where a sign definitely read: No stoping.

When the defendant was brought to court he brought with him a copy of the ordinance and urged that he was not guilty of "stoping," inasmuch as the dictionary stated that "stoping" means "extracting of from a stope, or, loosely, underground." Judge A. R. Wilson found him not guilty on the charge, since obviously he had not been doing any ore extracting, from a stope or otherwise.

To choose time is to save time.—Bacon.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

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THE DOG WHO COULD READ

A trainer of a clever breed
Dreamed he had taught his dog to read
And thought the trick would bring him fame,
Until the morning paper came.
"Ah," said the dog, "from all accounts,
Man's wisdom not to much amounts.

"I've heard you boast your power to think
But here it is in printer's ink,
An endless tale of gruesome acts
Recorded every day as facts.
For one man's madness millions die,
As at each others' throats you fly.

"One man can set the world on fire
And shatter wall and roof and spire.
One man can fill your finest years
With blood and agony and fears.
Believe me, since I've learned to read,
A dog's life I would rather lead."

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

"It wouldn't be very gay with him!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

March 8th, 1925.

At a meeting of the Belleville Life Underwriters' Association the following members were present: M. C. Burgess, S. Burgess, S. R. Burgess, George A. Reid, W. H. Reeves, T. J. Denike, Harold Bolton, F. F. Hinchey, George Cole, Gaylord Bryce, Percy Reid, C. Davison and Robert S. Gill. Routine business was transacted and matters of interest to the members were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayes and children of Delora are visiting Mrs. Hayes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Wills, Yeomans Street.

Miss Regina McKenzie of Madoc was in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richard, son of this city are visiting friends in Napanee.

Mr. William Cox of Madoc is visiting his son, Clement, in this city.

30 YEARS AGO

March 8th, 1915.

Miss Cook of the Ritchie Store has returned from New York City.

Mr. Frank Rayfield of the Second Contingent, is home from Kingston to spent a few days.

Mr. J. McKinnon of Trenton is spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coon have returned home from Toronto where they visited their son, Mr. Harry J. Coon.

The members of the Westside sewing circle will hold their next meeting tomorrow at 10 Octavia Street.

Mr. E. F. Chapman of this city has accepted a position on the staff of reporters on the Toronto Telegram.

Spooky the Way Forts' Fly Back Each by Self and Arrive at One Time

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Marianas Islands —(delayed)—No sooner has one B-29 formations disappeared to the north with their long flights to Japan, than single planes begin coming back.

These are called "aborts," which is short for abortive. They are a much-used word around a bomber base.

The "aborts" come straggling back in twos and threes. They are planes that had something happen to them which forbade them continuing on the long Japan expedition. Sometimes it happens immediately after takeoff, sometimes it doesn't happen until they are almost there.

The term "abort" had a bomb-bay door come open, and couldn't get it closed. The second had part of the cowl flap come unfastened and the mechanic undoubtedly caught hell for that. A third had a prop run away when he lost an engine.

My friend Lieut. Robert Todd, of Ogden, Utah, "aborted" on a mission I watched take off. He blew a cylinder head clear off.

It was within sight of Japan when it happened, and he had to let others back home by only half an hour. He flew 12 1-3 hours on one day, and didn't even get credit for a mission. That's the way it goes.

Long Day, Weary On.

Those on the field will idly look at their watches as the long day wears on, mentally calculating the progress of their comrades.

"They're about sighting the mainland now," you'll hear one say after a while.

They should be over the target by now. I'll bet they're catching hell," comes a little later from somebody.

By late afternoon you look on your watch and know that by now, for good or bad, it is over with. You know they're far enough off the coast that the last Jap fighter has turned for home and the last one alone with the night and the awful returning distance, and other troubles.

Our planes bomb in formation, and stick together until they're left the Japanese coast, and then they break up and each man comes home on his own.

It's almost spooky the way they can fly through the dark night, getting above all that ocean, for reported. And the others, after their hours of terrific strain, fall wearily into bed.

within a few minutes of each other. First Headlights.

The afternoon we're begun to get radio messages from the planes. A flight leader with radio how the weather is, and if anybody went down over the target. Then the single planes, one by one, we begin to patch together a general picture.

We lost planes that day. Some went down over the target. Some just disappeared, and the other boys never knew where they went. Some thought as long as they could keep crippled planes going, and they had to "ditch" in the ocean.

40 YEARS AGO

March 8th, 1905.

It looks as though the spring thaw has arrived.

The members of the Board of Trade struck a popular chord last night, when they committed themselves to the proposition of a free bridge, with the condition of the bridge tolls would mean an increase of 25 per cent in the trade of local merchants. The belief that would mean to our city.

Present at the meeting were the following: C. M. Stork, President; A. Fisher Thomas, W. J. Gordon, C. M. Reid, Walter Aylard, D. Ponton, C. J. Bowell, Charles Clapp, J. A. Blackburn, Arthur Lewis and C. B. Scantlebury.

Mrs. James Fraser of San Diego, California, formerly of Wallbridge of this city, is visiting Mrs. Cox Brown, Albion Street, after an absence of twenty-seven years.

50 YEARS AGO

March 8th, 1895.

Mr. A. Lake of Minneapolis is visiting friends in Foxboro.

Mr. C. A. Geary returned to Kingston today after spending a few days here.

The sleighing on Front Street is getting poor.

Material is being assembled on the ground for the erection of the new brick Methodist Church.

Mr. J. B. McClung of Trenton was in town today.

Mr. Wm. Armistead of Frankford was a visitor in town today.

Judge Fralick presided at Division Court in Deseronto today.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Saguenakis Suggested As Name for New Street Along River

Editor, Ontario Intelligencer.

Now that a new street along the eastern bank of the Moira River is being opened, the question of an appropriate name for the thoroughfare is being given consideration.

When this proposed development is completed, the public name given the name "Esplanade" was suggested. But a word derived from the Latin and is usually applied to mean a public drive along a shore-line. In that sense it was technically correct, but some have expressed objection for it because of past associations.

Since the present movement began to get under way some months ago, the name "Riverside Drive," has been frequently used. But strong objections have been raised against such a term by Mr. Mackenzie Robertson and other prominent citizens because of its very commonplace nature. Mr. Robertson has pointed out, "Riverside Drive" is the name of a street in every town, city or hamlet which has a street on the bank of a river, a description within its bounds. In this respect "Riverside" is in a class with such terms as "Main" and "Main" and "Bridge" which decorate the street signs of towns and cities in North America with such monotonous regularity. They are quite as undistinctive as "Front," "Queen" and "Bear" and "Mud" and "Crow" Island, Quinte. Why apply such a term to a beautiful stretch of water as the Moira? Why apply such overworking commonplaces to the twenty hundreds of our beautiful lakes and streams? Why not give them really excellent names which could be used only for them? Money has been expended in the process, and that's how it should be. Not a score of "Trout" lakes. That sort of thing is not only unnecessary confusion and betrays an unimaginative mind. And above all, part of those who do the naming.

Mr. Robertson has suggested that instead of the hackneyed "River" that we give the new highway the same name as the bridge and call it "Moira Drive."

Moira has always seemed to me to be a beautiful name. It has a ring and musical cadence. It was borrowed from the ancient name of a county in County Down, Ireland. According to Irish folk-lore, it means "great" in local. As Belleville we divide it into three syllables, Moi-ra, with accent on the second syllable and the "o" and "i" long in quantity. The Irish pronounce it Moy-ra, with its pronunciation and make it Moy-rah.

The name was bestowed on our river, however, out of honor to the Earl of Moira, who, curiously enough, never even saw the turbulent little stream which commemorates his name and never even visited Canada. Yet he must have made a few geographical features in this immediate district.

The family name of the Earl of Moira was Rawdon and he was the third son of Sir John Rawdon of Moira, County Down, Ireland. Francis Rawdon became an officer in the British army and fought on the British side in the Revolutionary War in the United States. He made an excellent record and shortly after the war he was raised to the peerage by the British government and chose for his title, Earl of Moira. He was made Viceroy of India from 1813 to 1823 and was entitled with the title of Marquis of Hastings. He died in 1826 and left the County of Hastings. Francis Rawdon, who benevolently bestowed his family name on the Moira River, was born in Loughbrickland, Down and was also connected with the Rawdon house of Hungerford.

Mr. Robertson has suggested "Moira Drive" as stated above. But, there is a better name, particularly in the way of adopting that purchased from the already have our important arterial street with the same name. Some other cities have also had to change the name of a street because of its name being confusing to the public. Belleville has its Victoria Road and difficulty for strangers in finding their locations.

I, therefore, take the liberty of suggesting Saguenakis Drive as the name for this new development.

Saguenakis is historic. It was the name applied to the river by the Mississauga Indians who lived here long before Columbus discovered America. The Saguenakis were here when the first white settlers arrived. They also have a beautiful and euphonious name for this river which is a large and steady-flowing stream before the dams were so foolishly deprived of the protection of its valley and its forest growth. Saguenaka is easy to pronounce and spell and there is not a repetition of the name of any other geographical feature. It is redolent of self, and it would help to keep away from names that are trite and hackneyed.

Canadians have done remarkably well in their nomenclature on the whole but there have been some cases of instances where the choice client, for example, was not indicative of thought or discrimination. We have "Canadian Pacific Railway" St. in Belleville.

I confess to a great liking for the retention of the original Indian names wherever it is practical to do so. Canada, Ontario, Ottawa and Toronto, are beautifully appropriate for our country, our province and our country's capital and capital of our province.

Suppose that some one with a flair for the repetition of European names were to propose that we change the name of Canada to New Holland. Ottawa to Jones Falls, Toronto to New Wales, Toronto to New Cheshire and Niagara to York Falls, what would be likely to happen? It seems also almost to mention but yet we have a name for the proposed province that will be sonorous, distinctive, appropriate and not duplicated elsewhere in Canada.

J. Owen Hertzy.

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

ANY VITAMINS TODAY, FOLKS?

Today most physicians prescribe vitamins for or administer them to many patients every day.

Recently 300 veterinary medical students and technicians at Ontario Veterinary College were divided into two groups, each group given either shotgun vitamin tablets, vitamin extract tablets, or yeast extract tablets. The tablets were all of the same size and appearance, to take for a month. The investigators concluded from the experiment that administering vitamin supplements to these apparently healthy animals, consuming the usual American diet (which I suppose, means, food anyway), had no demonstrable beneficial effect.

In the first place if the volunteers were really in the best possible health it would be pretty silly to expect that any vitamin or combination of vitamins could improve their health, vitality, sense of well being, capacity to work or anything else.

In the next place, if any of them did have any impairment of health due to deficiency of one or more vitamins, it would be pretty silly to expect to remedy the trouble by simply adding a little more vitamin content to the diet for a month. These Ontario Health Investigators evidently confuse vitamins with drugs. That is just a plodding old country doctor who knows and knows very much about the prophylactic or preventive value of vitamin concentrates or vitamin supplements, but knows I have no patience with the notion that it takes several months of optimal (several times more than best average diet) consumption of vitamin feeding to restore vim in their veins, vigour in their muscles, the systemic effects of a year or two of severe, long continued, do not yield to a month of proper vitamin treatment.

These self-appointed debunkers of the vitamin craze were years behind the march in their knowledge about the newer principles of nutrition. Why, as the Netherlands' utterance above quoted (from one of their public leaders) so well illustrates.

Answer — The naive requests I receive in the daily mail I know that the education of the public about health has been taking care of by those old masters of public health education, (several medicine and nostrum manufacturers—and one "new" one) but other category should include pro-

ducers of bread, milk, cheese, poultry, fish, and cereals and what have you. But, right now the quality is now too sophisticated to be represented by the crudest attempts of the slow-footed medical profession. They all is it, leaving for the moment, individually or through their organizations, the question of on the one hand, that one should not be fanatic only when one's physician is fanatic, and on the other hand of vitamin or vitamins concerned; and on the other hand, that bread should be doctored with synthetic vitamins instead of those such as Glutamine (B1), riboflavin (B2 or G), etc., to insure that everybody who eats store bread shall get a full and adequate dose of vitamin every day regardless. But then isn't the stand taken or approved by the national medical organization usually like that?

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Window Screen Ventilator

Kindly advise if commercial cloth screens are being used for ventilating schoolrooms, factories, offices, etc., during the season wheneartificial heating is required. Send stamped envelope bearing your address for pamphlet on Air Conditioning.

(R. J. W.)

Why is it that some twin girls can become mothers while others cannot?

(D. W.)

Answer — Being twins has nothing to do with capacity for motherhood.

Child Nipped by Dog

Daughter nipped in cheek by puppy. Should she go to doctor, or hospital. Health department ordered dog killed. Should it be? Any and all and immediate Pasteur treatment? Should the Pasteur treatment be given?

(C. G.)

Answer — My advice is that you pay no advice to the health department, the school nurse, the neighbors or the cop on traffic point; do precisely as your own family physician tells you.

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YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

YOU POOR SHRIMP

Why should an insignificant person be called a shrimp?

"Shrimp" is derived from a Teutonic root signifying "to shrink" or "to wither away."

The term has been applied to very small things and persons for many centuries.

In one sense a shrimp is a small, slender, long fellow. Also, a certain marine crustacean found along sandy coasts in many parts of the world. The shrimps around the British Isles are of the northern coasts of Europe are the best. They have been esteemed as a seafood since ancient times.

Possibly a diminutive, dried-up or shrivelled person was originally called a shrimp after the crustacean after the same analogy of "small fry" and "one of the fry." The application of the word may go back to the verb "shrimpen" or "shrimpan."

Always in the sense of a child, a dwarf, or a small puny person was the word established in England already in Shakespeare's time. In King Henry VI, ACT II, Scene 3, the Countess of Auvergne says of Lord Talbot:

> It cannot be this weak and
> writhled shrimp
> Should strike such terror in his enemies.

And in Love's Labour's Lost, Act V, Scene 2, Holofernes, introducing Moth as Hercules in a masquerade, says:

> Great Hercules is presented by this imp,
> Whom the blue killed Cerberus, that three-headed canis;
> And, when in his fist he doth a babe, a child, a shrimp,
> Think this the fabulous conception
> Of this our forces with his mamma.

An edible crustacean, somewhat like but larger than the ordinary shrimp, called a "prawn," a word of unknown origin.

In Henry IV, Part II, Act I, Scene 1, Mistress Quickly, the hostess of the tavern, is arrested for debt. She says to the fat knight that good-naturedly calls her "Dame," and "calling me she had a good dish of prawns, whereby you did desire to eat some; whereby I told you that they were a green wound."

Finally, the word is used humorously of some species are two or three feet long.

Picton

Two Short Plays Presented by H.S. Students

Picton, March 7 — A capacity crowd was in attendance at the Collegiate Hall, Monday night, when two one-act plays were presented by the students. The plays were Pulitzer's "The Purple Bed-room," which involved a haunted house, and Milne's "Wurzel-Flummery," which involved a man and lot of money. The name was adopted by the beneficiary. Cast of the first play included Donald Dodds, Bill Juniper, Donald Hyrax, Robert Clapp, Barbara Wensley. In the second play were Jack Wright, Jean Bell, Donald Rand, Dorothy Knapman, James Kinney, Misses A. Meeri and Bernice Hugent were directors.

The Glee Club, directed by Miss Evelyn Boyd, sang two groups of songs. A trio was sung by Rene Dyson, Shirley and Betty Pickering.

Library Report.

The annual report of the Picton Public Library, presented yesterday by Miss Eleanor Holmes, librarian, revealed that 32,620 books were circulated last year. Fiction is more than double all other classes of books issued, totalling 22,018. There were 4,922 children's books issued and this department is very popular.

During the year 408 new books were placed on the shelves, bringing the total to 10,227. There are 2,250 borrowers.

March use is made of the reference library and the reading rooms.

During the year the library was re-decorated and improvements made.

Barker Property Proposed as Community Centre

Picton, March 8—Purchase of the Barker property as a community centre and as a memorial was suggested at town council Monday night Mayor N. McKibbon appointed a committee of Messrs R. Warren, Councillors A. E. Grindrod and C. Blakely to investigate the matter. It was reported that the Rotary and Kinsmen clubs would assist in a financial way.

The property has been offered to the town for $6,000 a very moderate sum, as there are spacious grounds centrally located and a large house.

It was suggested by members of council that a building to house a swimming pool and facilities for other recreation. An arena is another possibility.

It was pointed out that the town already has a war memorial and such a community centre would be a useful memorial to those who have given their lives in this war. W. Forbes Hydro Estate.

Mayor McKibbon informed council that Hydro rates would be reduced in Picton, April 1st. Approval of proposed reductions by the Public Utilities has been made by the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission. The reduction applies to all classifications.

Permission was granted the Kinsmen to hold a tag day for their Milk for Britain Fund in July.

Public Health.

Miss M. P. Silver, nursing supervisor of Prince Edward-Lennox Control, Ontario Department of Health, spoke on social diseases and urged that action be taken for their control. There were 13,275 cases of V.D. reported to the Ontario Department last year, and 200 cases this year. For every case reported, she declared. Instruction to students in secondary schools is essential, she said, pointing out the grave danger of these diseases. The rapid spread must be fought by doctors and nurses, social workers, churches and the police department. The importance of supervised playgrounds as an aid to its control was stressed by Miss Silver.

A permit to erect an automobile salesroom on the Livingstone property, previously granted to Fred Healy, is transferred to Fred VanDusen.

Public library estimates were presented and total $3,345.

Relief report showed 30 aided in February at a cost of $361.

Foxboro

Foxboro — The March meeting of the W.M.S. was held on Thursday afternoon following a Mission Band dinner in the S. S. rooms.

The president, Mrs. George Frost, was in charge with Mrs. E. M. Cook as pianist. The theme "The Kingdom of God in the World" was given and order of service as outlined in the Missionary Monthly was followed. "What can we do to work God's work" given by Mrs. G. Hicks, Mrs. J. Daniels, Mrs. G. Finkle and Mrs. P. Kilpatrick.

A chapter of the study book was well given and Mrs. Tummon rendered a solo. Business items were discussed when plans were made for the Thankoffering services to be held on the first Thursday in April. Some dues were paid, and Mrs. Clara Finkle was appointed leader of the Mission Band with others to assist. Reports of the different secretaries were given and the meeting closed with prayer.

POLITICAL CRISIS IN ITALY GROWS MORE INTENSE

Disorders Spread to Other Prisons and Sporadic Bomb Explosions Heard

Rome, March 7 — (AP) — Disorders spread to the Regina Coeli prison and sporadic bomb explosions throughout Rome punctuated Italy's political crisis today.

Following yesterday's clash before the Royal Palace between Carabinieri and a crowd in which a Communist demonstrator was killed and several persons were wounded, convicts and persons awaiting trial for Fascist crimes burst out of their antiquated cells at the prison before dawn. Police and firemen quelled the riot with fire hose streams.

Bombs burst sporadically in various sections of the capital and crowds were reported to have demonstrated before Carabinieri barracks in outlying sections.

No further casualties were reported, however.

Extraordinary Session

The cabinet met in an extraordinary session to consider a Left-Wing demand for its resignation as a result of the escape of Gen. Mario Roatta while he was on trial for alleged Fascist crimes.

The cabinet appointed Gen. Brunetto Brunetti commander of the Carabinieri succeeding Taddeo Orlando, who Roatta is on Yugoslavia's list of criminals. It also announced appointment of a new chief of the Fascist purge.

Whether Premier Ivanoe Bonomi would remain in Premier still was undecided however. A swifter purge was essential if the Communists would remain in his cabinet.

West Aberdeen Pass

Last night Bonomi declared that "as a member of a coalition government I could never abandon my post without the approval of his cabinet."

Rome's central sirens were patrolled today by squads of police.

The British Provost Marshal said three Allied personnel were wounded during the Royal Palace riot.

Besides the Italian slain, a number of Italian civilians were wounded.

The Government communique said one civilian was wounded, but the Rome press said 12.

The communique denied that the Communist demonstrator was killed by the guns of the Carabinieri. It said the Carabinieri fired into the air.

Centenary

Centenary —Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson and children of Toronto spent a weekend recently with the latter's sister, Mrs. Fred Aikens and family.

Mrs. Geo. Shortt received word last week of the death of her father, Mr. Blair of Saskatchewan. The sincere and heartfelt sympathy of the entire community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Shortt.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Biddle, has rented his farm to Mr. J. Vesterfelt of Wallbridge.

Mr. Rubble expects to make his home with his son Lawrence on the 2nd concession. He will be greatly missed in this neighborhood where he has many friends who wish for him the best of good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thrasher attended the Y.P.U. at their home on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson and Jon spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. P. Lounsberry and Mr. Lounsberry.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kayser, called on Mr. and Mrs. D. Bolton on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Storey spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bolton.

The snow is rapidly disappearing and the county roads are becoming free of ice and snow in many places.

Rev. Mr. McCallum's message on Sunday was inspiring and helpful and the congregation well represented.

Miss Doris Alkens entertained friends at her home on Sunday.

Carmel

Carmel — Quite a number from this line attended the funeral of the late Floyd Sheffield at Zion's Hill on Saturday.

Mrs. H. Gerow has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. D. McCurdy, West Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dafoe spent the dinner hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hicks, Tomlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Dafoe and Paddy spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Zufelt, Wooler.

Mrs. Haynes of Castleton, has been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roderick and Marie spent Sunday at Mrs. John Reynolds.

Quite a number attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Ira Simmons on Saturday in Foxboro.

Quite a number attended the shower for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Arthurs on Tuesday evening.

PO. Harold Brinkell is home on leave from Cornwall.

The W.M.S. meeting was held at Mrs. S. Hossay's on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dafoe and Mr. Clare Dafoe, Belleville, spent Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brinkell's.

Quite a number attended the pot luck dinner held at Mrs. George Moorman's on Friday. Two quilts were quilted.

Mrs. Geo. Downing and family have returned to her home at Carmet after spending the winter months with her mother, Mrs. John Reynolds.

The Farm Forum was held at Mr. Frank Gray's on Monday night.

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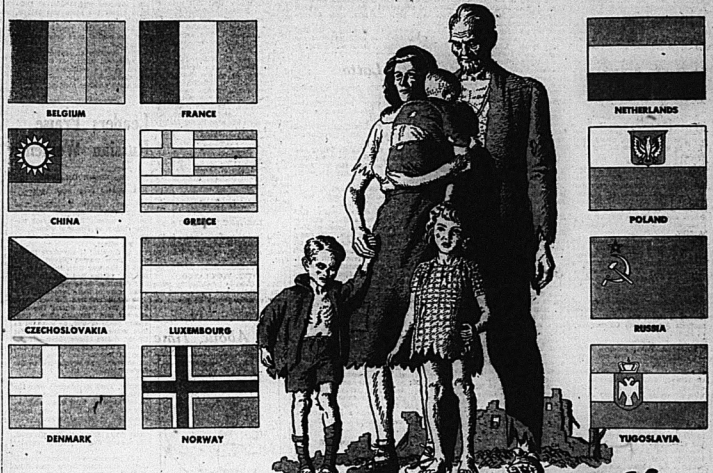

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. Wm. J. Deller, Stirling, wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter, Ina Mae, to Mr. William Hanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Tufts, Rednersville. The marriage to take place April fourth.

Mrs. Harry Mulvey, 36 Murray Street, is confined to her home through illness.

The many friends of Mr. R. B. Cooper of this city, who is a patient in the Military Hospital at Kingston will be pleased to learn that his condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason of Everett Street, received word that their son, Douglas, has arrived overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winters visited recently in Napanee, with the former's parents.

Miss Marion Burley, church organist last weekend with her sister, Mrs. R. Pell, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Allison, Chatham Street, received word from their son, Captain J. C. Allison, has arrived overseas.

Supply Assistant Barney Sheffield, R.C.N.V.R., is spending a few days' leave with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Emerson, 7 Everett Street.

Mr. Tommy Nash, of Lonsdale, who is in the Bellefonte General Hospital, as the result of a broken leg, is progressing favorably.

Sub-Lieutenant Jerry Lafferty, of the Canadian Merchant Marine, left on Tuesday for Montreal, after spending leave with his mother, Mrs. Lafferty, and two children, at 291 Bleecker Ave.

Mrs. E. A. Geen, 114 Bridge St. West, entertained at a tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mary Geen, whose marriage is taking place in the near future.

Helen Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams, 218 Coleman Street, entertained in honor of her school friends on Monday night on the occasion of her fifteenth birthday. The skyler of games followed by a theatre party comprised a very entertaining evening.

Pte. Richard Smith, who has been a patient in Christie Street Hospital, Toronto has returned to his home, 164 W. Moira Street, where he will spend thirty days' leave.

Miss Eleanor Carter, pupil of Mrs. Pearl McLaughlin, received honors in Grade Four music examinations for Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Nora Ann Funnell, bride-elect of the month, was entertained by a number of friends at a miscellaneous party at the Queen's Hotel on Monday evening. Following the dinner, Nora Ann was presented with a wooden hostess tray at the home of Miss Isobel McAsley.

A very successful euchre was held in the Conservative Club rooms on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the L.O.B.A. Proceeds are to go towards the building fund of the Association. Winners for eighteen tables were: Mrs. Gertrude Wright, Mrs. R. Stephenson and Mrs. Conway; Men's: Mr. S. Robinson, Conway; "Mac" Eaton and Mr. V. Freeman.

George A. Lee, who has been ill in Vancouver, B.C., for the past two weeks visiting his son, Harry Lee, and enjoying a well-earned rest, reports that the weather is delightful and that his health is steadily improving. Mr. Lee has enjoyed his favorite pastime, fishing, while on the coast. He will return to the city by way of Chicago and Detroit.

The monthly meeting of Christ Church Parish Guild was held at the home of Mrs. J. Spring, Ann Street, on Tuesday, seventeen members present. A very interesting talk was given by Rev. A. Grant Sparling, who explained the work of the Synod, pointing out special prayers in the prayer book. Interesting news from the boys overseas expressing their thanks for the parcels they had received. The meeting was closed by Mrs. Sprung serving refreshments.

BELLEVILLE CHAPTER 438 WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The Women of the Moose chapter 438, Belleville, held the regular meeting on Tuesday in the Soo Club Rooms.

Past Regent Gladys Ritch presided. Reports were read and proved favorable. L. Connell reported work done by the aid and referred to the weekly bingo. Cards of thanks were read from nurses now expressing thanks for cigarettes received.

It was reported that a few members were sick: Mrs. Sprung and Mrs. Wm. Ivey. Co-Worker Mrs. Nolan donated by Co-Worker Mrs. A. O'Hare.

Queensboro

Queensboro.—Miss Eileen Sager, Toronto, is spending some time at her home.

One group of the United Church W.A. held a quilting at the home of Mrs. Arthur McCreary on Wednesday afternoon. Twenty members were served and a very pleasant afternoon was spent by all.

Mrs. Fred Hollins spent last Monday and Tuesday in Belleville.

A party was held in the Hall on Wednesday evening in honor of Sgt. R. Lapalm, who recently returned from Italy.

Mrs. Grace McCann, Eldorado, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones.

Mr. John Thompson spent the weekend at Tyendinaga with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rollins. Mrs. Thompson and family returned with him after spending a few weeks at her parents'.

The regular meeting of the Y.P.A. was held in the Sunday School Room on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Alex Murray spent week-end with her son and Mrs. W. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore spent Monday afternoon in Tweed.

Mrs. Fred McCreary and John, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Tweed.

8th Tyendinaga

6th Tyendinaga.—An enjoyable time was spent on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harried, when a number of friends gathered to help celebrate it for a miscellaneous shower for the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harrison. An address was read by Mrs. R. Chittenden. The newlyweds thanked everyone for the gifts they had received and invited all to visit them at their home near Consecon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clare Wrese (nee Olive Trevetton), on the arrival of a new daughter.

Mrs. O. Goodman called on Mrs. Arthur Brooks on Friday evening.

Allen Goodman spent the week-end at his home here.

A local farmer reported hearing a crow a few days ago, so Spring must be on the way.

CHARGE PREFERRED

Napanee, March 3 (CP)—R. T. Coon of Odessa, yesterday was charged with dangerous driving following an automobile accident four miles west of here last week which resulted in the death of Harry Shurphine Friz, 46, of nearby Tamworth.

Moira

Moira.—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wright, Thursday evening, entertained a number of friends in honor of their son, Mr. Lee Wright, whose marriage took place on Saturday. Mr. Lee has enjoyed his favorite pastime, fishing, while on the coast. He will return to the city by way of Chicago and Detroit.

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Mrs. Harry Mulvey, 36 Murray Street, is confined to her home through illness.

The many friends of Mr. R. B. Cooper of this city, who is a patient in the Military Hospital at Kingston will be pleased to learn that his condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason of Everett Street, received word that their son, Douglas, has arrived overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winters visited recently in Napanee, with the former's parents.

Miss Marion Burley, church organist last weekend with her sister, Mrs. R. Pell, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Allison, Chatham Street, received word from their son, Captain J. C. Allison, has arrived overseas.

Supply Assistant Barney Sheffield, R.C.N.V.R., is spending a few days' leave with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Emerson, 7 Everett Street.

Mr. Tommy Nash, of Lonsdale, who is in the Bellefonte General Hospital, as the result of a broken leg, is progressing favorably.

Sub-Lieutenant Jerry Lafferty, of the Canadian Merchant Marine, left on Tuesday for Montreal, after spending leave with his mother, Mrs. Lafferty, and two children, at 291 Bleecker Ave.

Mrs. E. A. Geen, 114 Bridge St. West, entertained at a tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mary Geen, whose marriage is taking place in the near future.

Helen Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams, 218 Coleman Street, entertained in honor of her school friends on Monday night on the occasion of her fifteenth birthday. The skyler of games followed by a theatre party comprised a very entertaining evening.

Pte. Richard Smith, who has been a patient in Christie Street Hospital, Toronto has returned to his home, 164 W. Moira Street, where he will spend thirty days' leave.

Miss Eleanor Carter, pupil of Mrs. Pearl McLaughlin, received honors in Grade Four music examinations for Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Nora Ann Funnell, bride-elect of the month, was entertained by a number of friends at a miscellaneous party at the Queen's Hotel on Monday evening. Following the dinner, Nora Ann was presented with a wooden hostess tray at the home of Miss Isobel McAsley.

A very successful euchre was held in the Conservative Club rooms on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the L.O.B.A. Proceeds are to go towards the building fund of the Association. Winners for eighteen tables were: Mrs. Gertrude Wright, Mrs. R. Stephenson and Mrs. Conway; Men's: Mr. S. Robinson, Conway; "Mac" Eaton and Mr. V. Freeman.

George A. Lee, who has been ill in Vancouver, B.C., for the past two weeks visiting his son, Harry Lee, and enjoying a well-earned rest, reports that the weather is delightful and that his health is steadily improving. Mr. Lee has enjoyed his favorite pastime, fishing, while on the coast. He will return to the city by way of Chicago and Detroit.

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Queensboro

Queensboro.—Miss Eileen Sager, Toronto, is spending some time at her home.

One group of the United Church W.A. held a quilting at the home of Mrs. Arthur McCreary on Wednesday afternoon. Twenty members were served and a very pleasant afternoon was spent by all.

Mrs. Fred Hollins spent last Monday and Tuesday in Belleville.

A party was held in the Hall on Wednesday evening in honor of Sgt. R. Lapalm, who recently returned from Italy.

Mrs. Grace McCann, Eldorado, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones.

Mr. John Thompson spent the weekend at Tyendinaga with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rollins. Mrs. Thompson and family returned with him after spending a few weeks at her parents'.

The regular meeting of the Y.P.A. was held in the Sunday School Room on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alex Murray spent week-end with her son and Mrs. W. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore spent Monday afternoon in Tweed.

Mrs. Fred McCreary and John, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Tweed.

Latta

Latta. — The deepest sympathy is extended to the wife, family and friends of Mr. Burtis, whose funeral was held on the loss of the late Mr. Burtis, whose funeral was held on the loss of the late Mr. Burtis, whose funeral was held on the loss of the late

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Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Pick She Types Marriage to a Business Rather?

Dear Miss Fairfax:

She's the type of man I've always wanted for a husband—intelligent, well-read, broad-minded and generous to a fault. He is, however, the shyest set of human beings I've ever met, when he has attempted to make love to me, he has stuttered, stammered and ruined the whole business day and age, don't you think he would be better off if he were to bring up the subject and bluntly ask him if he would not like to become engaged!

Undecided.

Millions of women have actually proposed to men, but they haven't done so in the blunt way you propose. The actual proposal has been so subtle, so camouflaged by feminine wiles and graces, that the man never realized that the Little Lady had actually done the proposing.

All men, no matter how shy, like to reserve this perogative for themselves, and a bald proposal of marriage, even to the shyest, might send your tongue-tied suitor scurrying tail thither. I had an amusing letter from a girl the other day. She signed over the pages of a manuscript, full of charming household effects. Scores were furnished delightfully for very little. Wouldn't it be lovely to have a home like that, with someone you loved "World, your" he said, and the deed was done.

He is 16, she is 19, and Engaged Without Parents' Consent Else.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm a boy of 16, and a junior in high school. I've fallen for a girl with a 19-year-old girl. She's the daughter of a local movie theatre, and we started going around together about eight months ago when I took a part-time job there. I've met her parents and they're very nice people.

I've told her how I feel and she admits she thinks of me more than just a friend. She's engaged to a soldier but we never mention him. She had a ring, but I can buy her another ring than she has. Do you think it would be too long to be engaged two or three years? And what do you think about the difference in our ages?

D. L. B.

Almost every boy hates to romantic life by falling in love with an older woman. Such an experience, often beautiful and apt to protect a boy from the terrible mania which possesses so many youths, seldom does it lead to marriage, the girl, as in your case, is probably engaged or married to someone else, and accepts the devotion of the boy lover as something sweet and unspoiled. If you find this experience making you jealous or unhappy it would be well to stop seeing the girl.

Young Wife, Unwelcome in Husband's Family, Worried by Accusations.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My husband's family were opposed to me from the beginning, the reason being our marriage withdrawn his move than generous allowance to them. When I was executing my baby, after we'd been married a year, I was unjustly accused by a slanderous tongue of not being able, and becoming involved in misrepresentation of some family funds.

This was broadcast all through the family connections and even to family friends. Later it was discovered that I was not the guilty party, but my husband's elder sister had taken the mother. The shame included my husband, and he has adopted a policy of his family, and no longer gives them an allowance. I have a home to run and begged me to intercede with him to continue the allowance especially to his old mother who had nothing to do with this unsavory business.

M. C. M.

As his mother had nothing to do with these false accusations, why not ask your husband to forgive and reconciled to her and continue the allowance? At this time, when it would be unwise to become friendly with the sisters who have accused you of a crime they did not commit.

She Ex-Girl Friend Says She's Too Good for Her

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm deeply in love with a girl who has always been around with a soldier; she met at a dance. They became engaged me a great deal of worry, as one never knows. I'm too good for her, and that I ought to find a girl more my ideal. I've told her I'm willing to go with her again and hope what has passed she asked for time to think it over. Do you think I have any chance with her? I'm 24 years old and declared because of a heart ailment.

Bill.

Do you know why this girl thinks you're too good for her? She's she's a wild type, or is she just giving you the excuse to keep you at a distance? Perhaps she doesn't want to get back on the old friendly footing? She haven't told you enough about your problem. If she's not this type, she is called "bad," I believe I'd take her at her word and let things stand as they are.

Told Him in the Beginning He Was Not a Marrying Man.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

For about a year I went out with a young man who has since gone into the army but has not yet gone overseas. He used to come to see me whenever he could and I enjoyed his company. We were very happy and congenial. In the beginning of our acquaintance he told me he was not a marrying man, but he knew he loved me, and I can't understand why he dropped me without a word.

His financial position is excellent. He has no family obligations. I have written to him at his post but he doesn't answer. He's not attentive to any other girl and I hear he seems unhappy. Shall I continue to write?

M. H. N.

When a man tells a girl he's not the marrying kind, he wants her to understand that even if he should fall in love with her he does not expect to marry. There may be innumerable reasons why he cannot marry, and when a girl accepts the attendance of a non-marrying man, she has been known to fall when the right girl appears. In your case this one seems to be standing in the decision.

Better not waste any time replying over him.

Foster Parents Permitted To Keep Baby, in Spite of Mrs. Fredericks

The picture of a young girl walking up and down in front of a house to try to catch a glimpse of her baby makes us stop and consider.

How about our "quality of mercy," on which we smugly pride ourselves, saying that it is the distinction in this country to look after all unwed mothers well.

This is the old, old story of a girl being so much in love that she didn't stop to ask questions of the man she believed in. When she told him she was going to have a baby he said that they should get married, he coolly informed her that was out of the question—he already had a wife—and if she disclosed their relationship he would kill her and the baby. Nice sort of man that!

The parents of this 16-year-old unwed mother are most unwise to try in urging their daughter to sign away her baby. Surely the girl's parents for permitting her to sign an agreement for adoption.

Aren't we becoming more enlightened concerning this question of illegitimacy? In Scandinavian countries before they were overrun by Nazis, the question of illegitimacy was outmoded, the question being why should the sins of the parents be visited upon an innocent child?

ADOPTED TO DISCLOSE PLAN

Washington, March 5 — (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in a broadcast yesterday asked Russian women to disclose their plans to promote world peace. Directed by conference to Burgos, and by network throughout the United States, the broadcast marked International Women's Day, which is observed as a holiday in Russia.

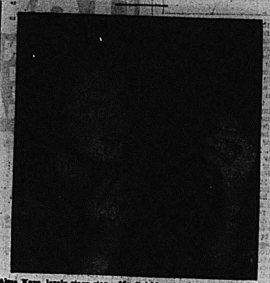
NEED NEVER FEAR

Toronto, March 3 — (CP)—Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister, Commissioner of the Ontario Power Control Board last night told an employees meeting that no employee of the Board who has given "faithful and honest service" has played out of politics need ever fear for his job.

NOW IN RUSS HANDS

The East Prussia city of Koenigsberg is spread out along the banks of the Pregel river.

The Quick Pick-Up



Alma Kaye, lovely stage star, adds finishing touches to her make-up.

By HELEN JOLLETT

THERE ARE times when a woman is in need of a quick pick-up treatment for a weary face. She has run herself ragged during the days. Her nerves are shouting like bacon, curling at the edges. Her muscles are tired, face drawn, feet haggard and full of worries and heart not enough of courage and spirit. She has to do something to put her broken pieces all together again. A bad situation, but not serious. She should fill the bath tub with fairly warm water, take a quick shower cap to save her precious tresses. She should remove make-up with a thin cream and, when the complexion is clean, put on a heavy emollient. If the bath room is always the combination of cream and moist heat, it is a treasure to her skin; it will give it color.

Five minutes of relaxation in the warm water will go a long way to-

ward preparing her for the adoption of her child some months before the birth. As she told the court in her attempt to recover her baby, she was so frightened she didn't know what she was doing.

The situation was enough to terrify any girl. In the most brutal way the child's father had not only gone back on her, refused to assume any responsibility, but actually threatened to kill her and the child if she told. How could she realize the rush of love that would come with this baby girl with its first cry—has you all she had signed the adoption papers giving it away.

In rendering his decision that the adoptive parents should keep the child, Visiting Judge Richard M. Duncan said that while his sympathy was with the 19-year-old unwed mother, who had shown a great deal of character and was willing to assume the responsibility of bringing up her baby, he felt that the best interests of the child would be served if it were allowed to remain with its foster parents.

The legal argument was that the child would fare better with the adoptive parents than if people knew it was born out of wedlock. The judge condemned bitterly the

Fine Flannel Frock

Strawberry pink daytime dress

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THE NICELY done little flannel frock pictured here for fussy is always a sell-out, my big sister, especially when it is as attractive a design as the one depicted here. Strawberry pink flannel is tailored with two deep folds in front to simulate a ruffled jumper. The folds end at the deep, slit pockets which extend from the side seams. The skirt is gored in back. It is a grand frock for a career girl, for college, or for any casual daytime activities.

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GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEEKMAN

A Letter of Condolence

Dear Mrs. Beekman:

Will you please give me a form for a letter of condolence? To me this is the hardest kind of thing to write, and I never know just what to say.

S. E.

It is really impossible to give a form for a letter of condolence, because each one must express sincere feeling, and above all things be sincere, and no letter of condolence is written in the manner you would. Also, what we write depends on how well we knew the person who has died; or how close we are to the person in sorrow.

In a letter of condolence you should say what you truly feel, fill down at your desk, focus your thoughts sympathetically on the person you are writing to, and let your heart speak truly. Try to forget that you are using written words, but just let your pen say what you are feeling. The note of condolence that brings the greatest comfort is the one that is as simple as a warm handclasp. A letter that carries the thought of sympathy and understanding, that expresses a genuine appreciation of the one who has gone.

Write as simply as possible. Remember that an aching heart will find it difficult to follow "flourishes or rhetoric," will be really comforted by a brief genuine sentiment. And almost always it is appropriate to add if there is anything you can do to be of service.

To someone less close to you in friendship, a note something like this might be sent:

Dear Mrs. Roberts:

I know how painfully inadequate words are at such a time, but I do so much want to tell you how deeply I sympathize with you in your great sorrow. In a humble way I share your loss, for I have known Sarah for several years, and deeply admired her fine character and her enduring charm.

Do let me ask and for your own, dear Mrs. Roberts, if there is not some little thing I can do for you? Please let me do anything I can to be of help.

Most sincerely,
Sally Brown.

TAUGHT BUYING ART

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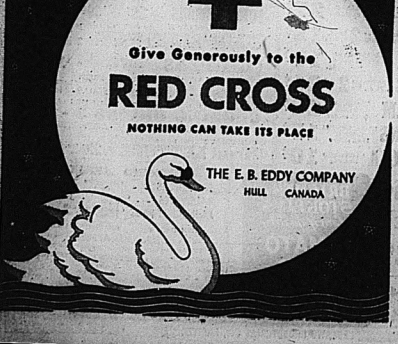

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RADISHES	TEXAS, Large Original Bunches		2 for 11¢
BEETS OR CARROTS	Imported, Fresh, Lb. 6¢ / No. 1 Large Original Bunches		
ONIONS,	NATIVE COOKING		4 Lbs. 19¢
POTATOES,	CANADA, 10-Lb. No. 1 Grade Bag		27¢ 75-Lb. Bag $1.79
NATIVE APPLES,	Fancy or Malsbeat Comb. Grade		5-Qt. Basket 59¢
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PLUM JAM	WITH PECTIN		24-oz. Jar 25¢
TOMATOES	CHOICE	2½'s	Tin 11¢
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FILLETS	Fresh Cod lb.	31¢
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ROMAN MEAL		Pkg. 29¢
HOME WAX	½-lb. Tin	21¢
P. & G. SOAP	3 Bars	13¢
CAMAY	SOAP	2 Bars 11¢
CORNMEAL		Bulk Lb. 5¢
QUAKER MUFFETS		2 Pkgs. 17¢
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A&P FOOD STORES

Thomasburg

Thomasburg — The auction sale of farm stock and implements at Mr. John Street's farm on Wednesday afternoon drew a large crowd.

Mrs. Ada English of Belleville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. English.

During the past few days Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holderick and children have moved to the farm where Mr. Carleton has been for some time known as the Mack Morton Farm, which Mr. Holderick has purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Anbrose Emerson and their little daughter, of Thurlow, are moving to the farm vacated by Mr. Holderick which they have also purchased from Mr. Ernest Coulter, now of Port Hope.

Miss Marion Grills, Reg. N., of Belleville hospital, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Grills, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jones and Miss Freda Jones visited their daughter, Mrs. Ray, at Hallway, Mrs. Ray has been a patient in the Belleville hospital for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Oates and David, of Roslin, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oates and Cheryl of Harold visited their mother, Mrs. Murney Oates, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Moore and baby of Toronto are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwine Bateman.

Mr. Donald Elliott of Napanee, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott over the weekend.

Mrs. Stanley Williams of Kingston, spent a couple of days last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Morley Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dafoe and Bills of Belleville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morton and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barber of Big Island, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilson on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morton and children were guests at the Chas. Robinson wedding at Plainfield on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morton and Miss Luella Morton of Avondale spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter.

Mr. John Smith is spending a short time at the home of Mrs. C. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green after having been confined to his bed with pneumonia.

Mr. Leslie Adams of Picton is spending a few days with Mr. J. H. Blakely and Mr. Gerald Reid.

The March meeting of the Anglican Woman's Missionary Auxiliary was held on Friday afternoon with a good attendance at the home of the president, Miss Emma Porter. Plans were made for purchasing and packing an outfit for a child at the Elkhorn Indian Residential School in place of giving the annual donation of $25 for dorcas work.

Crofton

Crofton — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crook and Ronald were tea host guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Salisbury and Janet on Sunday.

Lt. Cpl. Betty Shoppard of the C.W.A.C. at Kingston, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shoppard and Jerrold.

Mr. Reginald Mack of Toronto, spent last week with Mrs. Mack and baby daughter at the home of Mrs. H. H. Parsons.

Mr. Morley Moran called on Mr. and Mrs. W. Salisbury on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jones of Belleville called on Mr. and Mrs. B. Jones on Sunday evening.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Victor Shoppard on Thursday afternoon with a fair attendance.

Mrs. B. Jones called on Mrs. E. Crook on Monday afternoon last.

Marmora

Marmora — The monthly meeting of St. Paul's Ladies' Guild was held in the Parish Hall on Monday evening March 5th., the president Mrs. W. D. Lavender in the chair and a good attendance of members present. The rector Rev. J. M. Brownlie opened the meeting with prayer. The three groups turned in monies accruing from activities carried on since the last meeting. A donation was also received from Group 1 for the church decoration fund. Mrs. A. Ingleton reported for the sick and visiting committee. A letter received from Toronto asking for a donation for the Sea the Children's Fund, drew forth an explanatory talk from the rector. A donation of $15 was voted by the Guild to this worthy object. The meeting closed with prayer by the rector.

The next meeting will be held on April 9th in the Parish Hall.

Ameliasburg

Ameliasburg — Mrs. Sid. Dow entertained a number of ladies at her home on Monday evening.

St. Alban's Guild held a quilting and pot luck dinner on Thursday last at the home of Mrs. George Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bladee and Eugene were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Brumpton and Walter of Consecon.

Mrs. Arthur Corfield entertained a number of her friends at a euchre party on Friday evening.

Miss Marie Lont and Cpl. Allen Noble were tea host guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Carson on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rher Alexander and family of Belleville spent the dinner hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fry of Belleville were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cannons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pile spent the tea hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Lough of Mt. View.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stinson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stinson of Consecon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Noble and family spent Sunday at Point Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Seger entertained a number of young friends at the tea hour on Sunday in honor of their daughter Jean's birthday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Jones and Bobby spent a few days recently in Toronto.

Misses Marlene Stinson and Margaret Corfield spent the tea hour on Wednesday with Doris and Lois Cleason.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hall and grandson from Bayside spent Sunday with Mr. Albert Lont and daughter Alpha.

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY PLAYERS OVERSEAS

Twice wounded in the left foot while leading a platoon of Lincoln and Welland riflemen on the Leopold Canal sector, 7 digt. Leon Gagnon, 21-year-old brother of Johnny Gagnon, the erstwhile Chicoutimi Black Cat N.H.L. star was more than happy to meet two of Johnny's pals from the old "Les Canadiens," when he left hospital to play for a French-Canadian infantry reinforcement unit at Brighton, England. They were (left to right) Cpl. circuits.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo.)

Sammy Goldin, in charge of Auxiliary Services army hockey equipment at the rink, and Cpl. Polly Drouin, both of Ottawa. A son of Mrs. Joseph Gagnon, 132 Dorrier Street, Chicutimi, Sgt. Gagnon was reported from Le Regiment de Montmagny to Lincoln and Wellands, and fought three months in France and in Belgium. A few years ago, he was an outstanding hockey star in Northern Quebec and Ontario hockey

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Wood of Centre called on the home of Mrs. Francis Wood on Friday.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lough were pleased to hear that their son, Pte. Howard Lough had arrived be. ...ely from overseas.

P/O Pat Kelly of Mountain View Air Station spent a couple of days guest of Mr. Thomas Keefe and daughter Dorothy.

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Have Chance to Make Playoffs Sure by Defeating Bruins Twice

(By The Canadian Press)

That pre-season prediction—we'll finish about fourth"—came back to plague coach Jack Adams today as his New York Rangers shifted into the National Hockey League cellar.

Even since the Blueshirts emerged from their Wembley training camp last all Schoolboy words have haunted him became Rangers have around that very spot all season.

And today Chicago Black Hawks, who spent most of the season in the cellar and right on the heels of New York, share the fourth place playoff berth with Boston Bruins, one-half game ahead of Rangers.

The Birds slid alongside Bruins at Chicago last night by belting Rangers 6-3 and could snatch sole possession of the playoff berth from Boston in their two scheduled clashes next week.

Pete Moreck touched off a Chicago first period rally with a goal at 6:04. Within two minutes Lee Ramsay and Clint Smith counted to give Hawks 3-0 lead.

Rangers cracked back into the game before the period ended on goals by Hank Goldup and Bob Dill. Bill Moe tied it up shortly after the second session started but after that it was all Chicago.

Bill Mosienko accounted for the winning goal before the second period ended and Don Grosso and Moreck with his second of the night scored in the final session.

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Canadian Press)

Standings—Canadiens, won 32, lost 7, drew 4, points 70.

Goals—Lach, Canadiens, 22 goals 2 assists, 70 points.

Goals—Richard, Canadiens 46.

Assists—Lach, Canadiens, 48.

Penalties—Egan, Boston, 73 min. Honorable mention—Bentley, Toronto, 4; Karakas, Chicago, 4.

LAST NIGHT'S STARS

(By The Canadian Press)

Pete Moreck, Chicago, who scored two goals as Black Hawks defeated New York Rangers 6-3.

GOBI DESERT LAKES

The extensive Gobi Desert of Central Asia contains a number of lakes, fed by surface and underground mountain streams.

Name Athletes Are Guinea Pigs For Physicians

Philadelphia, March 8 (AP)—Big-name athletes and hundreds of athletic young fry were signed up as guinea pigs today in a medical research project to determine whether there are any such thing as an "athletic heart."

Dr. Paddy Sexe, golf champion, and Lieut. Hadon Marlowe, baseball star, were among a group of football, baseball, boxing and rowing figures who agreed to submit to exhaustive physical examinations to help answer the old and often-asked question of whether sports are harmful to constitutional health.

Adult stars in most cases will be tested only once but younger volunteers will be examined periodically, some from their grammar school to college days. It will be five or six years, said project director Dr. Joseph Wilfer, before enough data has been amassed to justify a conclusion.

Examinations will include X-ray measurements of the heart and complete studies of the cardiovascular systems.

Hockey Results

By The Canadian Press

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	33	7	4	70
Detroit	26	13	4	60
Toronto	25	17	2	52
Boston	14	27	3	31
Chicago	13	27	4	30
New York	10	26	10	28

Wednesday: Chicago 6, New York three.

Tonight: Boston at Montreal; New York at Detroit.

American Hockey League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Buffalo	30	19	1	61
Hershey	25	21	4	54
Providence	23	26	6	50

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cleveland	31	15	3	71
Pittsburgh	23	26	7	57
Indianapolis	24	23	11	59
St. Louis	12	36	7	31

Wednesday: Hershey 3, Pittsburgh one.

Tonight: Providence at Indianapolis.

Junior O.H.A.

Galt Red Wings 6, Toronto Young Rangers 3.

(Galt leads best-of-three series, 1-0)

St. Michael's Majors 9, St. Catharines Falcons 3

(St. Michael's leads best-of-seven series, 3-1)

O.S.H.L.

Montreal Royals 5, Sull Volants 3

(Montreal leads best-of-three series, 1-0)

Alberta Services Sr.

Currie Army 3, R.C.A.F. (Moose Mustangs 2 (tie)

Manitoba Junior

Winnipeg Monarchs 6, Winnipeg Eaglets-Red Wings 2

(Monarchs win two-of-seven series, 2-0)

O.H.A. Junior B

Sarnia 4, Chatham 0

(Sarnia wins two-game total-goal series, 3-1)

O.M.H.A. Juvenile

Trinity College 7, Huntsfellford 0

(First game of two-game total-goals series)

Lucknow 7, Durham 3

(Lucknow wins two-game total-goals series, 8-5)

O.H.A. Intermediate A

Midland 10, Owensan Hawks 5

(Midland wins two-game total-goals series, 15-13)

Owen Sound Orphans 5, Stratford two.

(First game of two-game total-goal series)

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
(Associated Press Sport Writer.)

New York, March 8 (AP)—Arthur Donovan, the fight referee, was explaining his theories on judging fights to the members of the New York Boxing Writers' Association, who have been somewhat confused by Commissioner Eddie Eagan's efforts to find a more satisfactory system... His efforts often diminish the confusion to any great extent as Donovan "reviewed the charges that have taken place in New York over a period of years, four judges generally referred to the boxers as "this fellow" and "that fellow" and the conclusion of each judge was that "Naturally there was a Bellabaloo so they threw that rule out the window.... But at the end he left the impression that he prefers the present system of counting rounds won and lost by any point system, providing the judge has the option of awarding the decision to a fighter who is clearly shorter even though he won fewer rounds; that the figures aggravations, if effective, is very important and knockdown "is amazing."

KNOWN BY PEN NAME

Queen Elizabeth of Rumania, who died in 1916, was best known by her pen name, Carmen Sylva.

CASUAL COMMENT

By R.J.C.

A school inspector having studied his investigation into the class's knowledge of history, paused and said:

"Now it's only fair that I should give you a turn children. Can anyone ask a question that I may answer for them?"

Promptly he heard a voice.

"Please, sir, what is the name who has two eggs for breakfast every morning, but doesn't know how he does it, and always gets one boy who can tell him?"

The Inspector thought and finally had to answer: "No, I'm afraid I cannot. What does he get them from?"

"Please, sir," said the boy, "the loops ducks."

Bert Bastede Writes

From H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, comes letter from Bert Bastede entertaining the Belleville Rotary Club during the "Little Six" junior group hockey days. Bert says he hasn't heard about the Kingston series at last date. However, he readily admits he would like to have been playing centre between his brother Doug and Stan Sexton for the Combines against Belleville.

Bert points out that three different teams have won the group title in the past three years, Trenton in 1943, the Combines in 1944 and Belleville in 1945. Quote to Jerry Quinn—"maybe it's your turn next."

Bastede and Patterson played for the Navy team this year against such opposition as Bob Goldham, Gary Edwards, Charlie Hamilton, Bill Shill, Hughie Barker and other former big leaguers. Bert says Doug Coleman and Johnny Menard, two former Belleville juniors are somewhere "down east" with the R.C.N.

Packers to be Honored.

On Monday night next all of the players to appear in the Quinte R.C.A.F. hockey group will be tendered a banquet at the Quinte Hotel, so says Fit. Jimmie McCaskill, sports officer at the Quinte R.C.A.F. base and president of the Quinte service league. It is a fitting gesture on the part of the league executive, as the respective teams received no remuneration for any description during the regular schedule. Naturally the league champion Trenton "Flyers" will be seated at the head table and will be plenty of suitable gifts as winners of the league.

Out at Marmora the following night the Madoc Hockey League will hold its annual banquet and Mush oreelli for the success of the Madoc League can be loomed into the lap of Provincial Constable Jack Hatch, league treasurer and his able assistant, Bruce Wallace. Among the season for free food is assured.

Remember When.

Jack Hobbs, England's cricket god, made his 12th century in Australia on December 26, 1911, at Melbourne 10 years ago today. The great batsman had his 197 not out run in the fifth test match at the end of the season. He hundred stood as a record for 33 years, the international 5th of the 1936-37 series. Don Bradman and Aussie batting ace, equalled the mark.

Hank Looks Ahead.

A managerial berth is the ambition of Cpl. Hank Greenberg, former Detroit slugger, after the war. He declared while here for a benefit rally... "I would like to manage a big league club and I know I can handle the position," Hank said. "I haven't had any offers because I'm still under Uncle Sam's jurisdiction, but will be ready for one this year is over."

However, Greenberg hopes to keep his name in as a player, too. "I've kept myself in excellent shape during the last four years," Hank declared. "I think I'll be able to play if this war doesn't last too much longer."

Baseball Co-operates.

"With no All-star game and the possibility of the 1945 world series being cancelled, baseball league ball is going all out to co-operate with U.S. government heads in their efforts to conserve travel and permit the rolling stock to be used for more important material," says Bill Cayzon in the Niagara Falls Review. "The cancellation of events means the loss of several thousands of dollars to worthy causes, but if the big legislators think that they and the diamond leaders are right with the nation's interests, Organized ball has been right into the war effort from the beginning and if every other athletic body had done the similar fashion, there would be no cause for complaint from the men at the Capitol. In addition to giving thousands of men into the fighting branches, the big-circuits have contributed more than $2,000,000 to worthy branches and have entertained thousands of soldiers without cost at all big league games. Headliners were sent to the various training camps to give soldiers to fan with the men and display the 1944 world series pictures, and now they are into the business of corralling travel. Baseball representatives have asked for non-travel recommendations from the men entering the armed forces and battle in the promotion of the international conflict."

"X" ALLEYS

9 Evening League

Lawnbowling 7 points: F. Johnson, 663; F. Legault 346; R. Staples 313—1322. Pollwell 646; P. Brown 313—1960.

Cornwall 4 points: M. Cook 686; H. Langevin 329; W. Shaw 646; R. Grow 679; M. Querrie 616 — 2256.

McIntosh Bros. 1 point: M. Carscallen 667; F. Wilson 305; E. Carmichael 562; A. Webb 607; Total 3141.

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Canadian Sport Snapshots

By FRED KERNER
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 8 —(CP)— The champions are no longer—and even eyeing a close runner-up, Galt Red Wings had no difficulty in defending off last year's Memorial Cup winner—Oshawa Generals—in the first round of their Junior O.H.A. series.

And so the Gens—for eight years a powerful team to be contended with—have packed their gear and think of pleasant summer months and the next hockey season.

For the first time in eight years the Oshawa lads were unable to shine in the third period, and that was their downfall. There was no lack of practice and the Generals had a good team—but the new parkloads only. True the team was a little younger than usual on the average, but even that is no alibi and Charlie Conacher's boys are offering none.

Most of the lads have at least two more years of junior hockey ahead of them and the experts are already warning that Generals will again be the team to beat next year while the O.H.A.'s probable contender—St. Michael's College—will carry the colors of the province with as much power as did the Oshawa sextet last year.

"Take Me Out . . .

There is every likelihood that professional baseball may return to Vancouver this spring, Tommy Gorman, player shortage on the West Coast has decided officials of the Western International League not to have more than four teams, Vancouver, Tacoma and Salem are definitely interested in resuming after the two-year layoff. The league will not meet likely be from Spokane.

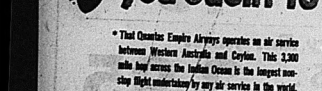
Figure-Facts:

A world's record is being claimed by Sarnia's ace five-pin bowler, Charlie Loxton. Loxton rolled 132 consecutive games within the hour. His high single was 411, low 143. High three was 908 and altogether he spilled 32,736 pins for a 246 average. There were 675 strikes recorded, and spares and 193 head-pin splits. . . . Gino Sovran, Windsor Assumption College captain, hooped his 1,000th point the other night in a game against Detroit Tech. The Purple Raider netted a seventy-eighted ankle from a game a few days before but went on the floor for a few minutes until he sank a long basket that brought his total to the four-figure mark.

Incidentally:

Capilano Stadium in Vancouver, which burned last year, was the first park in Canada to have lights for baseball and football. They were put in during 1938. . . . Although B. C. boxers only copped three bouts in the Gloves' crowns—compared to seven for Ontario—the boys drew the highest praise from R. F. Sparks, sports writer. . . . N.H.L. scouts have been eyeing Bill Mosienko, Chicago Black Hawk star currently playing with the Halifax Navy squad.

* That Quantas Empire Airways operates an air service between Western Australia and Ceylon. This 3,300 mile hop across the Indian Ocean is the longest non-stop flight undertaken by any air service in the world.



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What's Doing in Sport

By The Canadian Press

Washington Senators opened the baseball training season yesterday with an initial drill at College Park, Md., with only four players indulging in a warmup under conditions that were hardly delightful. The participants were pitchers Dutch Leonard, Roger Wolff and John Niggeling and catcher Al Evans, with a dozen local boys chasing the loose balls during the meagre workout.

It was believed that, subject to further manpower restrictions, practically all of last season's regulars would report, with the exception of shortstop Johnny Sullivan who has been accepted for military service.

St. Louis Browns yesterday lost another player to the armed forces when pitcher Ellis Kinder, all-star choice in 1944 of the Memphis team of the Southern Association, was notified he had been accepted for military service. He won 19 games and lost six last season.

A small group of Chicago Cubs left the Windy City last night for French Lick, Ind., to open spring training today, but General Manager James T. Gallagher of the National League club admitted there were 11 players on the roster from sources of calcium and riboflavin.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Cleveland — Tommy Ball, 146, Youngstown, Ohio, knocked out Bobby Richardson, 153, Cleveland, 6.

Elizabeth, N. J. — Frank Fucci, 118½, Winnipeg, outpointed Benny May, 120, Montreal, 6.

Milwaukee — Maxie Shapiro, 124½, New York, outpointed Jute Postalian, 124½, Milwaukee, 10.

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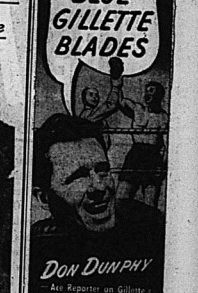

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"TO produce a razor blade that delivers a good-looking shave every time, steel must be hardened *exactly right*. That's why Gillette owns and operates one of the few Vickers Hardness Testers in North America. It's used daily to make certain steel in Blue Gillette Blades is correctly tempered to take and hold the sharpest-edges ever honed—and give you the world's smoothest shaves."

HOPES TO RETURN FOR BOSTON MARATHON

Sgt. Gerard Cote, 3-time winner of the famous Boston Marathon and N.A.A.A. champion, had just completed his daily 30-mile practice in Boutbergi Highland when he was greeted by Capt. Jim Tanguay, whose wife (and 21/4-year-old son Ive at Sillery, Que. The St. Hyacinthe "marathoner," who quit running last September, started practicing in mid-January in the English countryside for the U. K. Marathon, to be held in June. Madame Cote and her two daughters, Aristic and Danielle live at 1466 De LaSalle, Montreal, and are rooting for daddy to add another championship to his impressive list.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo.)

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AT THE BELLE

"Hail the Conquering Hero"

Paramount's "Hail the Conquering Hero," now on the Belle Theatre screen, turns the movie house into a laughing palace as the audience watches Eddie Bracken and William Demarest go through some of the craziest screen antics ever unfolded on the screen.

Author-director Preston Sturges gets the credit for another smash comedy hit to follow closely upon his "Miracle of Morgan's Creek." Many of the assorted Sturges characters are back again to tickle the patrons' ribs and, if that weren't enough, the story alone would provide ample merriment under his own power. It concerns a discharged Marine, who, rejected because of hay fever, who goes home to face up with Bracken, Demarest and five companions.

The screen finds that Bracken is ashamed to go home because of his service record. The boys fix that soon enough, rebuilding him in the community in the guise of a hero. The local citizens accept Bracken with a brass band and all the trimmings, run him for Mayor, and then see the bubble exploded when the opposition discovers this hoax. Nevertheless, Bracken wins back his girl, Ella Raines, is elected mayor after a curtain speech by Demarest and wins the favor of his neighbors.

"WORLD of PLENTY"

A DOCUMENTARY FILM

will be shown in Belleville on

Friday Evening

MARCH 9th.,

by NEIL MacDONALD

Director of Young People's Organizations for the Progressive Conservative Party. The film, a British product which deals with the production and distribution of food, is being sponsored by the Belleville Women's Progressive Conservative Association.

FALCONS BEATEN BY ST. MICHAELS IN FOURTH GAME

Students Require Only One More Game to Win the Series

(By The Canadian Press)

St. Michael's dispersed of St. Catharines 9-3 last night on the latter's ice to register victory in three of four games played in their best-of-seven semi-finals for the O.H.A. Junior "A" championship the students requiring only one more win to take the series—and pass the Falcons can cop the Memorial Cup in Toronto.

In the other semi-final bracket Galt Red Wings outscored Young Rangers 6-2 at Toronto to assume a 3-1 lead in this best-of-three competition.

Ted Sloan gave St. Mikes a scoring start at St. Catharines but Taggart of Falcons made it all square for the first period only to have Johnny McCormack regain the lead for the Collegians early in the second. The middle round closed with St. Michael's 5-3 to the good and the victors added four in a row during the wind-up canto.

Leo Gravelle tallied three goals and one assist, followed by McCormack with two goals plus one assist and Bob Paul with two counters, Sloan getting the other score. Taggart and Pelmoski earned one tally each for Falcons, Doug McMurdy having the assist on both markers.

The semi-final tilt at Toronto was patterned in similar fashion with Stompboil putting Galt into an early lead, Wayne Hay lifting it up for young Rangers during the initial frame and Bill Adams carrying Red Wings out in front again early in the second period. Galt held a 4-1 edge at the close of that round and breezed to a 6-2 decision in the final period.

Adams was a two-goal ace for Galt while Bill Curtis stood out with one goal and three assists. Other Galt marksmen were spread among Stompboil, Pollock and Pavelich. Markesen of the Young Rangers were Pogue and Payne, with Ringer giving the pass for one score.

HERSHEY BEARS BETTER CHANCES

(By The Canadian Press)

Hershey Bears bettered their chances to win a berth in the playoffs of the American Hockey League as they defeated Pittsburgh Hornets 3-1 on home ice last night.

Bears took the 2-0 lead in the first frame of the game as Hal Cooper scored one minute flat after the opening period with Dodds adding the second goal after not quite six minutes of play.

Hershaymen were unable to tally in the second period but allowed the Hornets their only goal, scored by Bob Gracie, a former Bears' star.

Hershey played cautious, defensive hockey in the third stanza but bettered their 3-1 lead when Hal Buller fired through and skated to the Hornets' net to score unassisted two minutes before the end of the game.

NOMADIC GOLFERS TRY MATCH PLAY

Miami, Fla., March 8. (AP)—The Nomadic golf professionals, who have fought it out on an every-man-for himself basis over the long trail of medal play tournaments, tried their hands at team competition today for the first time this winter.

Paired off in 16 combinations, they battled at match play in the first 36-hole round of the $7,500 international four-ball event.

The switch in the change from the almost invariable stroke discharged Jack Isaacs.

"This kind of tournament gives the amateur a real chance," insisted Bob Hamilton, the Professional Golfers' Association champion. "It makes match play entirely."

"In medal play the weather may be perfect for one player and terrible for another. Here they both have the same chance."

The betting was even that the best-ball scores would drop to 60 or lower since the players can afford caution in the winds and hit for the pins, depending on their partners to back them up if they fail.

Although they wanted to be listed as outsiders, Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden were given the top-seeded spot.

GREAT BOOM FORECAST

Montreal, March 8 (CP) — The "greatest boom" ever known in the United States automobile business was forecast yesterday by E. M. Sheahan, Director of the National Standard Parts Association, during an address at the annual meeting of the Canadian Automotive Wholesalers Association.

ROYALS DEFEAT HULL VOLANTS

Montreal, March 8. (CP)—Montreal Royals turned back Hull Volants 4-0 here last night to grab a one-game lead in the best-of-seven series of the Quebec Senior Hockey League playoffs.

Gerry Heffernan paced the Montreal victory with a brace of goals while Dunc Cheyne also tallied two for Volants.

Henry Hayes shot Royals in the lead after twelve minutes of the initial frame had gone by.

Royals served into a 1-0 lead at the midway mark in the mid-session when Heffernan fired two goals in quick succession, one a goal mouth-pass from Smiley Mirsook. Then Cheyne broke into the scoring for Hull after he caught the Montreal defence flat-footed on a solo effort.

Smiley Mercuck beat Goalie Alex Wood following a three-man rush down the ice along with Heffernan and Alex Smart before Cheyne came back with another spectacular goal to cut Royals' lead to four-to-two.

Gignac added another one for Royals in the second half of the final stanza when he backhanded a 30-footer through a mass of legs right behind Goalie Wood before Larry Laframbroise retaliated for Volants.

Recreation Alleys

Afternoon

Pirates 3 pts. — Marvell 563; B. Short 611; Wardhaugh 443; Noakes 494; Doe 313. Total 2413.

Dodgers 1 pt. — Hurst 446; Bradford 446; Hoke 483; Charlton 313; Bland 525. Total 2217.

Money Savers 1 pt. — Reid 356; Ashley 302; Fuller 406; Dyer 396; Waldon 373. Total 1838.

Spotters 2 pts. — Kelleher 611; M. Mundry 436; Ellis 436; White 461; Shaddock 422. Total 2343.

Reliables 2 pts. — Cory 402; Smith 471; Stewart 600; Royle 449; Rawson. 566. Total 2423.

Maple Leaf — Wright 533; Moreau 528; Johnston 464; Mott 506; Crow 507. Total 2032.

Reliance Mixed

Spitfires — Shapley 667; Lucci-ca 600; Follwell 617; Richter 781; Doe 372. Total 2622.

K. Kurtz 561; May 624; Tripp 274; Dixon 368; Gradeur 517. Total 2341.

Gremlins — Seames 474; Matthews 586; Morris 471; McKenna 470; Burgess 476. Total 2676.

Bombers — Jeffs 364; Phillips 426; Brooks 490; Bland 368; Doe 414. Total 2064.

Black Pins Hogan 538; Anderson 489; Connell 463; Wilkins 390; Frances 396. Total 2286.

Lark Strikes — Taylor 446; Wagner 335; Laney 604; Russell 365; P. Myers 464. Total 1896.

Recreation Mixed League

Six Hits — Rushlow 398; Culbert/ 426; Robertson 466; Follwell 377; Woodhouse 454; M. Callaghan 463. Total 2601.

Cardinals 4 pts. — W. Moore 667; B. Hardwick 513; C. Hardwick 735; J. Moore 620; E. Moore 486; J. Kirkwood 634. Total 3660.

Black Mesa Choppers — J. Black 436; Bird 466; Barlow 435; Arnott 409; M. Black 376; Williams 532. Total 2654.

AT THE CAPITOL — Jimmy Durante (right) thinks he looks pretty slick in his new army uniform, but Joe Sawyer, as his sergeant, isn't convinced, and neither is Phil Silvers. Scene is from "You're In the Army Now," opening tonight at the Capitol. On the same program Bill Elliott as "Red Ryder," in "Tucson Raiders."

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THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO	MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR	YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW
1.25 — 3.25 — 5.25	1.25 — 3.25 — 5.25	1.25 — 3.25 — 5.25
Eddie Bracken Ella Raines William Demarest 1.30 — 3.30 — 5.40	GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART 1.30 — 3.30 — 5.30	TUCSON RAIDERS 1.25

The Longest Laughs In Town Are Here!
SEE IT TODAY

Paramount's
"Miracle" now on at a again
EDDIE BRACKEN
starring
the unwilling father of "Morgan's Creek" becomes the unwilling hero of Oak Ridge
with Ella Raines
Let's now meditate for a get what's for you!
WILLIAM DEMAREST — FRANKLIN PANGBORN
FOR YOUR ADDITIONAL PLEASURE
HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE
"ISLE OF TABU"
STAR FEATURETTE IN TECHNICOLOR.
BELLE
3 FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
DAILY 2.30; 7.00; 9.15
COZY and COMFORTABLE

COMING SATURDAY
Their Most Romantic Picture!
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
"MRS. PARKINGTON"

TONIGHT
ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
WHAT A TEAM! WHAT A SCREAM!

STARRING
DURANTE
PHIL SILVERS
JANE WYMAN
BUGS BAER SECRETTE
with MAXIE "ROSY" ROSENBLOOM
MAXIE MAGNUS & HIS ORCHESTRA
Directed by GREGORY LA CAVA
Original Screen Play by Paul Gerard Smith and Hal Fimberg
Produced by LESTER COWAN

• SECOND HIT •

TUCSON RAIDERS
GEORGE HAYES
BOBBY BLAKELEY
TOM LONDON
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON, "TIGER WOMAN"
Complete Shows 7.00 — 9.10
CAPITOL

AT THE McCARTHY — Ralph Bellamy and Ruth Warrick are the happily married couple in Hunt Stromberg's "Guest In The House," who find their quiet home a house of terror through the strange machinations of their guest, Anne Baxter, coming next to the McCarthy Theatre.

GOOD FOR PLANTS TOO

Penicillin has been used with good results for the treatment of crown gall, sometimes called plant cancer.

TAKEN BY GERMANS

Peacetime production of the French coal fields of Pas de Calais and Nord averaged over 2,400,000 tons a month.

HOW FAR WILL SOME WOMEN GO?

THERE is a certain type of woman whom every wife should know at first glance. Second glance is often too late.

THIS is the woman who comes to a home as a guest, and, under the protection of hospitality, stays to wreck it. She may be a friend, a neighbor or even a relative.

HER eyes generally fall on the protector of the home—the husband. Her first aim is to make him HER protector. She follows the motto that a man is only as good as the woman he is with. She is prepared for any depth.

THERE are stories like this in any town, any neighborhood. One such story has now reached the screen. It happened only because a certain producer, whose list of hits is the largest in Hollywood's history, became possessed of a desire to get away from the ordinary.

HE is the man who made the famous "Thin Man" series with William Powell and Myrna Loy. He did "The Great Ziegfeld." The stars of his dozens of pictures run from Jean Harlow to Joan Crawford to Clark Gable to Barbara Stanwyck.

BUT to him, greater than these, is the picture he has just completed. The title is "Guest In The House"—from the famous stage play.

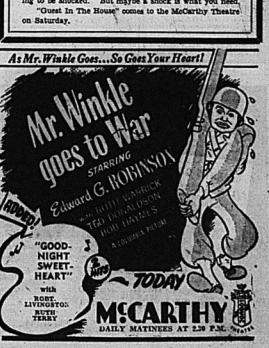
THE man who made this picture is Hunt Stromberg.

The players are Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy, Aline McMahon, Ruth Warrick, Scott McKay and Marie McDonald.

IF you think you know how far some women will go to attain their ends — you don't need to see "Guest In The House." If you are not sure you know, you are going to be shocked. But maybe a shock is what you need.

"Guest In The House" comes to the McCarthy Theatre on Saturday.

As Mr. Winkle Goes... So Goes Your Heart!



Community Effort Urged to Combat Venereal Disease

The increasing inroads of the greatest enemy to the health of the youth of the nation, and, therefore of combating and bringing to a minimum, venereal disease in Ontario was the theme of an address here last night to 300 people in the Collegiate Auditorium by Miss Pearl Silver, Training Supervisor of the Venereal Disease Division of the Ontario Department of Health.

Miss Silver urged the importance of individuals' and communities' co-operation with the extensive programs now under way and sponsored by the Ontario Department of Health.

That V.D. is definitely increasing in Ontario is evidenced, in the fact that during the months of January and February this year, 2,771 new cases were reported. In 1944, 13,276 cases were reporting in Ontario.

It is estimated, Miss Silver said, that for every case of syphilis reported to authorities, there are two unreported, in the case of gonorrhoea, only one of every six cases are brought to the notice of authorities or physicians.

In some Northern centres in Ontario 500 of every 100,000 people are affected with the disease. In Sweden, she said, authorities have induced the media of open discussion of facts and preventive action have a ratio of 14 of every 100,000 infected.

Tragedy of Disease.

One of the tragedies of the disease is the terrible toll it takes of the lives of innocent babies, "In one year," Miss Silver told her audience, "congenital syphilis could be wiped out if the people of the country got down to business. Dr. J. Moore, Johns Hopkins University specialist, stated that congenital syphilis can be prevented as easily as small-pox through the simple routine of blood tests, and adequate treatment before birth."

"In Ontario last year there were 165 cases of this form of the disease, and already, in the first two months of this year, 19 cases have been reported," Miss Silver stated.

Besides the calamity of the children, blindness, sterility and mental diseases are products of this enemy to public health. "One of every eighteen inmates in mental institutions in the province are there because of the aftermath of venereal disease."

Four Factors.

Besides the four factors, health, welfare, moral and legal, the Ontario Department of Health has made definite plans for the search-out of the hiding places of these diseases. Programs covering education in schools, films and informative literature are already under way, but Miss Silver pointed out, much depends on the community at large. Residents must be willing to discuss openly, and vigorously the demand to combat this menace in a forceful way.

Prostitution, promiscuity through the media of cheap dance halls, lower class restaurants and similar places where young people are tempted are but some of the things that are adding to the annual increase in the spread of the disease.

Miss Silver urged all to face these problems and do all in their power to eliminate or bring to the lowest minimum the disease that is ravaging the health and happiness of the lives of the nation.

"It is up to the parents," she concluded.

The meeting here was sponsored by the Belleville Board of Health and the local branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

Trenton Pilot Completes Two Operational Tours

Montreal, March 8 —(CP)— Back from aerial warfare on far-flung fronts, another draft of R.C.A.F. personnel arrived at the reception depot at suburban Lachine today.

Included in the group were men who had seen service in India, the Middle East, Italy and over the Western Front.

Nineteen members of the Women's Division were included in the party, which also had 27 members wearing the D.F.C. and the D.F.M. At least a dozen of the men learned on their arrival that they had been appointed to commissioned rank.

Most of those returning are home either for refitment or for duties in Canada, but one small group was back on 30-day special leaves. Toronto was exceptionally well represented in today's draft with about 35 men and women en route there.

Men who had completed two operational tours included PO. J. F. LaFrance, D.F.C., of Trenton, Ont.

POLICE COURT

William Ayton Given One Month On Fraud Charge

William Ayton, 36 of Foxboro, was sentenced to serve one month in the common jail by Magistrate J. Y. Wills today, after pleading guilty to a charge of fraud.

Ayton admitted to obtaining, by false pretences, the sum of $300 from Wesley VanClief, Miller, by means of misrepresentation in the sale of a motor car. Provincial Constable E. J. Stubbins, who investigated the matter, told the court Ayton had informed Mr. VanClief the motor car in question was free of all incumbrances when actually there was something like $264 owing on the vehicle when Ayton sold it.

"The accused has ten similar convictions registered against him and is on probation right now", said Crown Attorney Deroche as he urged a jail sentence under the circumstances.

"There is no doubt this man has knowingly and willingly lied. people can't go around just disregarding signed contracts, you know", warned His Worship before passing sentence.

"What's going to happen to my wife and family?" asked the convicted man. "You should have thought of that before", replied Mr. Donnan.

Remanded Till Monday.

Sidney Welch, Thurlow, appeared on a charge of indecently assaulting a teen-aged girl. He was not asked to plead, but was held in custody until Monday next. "The evidence is such a strong one", remarked the magistrate, "that a lengthy trial will be necessary", explained Mr. Donnan.

The only other case, preferred under the L.C.A., was not heard today.

Bracken Expresses Belief Prime Minister May Extend Parliament's Life After Apr. 17

Claims "One-Party" Delegation May be Sent to World Security Conference in San Francisco

Ottawa, March 8 (CP) — John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, expressed belief in the House of Commons last night that Prime Minister Mackenzie King may seek to extend the life of parliament so that a "one party" delegation may be sent to the forthcoming World Security Conference in San Francisco.

Mr. Bracken, who suggested that all major parties now in the House of Commons should have representation on the Canadian delegation to the Conference, said he believed Mr. King proposed to "use his majesty's" prerogative to rule the country beyond April 17, the five-year term of Parliament is scheduled to expire.

Because the San Francisco Conference would not start until eight days after the life of Parliament has expired, Mr. King would have no mandate to represent Canada at the Security Conference, said Mr. Bracken in the half-hour address broadcast over a National network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on free time allotted by the CBC to political parties.

Will Not Save King Claim

"The strategy of extending the life of the present government, either by direct or indirect means, will not save the political fortunes of Mr. King," he said. "Such an extension, in the face of his many pledges not to do so, is an all to patent a device to stave off as long as possible the inevitable defeat that awaits him.

"If it be said that the coming of the Victory Loan and the International Conference at San Francisco make his continuance in office a necessity, it is no answer. For five years Mr. King has known that the life of this parliament would end on April 17 next. During that period, he had pledged himself many times not to extend its life. No technical excuse which allows the government to carry on after that period will go down with the Canadian people".

In the field of Foreign Relations, Canada should help the British and American peoples to work in the closest harmony and should co-operate with them in peace as in war, said Mr. Bracken.

Canada must support the idea of collective security for the establishment of peace, and she must give her proper share of military and financial support to such a world peace organization. In view of Canada's dependence upon foreign trade for her prosperity, she must speak with a more effective voice in international councils on matters of trade, peace and understanding.

"In our own interest and in the interest of other nations too, we should exert all our influence to help create a world where trade moves with reasonable freedom," he said.

On the domestic front, the government's manpower policy made "impossible any approach to equality of human sacrifice in this war." The people would not forgi; the "unfair call-up, the discriminatory two-army system, and inadequate reinforcements."

The manpower errors would not end with the defeat of Germany. Canada was at war with Japan, but no provision had yet been made to send any but volunteers to that theatre of war.

"Have we to go through another cabinet crisis before the home army is required to bear even a share of whatever responsibilities the government assures for the army's part in the Japanese war?" he asked.

Mr. Bracken outlined the program his party would carry out if elected in the next general election. He said:

"We favor an economy in which private initiative can produce with all the energy, drive and skill which has given the modern world a steadily rising standard of living—an economy in which, in addition, the power of state will be used to guide, to stimulate, to regulate and, if necessary, to supplement the efforts of all legitimate enterprise."

The C.C.F. program, on the other hand, would lead to one monopoly after another until finally all business would be a state monopoly.

"We readily grant that certain enterprises should be operated as public utilities," said Mr. Bracken. "But Socialism can't stop short of totalitarianism."

Nazi Press, Radio Exhorts People To Fight to Last

London, March 8 (CP) — The German press and radio exhorted men, women and children yesterday to rise up and fight as the war's deadly "spectacles with grand stride."

"Every German, man, woman and child—young or aged—must know he is fighting," asserted an inspired editorial-broadcast. "We have no time for 'weaklings.'"

Within Germany, the Moscow radio said, new disorders flared in Berlin, Munich and Dresden in which S.S. and police intervened. "Volkssturm men in Dresden supported the demonstration crowd and fired on the S.S.," German language broadcasts from Moscow said.

"Anti-Hitler leaflets appear night after night in Hamburg and Berlin."

Druggists' Assoc. Entertains Staff At Social Affair

Approximately fifty members of the Belleville Druggists' Association and their combined staffs enjoyed a social evening together on Monday evening when employees were tendered a compliment dinner at Lattimer's Tea Room.

Chairman Court Miller extended the official welcome of the Association to the employees, while proprietors of the various drug stores introduced the members of their staffs. Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Harry Curtis, who was introduced by the chairman with appreciation being expressed by Terry Dolan. Toasts to the staffs were made by P. W. Gen with acknowledgement by Cleo Collins. Special guest was Mr. Gordon Barclay, administrator at Belleville General Hospital, and former pharmacist.

Following the scheduled program an enjoyable social time was had with a round of stunts and contests evoking merriment from attending druggists and their employees. Harold Bedford was in his element as contest director, while Jamie Clarke aided in the entertainment with selections on his bagpipes.

Winners of the door prizes were Mr. E. Bonnell, Mr. Bulman and Miss F. Doyle. Birthday prizes were won by Mrs. D. Day and Gardiner Duff while Cleo B. Collins was the champion quiz kid. Mrs. Jay Collins was in for the anniversary prize and Archie Boyd for the family experience story. Miss Emily McKenna and Gardiner Duff took the prizes for the banana stunt.

Must Sell 12,000 Stamps by Friday To Reach Quota

With an objective of 53,000 Belleville and district must sell another 12,000 war saving stamps by its goal in the current food and allied industries stamp selling campaign is to be reached on Friday night. Local officials of the drive announced this morning that up until last Saturday evening a total of 41,000 stamps had been sold in Belleville and district.

School children are continuing to do a grand job of stamp selling and since the opening of the campaign have sold something over 2,000 stamps. Chah prizes for the top stamp selling pupil in the schools are being offered and winners will be announced as soon as totals are compiled following the completion of the campaign.

After a rather slow start the campaign as a whole this week, gathered momentum in the Belleville district and local officials expressed the opinion the objective of 53,000 stamps would be reached. Attaining the goal set for this district would only be achieved when it was pointed out, if residents appreciated that "Friday is Stamp Day" and when purchasing their family's needs took along an extra quarter to buy a war saving stamp.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH IN SUBURBAN SCARBORO

Toronto, March 8 — (CP) — The three small children of Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their home in suburban Scarboro.

Further details were not immediately available.

WIDOW BENEFICIARY

Toronto, March 8 — (CP) — An estate of $1,304,325 is disposed of in the will of the late Alexander Fasken, K.C., it was learned yesterday following filing of the will for probate in Surrogate Court at nearby Brampton. Widow of the Ontario lawyer who lost his life in a motor accident last September, is chief beneficiary.

IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT

Put a Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves congested nasal discomfort — and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

THE QUICK AND EASY FLOOR GLOSS

WIPE IT ON—IT SHINES ITSELF NO RUBBING—NO POLISHING

the linoleum, tile, varnished or painted floor

HAWES' FLOOR GLOSS

WIPE IT ON—SEE IT SHINE

LOAN RATES REDUCED AGAIN

Note the new reduced monthly payments on Household Finance Loans. Effective March 1st, 1945, interest charges include 3% per month and not more than 2% per month on the first $150 of unpaid balance. Total charges for loans of $151 to $300 and for the maximum loan provided by the Small Loans Act, 1939, remain the same as before. Apply for any amount just up to $300 and repay in 6, 9, 12, 15 or 20 monthly instalments.

Amount Borrowed	Charges a monthly payment plan for				
	6	9	12	15	20
	Monthly Payment				Monthly Payment
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The Belleville Collegiate Institute hoopsters downed Albert College 35 to 17 in a Junior Bay of Quinte C.O.S.S.A. game yesterday to move into the group leadership.

Watson was the chief marksman for B.C.I. with 14 points with Pisano of Albert getting six. Vaughn, clever B.C.I. guard, paired off against McIntosh, the Albert scoring ace, and marked his man sufficiently to keep the latter's scoring to a single point.

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½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg

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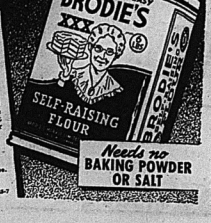

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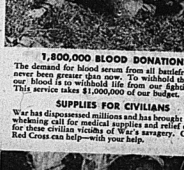

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● The 1945 Budget of the Canadian Red Cross Society may be summarized as follows:—

(1) Prisoner of War Parcels.. Repayable by Great Britain, Australia	$20,020,000
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	5,020,000
(2) Allied Relief	8,000,000
(3) Blood Donor Service	1,000,000
(4) Hospital Supplies, comforts for Armed Forces and civilians, peace and contingencies including St. John Ambulance Association	5,830,000
(5) Peace Time requirements including Red Cross lodges at military hospitals in Canada	1,750,000
Administration Canada and Overseas	600,000
Campaign & Publicity	400,000
Funds available and other income	$22,600,000 12,600,000
1945 Campaign	$10,000,000

The Canadian United Allied Relief Fund and Canadian Red Cross Society are collaborating to send additional aid to Allied Red Cross Societies, for distribution to stricken civilians of the United Nations. This need increases as our armies advance.

PEACETIME REQUIREMENTS

Aid for disabled war veterans, including Lodges at our Military Hospitals: Curative Hospitals in frontier districts: Nutrition Service: Home Nursing, First Aid—all these and other services must continue and expand.

SUPPLIES FOR ARMED FORCES

The very lives of our men in the armed services often depend on medical supplies and field comforts shipped by the Red Cross. 50,000,000 supplied and comforts have been sent. Millions more are needed urgently.

KEEP MERCY ON THE MARCH

War is bitter and cruel with its attendant casualties. Canadian Red Cross will be at the side of our fighting men on battlefield, in hospitals, in enemy prison camps during the most critical moments—what it can do for them THEN will depend on what Canadian citizens do NOW.

This, if ever, is the time for the most generous outpouring of our hearts and our resources.

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Hitler's Supermen In Cologne Proved Yellow, Deserted People

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER

Cologne, March 5.—(AP)—Hitler's supermen in Cologne proved yellow as deserted their people last February, three days before the American forces entered the bombwrecked city.

Hitlerdom's administrative apparatus for Germany's fourth largest city could not take the saturation bombing of Friday, March 1, the supermen began scurrying for the interior of Germany on that day, and the last left on the afternoon of the 2nd.

It is difficult to check with certainty upon a story like this one, but the following facts seem to be true:

Various citizens with whom I have talked said there was one real mass exodus after last Friday's heavy air attack. Three bridges having been destroyed and two others damaged, thousands of grey-uniformed Cologners used a bridge of limited capacity which spanned the Rhine near New Market Place.

Heavy vehicles were forbidden specifically, but the Nazi hierarchy ordered trucks, presumably bearing documents, over the span. Suddenly the bridge snapped and sank into the river. Just how many fugitive civilians were killed probably never will be known.

(This apparently was the Hohenzollern bridge, the Hohenzollern bridge is farther north.)

It is difficult to check with certainty upon a story like this one, but the following facts seem to be true:

A crowd had to jump fast to avoid injury as the unexpected incident occurred outside the prison. The woman, Mrs. Elsie Van Der Elst who long has been an opponent of capital punishment, repeatedly cried:

"You let the girl off, but you hang the man. It's a damned shame!"

She referred to the reprieve granted Hulten's co-defendant, Miss Elisabeth Marina Jones, 18-year-old British strip-tease dancer. Home Secretary Morrison recommended to the King Tuesday that her sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

Hulten, whose home was in Cambridge, Mass., and the girl were convicted at Old Bailey of charges of killing George Edward Heath, nicknamed the "Man with the cleft chin," last Oct. 6.

Hulten, sentenced to death Dec. 23, was the first American soldier to receive such a sentence at the hands of British authorities in wartime.

Hanging Witnessed

He was hanged at 9:10 a.m. in the presence of a handful of British prison officials and two American officers.

After being refused admission to the prison, Mrs. Van Der Elst boarded an idle garbage truck and, with the driver, tried to beat though the police guards at the gate. The police wheeled another truck in its path. They dragged both the woman and the driver out and took them away.

Earlier the police had sought to persuade her to leave the prison area, but she shouted "Don't touch me."

Members of the crowd then joined in hooting protests against Mr. Morrison's decision to reprieve the dancer and let Hulten die. By 9 a.m. the crowd was more than 200, most of them women, and its temper had become hostile.

Mrs. Van Der Elst, wealthy widow of a Belgian Army Captain, once, testified in her activities for the abolition of capital punishment, said:

"I have suffered several times and I have been outside every prison in England."

Morrison Makes Ruling

Mr. Morrison had ruled there were insufficient grounds for interference with Hulten's sentence.

Mrs. Jones admitted in court that she had yearned for the excitement of a "gun molly" life.

So far as could be learned, Hulten died without knowing Miss Jones had received a reprieve.

The case had caused wide stir in Britain, where the justice of the death sentence and the reprieve granted Miss Jones were debated.

If British precedent is followed the King will follow Mr. Morrison's recommendation for edmmutation of Mrs. Jones' death sentence. Under the usual procedure, this would probably mean her parole in about 15 years.

Mother Still Proud of Son.

Boston, March 5 (AP)—Mrs. Signe Hulten broke into uncontrollable sobs today when informed by The Associated Press that her son had died on London gallows for the robbery slaying of a cab driver.

Words failed her completely and she could only murmur "yes, yes," as the news was brought to her.

Both she and the Cambridge, Mass., paratrooper's wife were under a doctor's care as they waited the long night hours away.

Earlier Mrs. Hulten characterized her son as "a saint", compared to those who have condemned him.

"I am still proud of my son," she told a reporter last night.

"Let them remember it when the real hour of justice will strike," she added.

Yesterday was the 20th birthday of the paratrooper's wife and she and her daughter, June, 21 months, were ill.

Nevertheless Rita Hulten sent a cablegram to the London Daily Mirror to be delivered to her husband before the execution.

"Keep up your hope and courage, darling," she cabled. "Trust in God that this will come out all right. I love you and am with you hoping for the best."

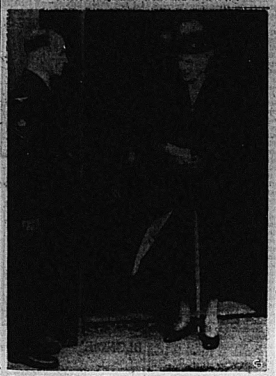
U.S. Paratrooper, Karl G. Hulten Hanged for Crime

London, March 5 — (CP)—Karl Gustav Hulten, 22-year-old United States Paratrooper, died on Pentonville prison gallows today while a middle-aged woman, protesting his execution for the bodyslaying of a London taxi driver, was trying to crash the courtyard gates however, for nowhere in Cologne is there an organized German authority to be found.

The Nazi police also deserted—particularly the dread Gestapo. But that aspect is told by Cologners with glee. They declare that Rhinelanders never were as nazified as the rest of Germany.

Ironically, on every street corner are placards with the words: "Unbeugsam, unvicinbar, wir are eure of victory in the end."

DOWAGER QUEEN GOES TO A SHOW.



Queen Mary mother of King George VI, leaves the movie theatre at the Empire Central Flying School, London, during her visit to the station. Her Majesty saw a performance of a thriller "A Murder Has Been Arranged" by the flying school dramatic class.

Dents Exploited In Last-Stand Line on Iwo Jima

Guam, March 5. (AP)—Dents in the last-stand line of the Japanese on Northern Iwo, driven up to 500 yards in hand-to-hand combat Wednesday, were exploited today by three United States Marine Divisions striving for a break-through.

In a maze of pill-boxes and blockhouses, with their backs to the cliffs, the enemy still showed no sign of a collapse as he met the all-out drive with intense small arms and machine-gun fire.

The latest push opened Tuesday. The fighting all that day netted only local gains.

Every step was contested by a foe which has lost two-thirds of an original garrison of 20,000 and is battling to the last man.

Yesterday At Queen's Park

(By The Canadian Press)

The Frost-Conant Conservative government, with C.C.F. support, was sustained on two divisions forced by Liberal House Leader Mitchell Hepburn, 60-30 and 56-31.

A motion was passed to bring in the annual budget on Friday.

Mr. Hepburn charged the government with attempting to curtail debate on the Throne Speech.

The proposed new Securities Act received second reading and was referred to the Legal Bills Committee for second reading.

Nine bills were given first reading.

TODAY: Debate on the Throne Speech resumes.

Little Benny's Note Book

Cousin Oscar is still living in our guest room in his corporal's uniform the last thing I heard this morning on my way out being him still snoring up there, and tonight after supper Oscar was practicing rolling a cigarette with one hand, doing it almost perfect, and ma said, My Oscar, you're certainly clever with your hands

You dont know anything yet, Cousin Oscar said I can show you some card tricks that'll make you think you're seeing. Somebody is a Great Magician, and I can handle a billiard cue like nobody's business I can make those billiard balls talk, he said, and ma said, Goody now, I should think you'd be very handy around a house.

By golliss that's an idea, pop said. It's amazing the number of little things that go wrong around a house, and they all added up to a big expense if there's no handy man around. Now there's no reason why Oscar cant do a little handy job or 2 around the house every day just to amuse himself. How about that, Oscar? he said.

Well, Cousin Oscar said, and me said, Why I think that will be a perfectly wonderful way for Oscar to practice his cleverness. He can start with that job of repairing and painting the screens that you started and abandoned, William, and there are faucets all over the house that need attention, she said.

We'll think up new little jobs every day, they'll be practically endless, yes sir, she said, by golly I think you're a great genius, Oscar, he said, and Cousin Oscar said, I'd be glad to, but I dont want to have anything I cant finish. I mean I hate thinking seriously of putting off any day now. I think I'll go record to Pearl and shoot a little billiards, I'm feeling a little nervous sometimes, he said.

And he could well not, and ma said, Goodness, William, I almost seem to see a ray of hope, let's keep our fingers crossed, and pop said, Let's knock on wood too.

Which they both did.

EXHIBITION OPENED

New York, March 5 — (CP)—An exhibition of Canadian and British paintings was opened at the National Arts Club here last night. The exhibit, scheduled to run three weeks, featured wartime oils and water-colors.

CHINA SUPPLY ROUTE

The Ledo Road takes its name from a town in India.

Roslin

Roslin — The March meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was held on March 1st at the home of Mrs. Fred Irwin, some seven members present. The president, Mrs. A. Bales, presided, and the meeting was opened in the usual way.

Several more articles were handed in for the bale which is to be packed the middle of the month at the home of the president. Plans were made to hold a euchre part in Shanty week.

At the conclusion of the business period short papers were read by Mrs. W. Clapsaddle, Mrs. W. Weir and Mrs. W. Gillespie.

Rev. Mr. Beaver closed the meeting with the Benediction, after which the hostess served refreshments and a social half-hour was enjoyed.

The St. Andrew's Helpers held their regular meeting and crokinole party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fargey.

Miss Lorena Haight spent several days last week with Mrs. Merle Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carter and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Sayers and Helen.

Miss Annie Stirk, who has spent the past two months here, left last week to visit relatives in Brampton.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. W. Clapsaddle and Mrs. R. Clare met at the home of Mrs. W. Slingerland and packed a number of boxes to send to the boys in the services for Easter.

Relatives and friends from here attended the Chisholm-Hall wedding on Saturday afternoon, which took place at 2 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Latta.

Miss Helen Orr of Tweed spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. Chisholm and family.

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THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER 11

"Yes; the judge said so today."

"I appreciate it's a terrible shock," Kelly said thoughtfully, looking up through wreathing smoke to take a long drink that got the details. An unknown father is so much less objectionable than one you can identify offer dreadful circumstances. But Cherry, as it is, thinks things discount as they once did."

He paused, then went on: "You're better off than I am; you're twenty and I'm thirty-one. You've got all the world before you, and I'm so-damned in love with a married woman that I don't know what to do with myself. I've been painting like the devil all day," Kelly went on moodily, "but I'll scrape it all off tomorrow. It's rotten! I think I'm going to shut up this place and travel—I'll leave you the key; you can come over and use it any time you like, if I go."

He glanced at his watch. "It's ten-ten. I'm going to run you home."

They went out into the darkness to the car, and Kelly drove moodily and what we see from the bridge will probably keep us indoors all night. Now I'll tell you, Cherry," he went on, turning down the hill, "that's what I'd like to marry, some day: You'll have bad moments over this thing, no question about it. But whenever you get down, say to yourself, 'It's my business to be giving, not taking; I'm the mother type, mothering all mankind,' and it'll pull you up.

"It does back me up; it bucks me up just to say it," she admitted gratefully. "It seems to—to open doors for me. Whenever I think I haven't anything to give, I remember that, and give something to somebody. But Kelly," she went on a little shyly, "wouldn't that apply to you too? I mean in varying —in being in love where it makes you so unhappy."

"Yep, but I'm like taking type," he answered soberly. "Most men are, and lots of women. The other type is rare. Rare!"

"You're bad, Kelly—saying that to comfort me, Kelly!"

He stopped at the gloomy Porter mansion to get out and walk with her to the door with her.

"You'll never know what you've done for me tonight," Cherry said in the dark columns of the entrance.

"You did something for me too. I've been thinking of Stella all day. Listen," he went on in a brighter tone, "I'm a beggar. If you get too down, you telephone me and I'm going crazy any time I'll telephone you, and we'll walk it off together. There are swell walks up over the river my way. How about it?"

"I would think it the nicest thing that happened to me," she said in a low tone, her eyes shining up at him in the gloom, her flower hat in the shadows.

"It's a shadow."

"There's only one thing. If we do that I don't think I'd ever have any troubles," Cherry went on, her hand in his.

"You know what you ought to get for that!" His arm held her lightly; his lips brushed her forehead and he was gone.

"So you start back," Cherry's career best, early the next day, asked cherry as she and Amy, mounting the stairs, and into their seats fifteen minutes after luncheon had been announced.

"I start coaching," Cherry answered. "And then, if they let Stu go, I enter regular classes next September."

Her radiant, eager look went around the table and met with a response from everyone except the stern-faced old woman who sat at the head. After a little, Cherry accepted Cherry because she had no other option. Amy had grown to like Cherry; Fran liked her in her indifferent way; the judge was openly fond of her; Antonia Porter got on well with her. The elder Mrs. Marshbanks could only fall in line. The judge had said to her upon one of the first occasions of Cherry's coming to the house, "You know who she is, of course?" to which his mother had returned frigidly, "Certainly!" and had asked in return, "Does Amy know?"

"Certainly not," the judge had returned promptly, and that had closed the discussion for the time. But he had known and Cherry presently came to realize that her presence in the Marshbanks mansion was distinctly resented by the old dowager. Curiously, the effect of that attitude was to stimulate her.

"After all, I'm girl, would-be doctor on the few occasions when she came into contact with the old woman, "you're my grandmother, you know, and you can't help it and I can't help it."

Emma had gone with her kitten to her own quarters now and Cherry was to leave for Palo Alto in a few days, to take possession of a room in the house of one Mrs. Pringle, and begin summer-school work and to do a certain amount of coaching so as to be able to enter college as a regular student in the fall. On this particular day she was going down in the limousine with Fran who had a call or two to make in Atherton and Menlo Park, and who would let Cherry up for the return trip after. Cherry had introduced herself to the new landlady and inspected her quarters.

When she and Fran were in the car, Fran said presently, "Run the window down, will you, Cherry? It's warm."

"Wouldn't you rather have the side window down?"

"No, I want to speak to Roundy," Fran said, as to the road, "and you, please don't hear it, and when she could speak to the chauffeur Fran had decided to stop at the antique shop."

The young Parisian did not turn his head. But he nodded slightly.

"No, wait a minute, I think we'll do that after we leave Miss Rawlings," Fran said the same time her almost imperceptible nod indicated that she quite within hearing. Fran's answering faint nod and voice suggested that it didn't matter what the chauffeur heard, if indeed he could hear anything.

"I'll see you Kelly now and then, don't you?" Fran asked.

"Now and then."

"Lately?"

"The day we closed up Mrs. Porter's house we had a date for yesterday—I saw him then," Cherry said, her heart beating violently as the Samaritan visit. "We walked a while in the woods."

"You like him a lot, don't you?" the soft, hoarse voice with its hidden note of laughter and tears asked simply.

Cherry felt the blood in her face. "I—guess so," she admitted, swallowing.

"Do—do!" Fran said—absently. "I'm sorry about Kelly! I was very fond of him when I started out," she presently went on, "and I told him myself that I didn't love him—as the Samaritan visit. "We walked a while in the woods."

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"But that's all the more reason," Fran said, after a pause. "Why I should play fair with Kelly, Cherry, I wonder if you will do something for me."

"Tell me!"

"Well, I'm—I'm not very well," Fran said, with a sudden change of tone, "and I'm going to ask you to do something for me."

"Of course!"

"And for that reason," Fran pursued, "perhaps I'm a little less strong than I might be about—about it. I won't say flirting, I hate the word! But about friendships with men, liking men, I can't help it, Cherry, I—I—" And to Cherry's astonishment the dark eyes so near her own were suddenly misting. "I've made such a mess of my life so far," Fran said, "that I'm going to play the game now."

"So if you can," Fran concluded, as Cherry continued to watch her in silent fascination, "put that to Kelly. He likes you. He thinks you're interesting. I'm not; yes, nowadays I don't see him at all. I promised Ted I'd not see him unless it was unavoidable, and it is unavoidable. That day you were with me—the day at Saratoga—the day it rained, was the—no, that wasn't the last time," Fran interrupted herself to say honestly, "but at least I don't know when I'll see him again, and if you could rather put it to him that's it's from a—a friend, that I'm not seeing him, hope you don't think I have a right to say so, do you?" she asked, with a careless, charming smile in Cherry's direction.

"Fran, you have!" Cherry was ashamed of her own suspicions of Kelly.

Fran said nothing more, and Cherry was quiet too, looking out of the car window at the countryside that was growing richer and more beautiful every mile.

"This is your place; it looks comfortable enough," Fran said as the car stopped. "Ask Roundy to get you the station in Atherton, will you, and we'll find out then where the Rasmussen place is. And we'll be back for you so far."

Cherry delightfully thrilled, descended at a green lodge not too well trimmed, a stretch of lawn in need of cutting and a wide, square wooden house narrowly balconied with most of its many windows closed to the street spring. Mrs. Pringle, large and untidy, took her up to her room, which was large and pleasant, and somewhat bare in effect after the luxurious perfection of the Marshbanks home. But Cherry loved it at sight. It was her own, and when she took possession of it a day or two later she would be, for the first time in her life, free to do as she liked, spending her leisure and her allowance as she liked.

When she expressed herself as enchanted with it, they went downstairs and looked into a dining room with one large table covered with oil cloth, set in already set for dinner. At this point a tall boy dashed in, and Mrs. Pringle had to find a blue paper, shouted furiously that he had a "four o'clock," and was forcefully arrested by his mother's big hand to be introduced to Miss Rawlings, who on Saturday was coming down to stay.

"Hello, Miss Rawlings," said George Pringle, all but breaking the bones of Cherry's right hand. "I'm late, and it's Saturday. I'll be flunked out next week and then I'll be home."

He thundered upstairs, thundered down again, was gone and a pretty girl of perhaps twenty entered in the kitchen eating a slice of bread, with peanut butter lavishly plastered over it, and raised her pretty mouth.

"Mother, I didn't know. Miss Rawlings was here! How do you do? Are you hungry? What could I offer you?"

"How were your ex-sat' asked the mother.

"Repulsive," said Rebecca Pringle calmly. Cherry laughed and Rebecca smiled at Cherry and they immediately liked each other; was the all stuff he'd never dreamed of mentioning to me before!" said Rebecca, "But I think hi sis some fun. You've been up to school?" she asked the visitor. "You haven't? Then I'll tell you what we'll do; we'll take a run up there now, and we'll show you 'round—"

"Oh, you're tired! I wouldn't think—"

"I'm love it," Rebecca, whose manner was goddesslike in its unconscious serenities, said pleasantly. She and Cherry went out to a battered open two-seater at the gate and were immediately engulfed in a town full of small cars from which students dangled hilariously.

The college buildings, were set in long cloisters and flower-edged lawns. When they stopped at the co-operative store, boys swarmed about the car and Rebecca introduced them, and Cherry could talk of classes she wanted to visit and of coaching in a group that was absorbed in the same interests. They were all keen, too; they were in theatricals; they were reading a play; next Thursday night, and she must come.

Altogether, when they went back to the car they were all on the steps in real small-town fashion, greeting people who were bringing hawthorne trees or cutting flowers, and Cherry, on occasion, car flashing by, Cherry was quite intoxicated with happiness and satisfaction. She felt like one of all the changing phases of her life this spring had brought her the most contentment.

She had telephoned Kelly only once in her life; she thought she might telephone him legitimately tonight, making an appointment to tell him of her good fortune, and perhaps think something of what Fran had said. Also, she might not see him again for her own life, as an even hour's drive from the city, and Tuposts was another half-hour's trip across the bay. But although she put in the call immediately upon reaching home and waited for it until ten o'clock, the number was reported as not answering, and somewhat chilled, she abandoned the idea.

However, two weeks later when Easter vacations were over and she was consciously counting days, and studying dutifully with a coach who had been recommended, she had a telegram from him that sent her spirits to the skies.

"Coming to town tomorrow from Carmel Sunday morning. Can I pick you up for picnic at Tupcote at about ten? Love, Kelly," read the message. Cherry could not answer it but she was at the station when he stopped the battered old car at the gate, and when she settled herself beside him she would not have changed places with any woman in the world.

"Goody!" she said.

"Why goody?"

"Because you're alone."

"Who'd you think I was bringing?"

"No one special. But it's more fun to be alone."

"I've been a little too much distracted about you, Cherry, even for the Rasmussen wedding, and then went on to Carmel and painted cypresses and rocks."

"When—She felt a prick of sick premonition. "When was the Rasmussen wedding?" she said.

"Two weeks ago—two weeks ago Wednesday. Alice Rasmussen is a client friend I have, you know. She's a peach, if you mean that affair; no fuss. Her brother must be in Europe, I guess. I heard about that, and Stan wanted me for his best man.So I went there a couple of days—I was bluer than indigo and then went on down to Carmel."

(To be Continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

—6.00 p.m.
CBL—Relax and Enjoy Music.
WBEN—WGR—News.—6.15—Sports.
WKBW—Children's Hour.
—6.15 p.m.
CBM—News, Farm Markets.
—6.45 p.m.
CFRB—Wm. McKnight, sports.
—6.45 p.m.
CBL—BBC News and Comment.
WBEN—Lowell Thomas.
—7.30 p.m.
CFRB—Did I Say That?
—7.00 p.m.
WBEN—Alcoette Quartet
WKBW-CBS—Kirkwood Show.
—7.15 p.m.
WBEN, WGY-N—Vandercook News.
CFRB—Musical Review.
WKBW-CBS—Jack Shilkret Show.
—7.30 p.m.
WKBW-WJR—Lost Persons Finder.
CJBC—Bert Niol Little Band.
CFRB—Lum 'n' Abner.
WBEN-NBC—Bob Burns.
—8.00 p.m.
CFRB—The Market Basket.
CFRC-NBC—Frank Morgan Show.
WKBW-CBS—Crime Fighter.
—8.30 p.m.
CJBC—Service Forum.
CFRB—Dr. Christian Chesterborough
WKBW-CBS—Death Valley.
CKNY-MBS—Sammy Kaye.
WBEN-NBC—Dinah Shore.
WGR-WJR—Town Meeting.
—9.00 p.m.
WJR, WKBW-CBS—Major Bowes.
—9.35 p.m.
CFRB—Dear Front Stories.
—9.30 p.m.
WGR-Blue—Tommy Tucker Orch.
CFRB—The Old Timers.
WBEN—Village Store.
WKBW-CBS—Gorlin Arden.
CJBC—Canadian Cavalcade.
—10.00 p.m.
CBL, CKOC—News.
WBEN-NBC—Abbott and Costello.
WKBW-CBS—The First Line.
CJBC—Light up and Listen.
WGR-Blue—Fred Waring.
—10.30 p.m.
WBEN—Buddy Vallee.
CJBC—The Cavaliers.
CFRB—Musical Moments.
WKBW-CBS—Ray Bloch.
WGR-Blue—March of Time.
—11.00 p.m.
CJBC—News and Commentary.
CBL—BBC Radio Newsreel.
CKEY—News; Mickey Lester.
CFRB—News.

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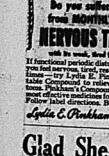

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AUCTION SALE

Monday, March 12 at 12.30 sharp, Lot 9, Con. 6, Thurlow Township, Allis-Chalmers tractor on rubber; Model B; Chevrolet roadster, 1931 model; three work horses; 19 head Holstein cattle; brood sows; 14 good shoats; 150 Leghorn hens; 40 tons hay; 500 bus. oats; clover seed; tractor and horse drawn machinery, many pieces new; radio; 3 ranges. As Mr. Sheffield has decided to leave the farm, there will also be sold a large quantity of good household effects. Arthur E. Sheffield owner.

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DATED this 27th day of March, 1945.
(Signed) "JAMES WHITE."
Witness:
"Charles A. Payne."
M7-3t

Drew Government Receives Support on Two Divisions Forced by the Liberal Group

Vote, However, Did Little To Ease Precarious Position of Government

Toronto, March 8. (CP) — The aggressive Liberal group in the Ontario Legislature failed in another effective attempts to defeat the Progressive Conservative Government yesterday, the administrative drawing C.C.F. support on a technical issue to vote the first divisions of the session, 60-36 and 59-31.

The vote results, however, did little to ease the precarious position of the government, which still faces a possible decisive test on a C.C.F. Throne Speech amendment which amounts to a lack of confidence resolution in addition to a Liberal sub-amendment.

Liberal House Leader, Mitchell Hepburn moved his divisions after following a motion by Provincial Secretary Leslie Blackwell to bring down the budget Friday, Mr. Hepburn charging the move was "an attempt to throttle" debate on the Throne Speech before provided. Write Box 230, Belleville. M7-2t

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By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the City of Belleville, bearing date of the 8th. day of February, 1945, and to me directed for the collection of arrears of taxes in the City of Belleville, Ontario, will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10 a.m. in the forenoon on the Saturday the 7th. day of June 1945, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes is being published in the Ontario Gazette in its issues of March 3rd., April 7th., and May 5th., 1945. Copies of the said list may be procured at my office.

Treasurer's Office this 7th. day of March 1945.

H. B. STOCK,
City Treasurer
M8,15,22,29,A5,12,19,26,M3,10,17,24,31

"ATTENTION"

PEA, CORN, AND GREEN BEAN GROWERS

A meeting of all Pea, Corn and Green Bean Canning Crop Growers is called for TUESDAY, MARCH 13th, at 2.30 p.m. COUNTY BUILDINGS, BELLEVILLE at which the aims and objects of the proposed Pea, Corn and Green Bean Growers' Marketing Scheme will be outlined. Mr. W. H. Dolan, chairman of the Ontario Tomato Growers' Marketing Board, will address the meeting.

At the conclusion of the meeting a vote by ballot will be taken of all growers present as to their approval of, or objection to, the proposed scheme being recommended to the Farm Products Control Board, Toronto, for approval.

This meeting is sponsored by the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture and the Hastings County Tomato Growers' Association.

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HOLD CHECKER TOURNEY IN "Q" EASTER MONDAY

Jack Traves, Eastern Ontario checker champion from Kingston, will be called upon to defend his title in 1946, it was announced by Mr. J. Livingstone, president of the Eastern Ontario Checker Association today. Contacts were made with J. A. Short, secretary of the Belleville Y.M.C.A., to hold the Eastern Ontario checker championship tournament at the "Y" here on Easter Monday. Contestants eligible come from as far west as Oshawa extending easterly to the Quebec border. Mr. Short is very successful in winning the title for some years past.

EARLY ROBIN SEEN

Although the official date for the beginning of the season is still a few weeks away, the early southern sign that Spring is just around the corner was seen in the city gardens yesterday. Mrs. Harry Ashley, 116 Catherine Street, both saw and heard a robin while on his way to school. The young boy heard the robin and looking to see him perched in a tree.

And he is just possible that there is more than one robin now from the South as another of the species was seen in Dufferin Park district the same morning.

DOG BEING CARED FOR AT CITY POUND

Found in a half-frozen condition at the rear of the Bridge Street Public School yesterday, an aged Chesapeake Bay retriever is now resting in the city dog pound by Inspector Wm. Cook of the Belleville Humane Society. The dog had apparently been lying in the cold wet grass for some time as it was found in a huddled state of having been partially frozen. Treatment is being cared for at the dog pound.

Y.P.U. ENJOYS ANNUAL SKATING PARTY

Members of the Belleville Presbyterian Young People's Union enjoyed their annual skating party in the Home Arena on Tuesday evening and despite the fact the weather was not conducive for skating, Chairman Hartley Smith reported thoroughly enjoying themselves.

In addition to a happy time skating members were privileged with a social hour, prepared by approximately 15 members of the Mrs. Quinlan Circle which we gave valid numbers, double on ten steps. In all eight numbers were presented and Clare Hutley and Miss Betty McNally gave solos with Terry Meaghey and Tommy Leslie and the Misses Marilyn and Doris Kerr and Betty Sidney each Lorlie Patrick being seen in one.

Jack Dickens literally brought down the house with his comedy number on the golf fairway.

Rev. Dr. Sanderson, the Y.P.U. expressed their appreciation to members of the skating club who kindly took part in the program and to the management of the arena.

HOGS

Toronto, March 8 — (CP)— Prices were unchanged in tuesday hog markets reporting early today. Dressed Grade A delivered, Hall $18.19; Barrie $18.19; Toronto $18.15; Stratford, to farmers $18, to truckers $18.15; London $17.90.

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TRENTON

London Lunch Cafe Entered, $150 Stolen

Trenton, March 7—The London Lunch, owned and operated by George Xenos, was entered during the early hours of Tuesday morning and about $150 in cash and a quantity of cigarettes taken.

Entrance was made through the skylight, by removing a pane of glass.

Hydro Truck Damaged.

Considerable damage was done to a three-quarter ton Chevrolet panel truck owned by the Hydro Electric Co., of Belleville about 1.30 on Tuesday morning about a mile north of the C.N.R. subway on Front Street.

The truck was driven by Edward Hogle of Belleville, who attempted to make a right turn. The side of the road was covered with soft snow and as the truck moved along on the side of the road it dug deep into the soft shoulder for a considerable distance. Turning sharply to bring the truck back to position it suddenly struck a dry spot and turned completely over on its side. Considerable damage was done to the left side of the truck but neither the driver nor his helper, C. A. Kent of Belleville, were injured.

Attendance Lower.

Attendance at Red Cross on Tuesday was considerably lower than for the past few weeks and it is hoped this is just a temporary condition as there is much work to be done both in sewing and knitting and helpers are still urgently needed.

A donation of, home-made soup supplied by Mrs. O. J. Alpas was raffled and winners were Mrs. Ed. Parker and Mrs. M. Parker, $1.2s being realized.

Another donation of two very fine flannelette nighties was made by Mrs. Bruce Robertson, 16 Charles Street South.

22 Cases Heard.

Twenty-two cases came before Magistrate T. Y. Wills in Trenton, Police Court on Tuesday afternoon with County Crown Attorney Lieut.-Col. R. G. Donnan, K.C., prosecuting. Nine paid the usual $10 and costs for being intoxicated and one minor paid $10 and costs for purchasing liquor while under age.

John Bary charged with leaving the scene of an accident and careless driving, having been involved in an accident on Saturday night which resulted in injury to Allen Heaton, had his case enlarged for one week, as his solicitor was out of town.

Russel Ryckman, was fined $25 and costs for leaving the scene of the accident. He hit a car owned by Harry Flindall of Brighton, last Saturday afternoon and failed to remain at the scene of the accident.

Given Suspended Sentence.

Russel Moon was given a suspended sentence of one year when he appeared on a charge of wearing an officer's uniform without authority. Sentence was suspended because of the condition of Moon's health.

George LaBrash, charged with keeping liquor for sale and careless driving, asked for a week's enlargement.

William Stacey charged with theft of coal was given six month's suspended sentence and ordered to pay $3.50 costs.

Kenneth Grange, charged with wife assault, was given one year's suspended sentence and ordered to pay $25 costs.

Harold M. Hoard on a charge of assault, case enlarged for one month.

Cecil Mountenay charged with being intoxicated while in charge of a car; case enlarged for one week.

Whitehall Notebook

BY JOHN DAUPHINEE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer.)

London, March 8. (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill addressed the National Conservative conference here March 15, last day of the two-day meeting of some 2,000 delegates, and political experts may scan Britain some hint as to the likely date for the general election.

A vote has been promised for this year and most guessers have been predicting late autumn. But Mr. Churchill, fresh from his talks with President Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin, presumably has a good idea when the war can be expected to end and on the basis of the information might give workers of the party he leads an idea of the urgency of party organization.

Even without specific information, however, the Conservative, Labor and Liberal parties already are hard at work and choosing of candidates is going ahead apace.

Private enterprise and individual freedom will be the main planks in the Conservative platform and Ralph Assheton party chairman and member of parliament for Rusheliffe, has tackled the issue in recent speeches.

That the party is behind him on this line—which automatically sets up the Labor party as the expected major opposition despite Liberal claims of a great resurgence of support—is shown by views which will be put before the March 14-15 conference.

Individual freedom and enterprise are the subjects of eight resolutions, and a call will be made for Progressive relaxation of wartime controls. One states that increased production "and maintenance of a high living standard can best be secured by individual effort, rather than by bureaucratic control and nationalization of production and distribution."

Seven other main points are brought up in resolutions for the conventioneers:

1. Foreign policy—the government's policy is supported and "effective steps" are demanded to prevent future German aggression, including prohibition of air-plane manufacture in Germany.

2. British Commonwealth—suggestion is made that the Dominions be invited to co-operate in the task of securing the fullest possible development for the colonies; and an immediate five-year plan for defence, currency, commerce, communications and general developments is urged.

3. Export policy—a vigorous program should be launched with a view of encouragement and stimulation of export trade.

4. Labor compulsion—a resolution on the location of industry after the war opposes any compulsory transference of workers.

5. Housing—resolutions will urge encouragement for the private building industry, existing facilities for more people to buy their own homes.

Preference for ex-servicemen in employment and housing will be proposed, the importance of a long-term policy for agriculture will be another topic and there will be debate on such problems as fair wages, National Health, Insurance and Social Security generally.

BONARLAW

Springbrook Lodge Of I.O.O.F. Holds Social Evening

Bonarlaw — A social evening and dance was held on Friday evening of last week under the auspices of Springbrook Lodge I.O.O.F. No. 430, in the Orange Hall, Springbrook. Invitations were distributed by the members of the Lodge and resulted in a splendid gathering. Cards were played on the upper floor while dancing was indulged in on the middle floor to the strains of music furnished by Archers Orchestra of Campbellford for both round and square dancing. A bountiful lunch was served in the basement at midnight.

Lenten Services.

Lenten mid-week services are being held in St. Mark's Church each Friday commencing at 8 p.m., conducted by Rev. J. Wesley Hall, rector. Sermons are being delivered on "The Way the Master Went."

Allisonville

Allisonville — Bowerman's Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Maxwell and Mrs. Claud Maxwell on Feb. 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood and Phyllis were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hough: and Ronald and Mr. and Mrs. Reide Hough of Burrs.

A miscellaneous shower was held on Monday night in the Orange hall, Allisonville in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trumpour who were recently married.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kennedy, Mrs. Edgar Kennedy and daughter and all the different Kennedy families in their sad bereavement for Edgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chase motored to Belleville on Saturday.

Mrs. Warner McPaul and Mary Ellen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton to Wellington on Sunday and attended church.

Mr. Howard Kinnear was a caller on Sunday at the home of Mr. Douglas Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton motored to Belleville on Saturday.

Mr. Neil Wood has been helping his brother Mr. Donald Wood cut wood this week.

A large number of people from this community attended the funeral last Saturday of the late Mr. Edgar Kennedy who was killed in a car accident.

Miss Phyllis Wood of Picton spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood.

The Red Cross euchre and dance party which was held on March 1st was a success.

Miss Beth Davis of Belleville was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferguson and family and Mrs. Edith McPaul.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Christian Street motored to Belleville on Saturday evening.

Mountain View

Mountain View — Quite a few of the men from this community attended the sale on Tuesday afternoon of Mr. Ross Lott of Massassaga.

Mr. Ray Dunn spent the dinner hour on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cunningham.

Misses Merle and Carol Gibson were afternoon callers on Wednesday with Mrs. Chas. Wood and Mrs. Bruce Graham and Stephie.

Misses Laura Way and Muriel Burkitt were Wednesday evening callers at the home of Mr. Spencer's sister and family, Mr. Warren Chase, Mr. Chase, Gary and Jimmie of Waring's Corners.

Mrs. Gladwin Harris spent a few days in Toronto visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Westerby.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall (nee Shirley Cross) on the birth of a baby girl on Wednesday at the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodwin of Cherry Valley were afternoon callers on the latter's sister, Miss Elizabeth Jordan who has been confined to her home through illness.

Mr. Everett Minaker spent the weekend in Toronto. His sister Mrs. Andrew Harris, and Mrs. George Harris of Carrying Place, accompanied him as far as Whitby where they will visit relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson, Misses Lillian Sprague and Lillian Anderson and Mr. Wesley Young spent Saturday evening visiting their cousin Mr. Robert Derbishire of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lough and family talked on Sunday morning to their son WO. 2 Howard Lough, who had just arrived at Montreal from overseas. He will be stationed at Montreal for a couple of days before coming to his home here.

Mr. Herb Wilson, Lyle and June, spent Sunday afternoon with his son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Trenton.

Miss Doris Lough spent the dinner hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sprague and family.

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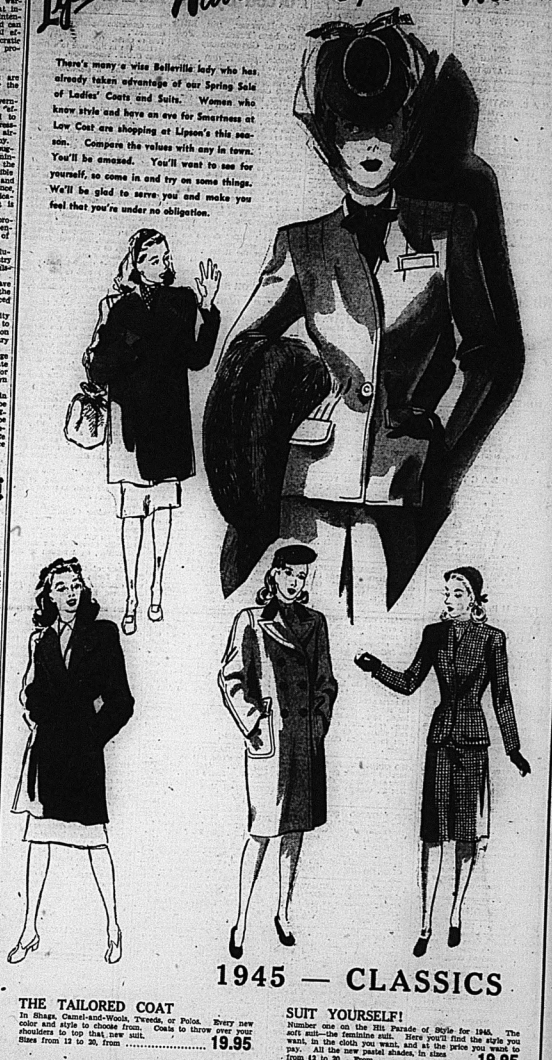

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Russians Battle Second Time Into Kuestrin Say Huns

Enemy Admits Reds Reach Stettin's Outer Defence Zone

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

London, 9 (AP) — The troops of Marshal Gregory Zhukov in their drive toward Berlin have fought into Kuestrin a second time, the Germans reported today, and a bitter battle is raging in the ancient streets of the Oder River fortress.

Russian tanks and infantry attacked 17 miles northward, into the northwestern part of the city — which can relax: their master, Peter Rist, 16, won't be bringing home the lion cub he purchased from the Central Park Zoo for $25.

It's unlikely any other youngsters will either, for New York's acting comptroller, Alvin E. Rykroft, recommended yesterday that the city sell furry game park department require parents to consent before selling lion cubs to children.

Peter, who got his $25 back, said he regretted had intended to kill the lion, which was sickly, when he bought it, but he couldn't see it would recover. It did before he could remove it, and "as soon as they saw he was going to be all right at the Zoo they started to try to get him away from me," he complained.

Consolation prize, offered by Mr. Sylvester: that the lion be named Peter.

Purchased Lion Cub But Will Not Bring Him Home

New York, March 9 (CP) — The pet, skunk, the 10-inch alligator, the three dogs and the white mice

Elmer Dulmage News Editor Of News Week

New York, March 9 (CP) — Newsweek magazine announced yesterday the appointment of John K. Thompson as Canadian editor, succeeding Elmer Dulmage, Canadian, Dulmage, of Owen Sound, who becomes news editor.

Mr. Thompson, who started newspaper work with The Toronto Star, worked five years with The Winnipeg Tribune where he enlisted in 1940 with the Canadian Highlanders. He lost an eye in the attack on Dieppe where he was captured and held prisoner for two years. Repatriated to Canada in an exchange of prisoners last September, he was invalided out of the army, and for the last year he held the rank of captain.

Mr. Thompson, 32, is the son of W. M. Thompson, Montreal.

Lid of Secrecy on Effects of Allied Raids Lifted by Advance to Rhine

By WES GALLAGHER
Associated Press War Correspondent

Cologne, March 9 AP) — Allied advance to the Rhine has lifted the lid of German censorship on the effects of Allied air raids, permitting ground observers to assess for the first time the full extent of the damage inflicted.

A check of Cologne, Rhine industrial capital; Krefeld, textile and silk city; Duisburg, Oberhausen, Essen, one of the smaller Rhine industrial cities, and the Rhine river port of Neuss, opposite Duesseldorf, shows that Allied strategic bombing is not claims gleaned from photographs — such as the estimate that Cologne was 60 to 80 per cent destroyed — are conservative.

Precision bombings of cities will not break German civilian morale but will so disrupt life in a city and its discourage workers that factories cannot operate, with even a fraction of efficiency.

Allied big incendiary raids cause considerable fires in the centre cities than high explosives.

That bombing of railroad yards has not yielded the results expected, largely because of the extremely efficient German repair system.

That bombing of roads has been virtually useless in trying to stop traffic in a country like Germany where there are hundreds of decent good roads. Only in rare cases of such bottlenecks as the Rhine bridges has the bombing of bridges been productive.

1,000-BOMBER FLEET HITS KASSEL FOR SECOND TIME

Submarine Building Yards in Hamburg And Objectives in Berlin Pounded

London, March 9 —(CP)— The German industrial city of Kassel, heavily bombed by the R.A.F. last night, was attacked again today by the main force of a 1,000-bomber fleet of the U.S. 8th Air Force.

In night raids British bombers also hit submarine building yards in Hamburg and unspecified objectives in Berlin.

Canadian Halifax bombers joined in the attack on Hamburg and FO. Martin of Metcalfe, Ont., a gunner in the Alouette Squadron, said: "I can see the big explosions come up from the target."

Kassel, attacked about 115 miles east of Cologne and a major target in the night raiders, was at least 60 per cent destroyed by previous bombings. Some of the city's tightly packed industry, including important aircraft and locomotive works—have been dispersed and scattered, and it was these the R.A.F. attacked.

At Hamburg the main objective was the Blohm and Voss shipyards, where new-type U-boats are being assembled.

Berlin was again the target of night raiders, which dumped two-ton block-busters on the German capital for the 17th consecutive night.

Encounter No Flak.

Yesterday for the first time American heavy bombers of the 8th Air Force encountered no virtual flak as they attacking 12 different rail and road targets in the Rhine valley.

Some of a great armada of 1,350 bombers and 350 fighters one bombing, was lost—an all-time low for operations of such magnitude.

The German radio indicated Allied fighters and fighter-bombers from advanced bases on the Continent were shelling Zambrugge, strength over the front today after two days of comparative inactivity because of weather.

Hanover, Hagen Hit.

The R.A.F.—which also attacked Hanover and Hagen during the night—kept up its pressure on communications from all night operations. One was against Munster.

Berlin radio said Allied bombers had been bombarding Zambrugge, on the southwest tip of Mindanao, since early Thursday in what "is believed to be a prelude to a landing attempt." Zamboanga has good air bases.

Mindanao, second largest island in the Philippines, has been bombed heavily by American planes for months. Today's Allied communique told of a 139-ton bombing of Zamboanga's barracks and supply areas.

It reported the U. S. 6th Army's action on Luzon advanced 12 miles up the Agno river, to capture Aringay, one west of Baguio.

Within Five Miles

An American force was last reported within five miles of Baguio on the south.

On the south coast of Luzon the 11th Airborne Division, the 158th Regiment captured the town of Nasugbu, 45 miles southwest of Manila.

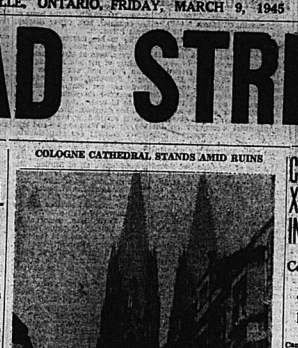
Yesterday the centre of the city and around the port of the devastation of the suburbs.

Germans in the suburbs estimate that raids have killed or injured 70,000 persons, and that 100,000 have been rendered homeless.

Many factory has been hit once or twice. Some are out of commission permanently. None has been operating since last fall.

Cologne has such vital war production plants as the Humbaldt Deutz motor works, which built aircraft engines, and tank motors and employed 22,000. This plant has been destroyed, the Germans say the same destruction is happening to other cities.

The damage suffered by Cologne was far greater than Stalingrad, observers who saw both have said.



COLOGNE CATHEDRAL STANDS AMID RUINS

Standing practically undamaged amid the battered ruins of Cologne, Germany's third largest city, is the famous Cologne cathedral, dating back to the 13th century. Its 515-foot high twin spires towers over 2,000 acres of utter devastation.

AMERICANS LAND KING REAFFIRMS ON MINDANOA IS. OPPOSITION TO JAPANESE REPORT EXTENDING HOUSE

Also Report U. S. Warships Shelling Zamboanga on South Tip of Island

Manila, March 9 — (AP) — An unconfirmed Tokyo broadcast, heard in London today, said American units have landed on Mindanao, second largest of the Philippines. An earlier report by Tokyo said United States warships were shelling Zamboanga, on the southwestern tip of Mindanao, but "no landings had been made up to Thursday night."

American forces on Luzon were closing in on Baguio, summer capital of the Commonwealth, and widening their holdings on the south coast.

Tokyo radio said warships had

Ottawa, March 9 — (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King at a press conference yesterday declared that Members of the Senate and opposition Members of the Commons will be included in the Canadian delegation to the San Francisco Conference, announced several days ago, changes and re-affirmed his opposition to any extension of the life of Parliament.

The Prime Minister then departed for Washington, where he arrives today and expected to obtain more detailed information on the talks Big Three Conference", and place of the World Security Conference at San Francisco than has yet become available to the Canadian, government.

Before leaving on his visit to President Roosevelt one of many he has made during the war, Mr. King affirmed, that Col. Colin Gibson of Hamilton has resigned as Minister of National Revenue and been appointed Minister of National Defence for Air, for which position he has been acting since the resignation of Maj. C. G. Power. His successor as Minister of National Revenue has not been chosen but Trade Minister MacKinnon will act in that capacity.

New Parliamentary Assistant

Douglas Abbott of Montreal, who has been Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of National Defence for Air, takes on the post of Parliamentary Assistant to Defence Minister McNaughton, who has no seat in the Commons.

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FINED $4,610

Toronto, March 9 — (CP)—Sentenced Feb. 26 to three years in penitentiary, for uttering stolen money orders, Douglas Cumming, of Toronto, was fined $4,610 yesterday when he appeared in county court on 31 charges involving counterfeiting liquor permits and 20 charges of possessing false registration cards.

APOLOGIZE TO SWISS

London, March 9 — (Reuters) — Lt.-Gen. Carl Spaatz, Commander of the United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe, yesterday apologized to Swiss government officials for "violations" of Swiss air space and territory, the Swiss radio announced last night. Bombs were dropped on Swiss oil fields last week by American aircraft.

CANADIANS TAKE XANTEN, ALPON IN WEST BULGE

Compress Bulge Into A Triangle of Less Than Twenty Square Miles

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent

With the 1st Canadian Army in Germany, March 9 (CP Cable) — The key town of Xanten, seven miles east of Wesel, and nearby Alpon, 5 1-2 miles southwest of Wesel, have fallen and the 1st Canadian armies have compressed the Wesel bulge into a triangle of 20 square miles.

But across the Rhine for five miles east and south of Wesel the Germans have massed the greatest concentration of artillery ever to face Canadian army in the whole long armed effort to prevent a crossing in that area.

Evidently they fear such an attempt.

If a bridgehead were established in this area, the Allies would have clearly been caught off guard.

On the north, the 1st Canadian Army finally captured Xanten, bitterly-contested key town guarding the Wesel ferry crossing, after seven miles farther east. Alpon, 5½ miles southwest of Wesel also fell and the Wesel bulge — where a reported 20,000 Germans held the last important German bridgehead between Cologne and the Netherlands border — was hammered into a 20 square-mile triangle.

Just across the Rhine from Gen. Crerar's troops, the Germans have massed the greatest artillery concentration ever to face the Canadian Army, Canadian Press war correspondent Ross Munro reported.

Great stores of military loot were captured in the bridgehead across the Rhine.

Whether the United States First Army had been able to get tanks across the river was anyone's guess. Neither supreme headquarters nor censored front dispatches disclosed any detail on the buildup within the Remagen area.

Protective Air Cover

Some 30 fighter bombers flew a protective cover over the bridgehead through the morning while medium and light bombers attacked railroad keypoints through which the Germans would have to move troops for counter-attack against the foothold.

Troops of the U. S. 1st Army's breach of Rhine defences had come at Remagen — famous half-way between Bonn and Coblenz — in the Allied sad today.

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Firemen and police last night fought a losing battle with the flames. Supt. 47, and Thomas E. Farnan, 37, of Hamilton, Hamilton, from the smouldering ruins of the building more than eight hours after the blast. It reached the city's fire alarm debris over a wide area at 11 a.m. EDT. Fragments were found as far as the worst in an industrial plant here in years.

A mountain pocket in which perhaps 50,000 Germans are still trapped, Stockton. The jaws of the trap along the Ligurian Sea coast were only 16 miles or less between Remagen and Munster, capital town four miles from Coblenz.

Two thirds of the Coblenz plain was captured and the rest was being overrun with ease and speed.

The U. S. 1st Army proceeded with the reduction of the last half of Bonn, immediately city on the Rhine between Coblenz and Cologne.

Many troops battled also for the last fourth of Bad Godesberg, three miles up-river from Bonn — where Hitler met the late Prime Ministers Chamberlain — who was seeking "peace in our time" before Munich.

Outflank Rohr.

The Rhine crossing threatened to outflank the industry-packed Ruhr, without which Germany's war potential would be reduced from a shif to three-fourths, as they said it brought the battle of Germany to its most decisive phase in the West.

Patton's dash to the middle Rhine had northeast of Kaiserslautern cracked the Saar district and Palatinate, they said.

Briefing officers at Allied supreme headquarters explained that the "Remagen bridgehead" referred to the Rhine crossing means that the bridgehead is secured from the range of light enemy artillery fire. They explain Germans still field place is a 77-mm. gun which ranges to six miles. This would suggest that the bridgehead had been pushed at least four miles east of the Rhine and that Allied troops had gained its eastern banks, covering perhaps a minimum, at least, of four miles.

This much was known through the more than 40 shrouded hours

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Weather Forecast

Lake Superior: Mostly cloudy and moderately cold tonight and Saturday with snowflurries.

Georgian Bay and Rainy River: Mostly cloudy with some snowflurries Saturday, partly cloudy and moderately cold.

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Coming Events

VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST Church Sunday evening. March 11. Wing Commander John H. C. Johnston, R.C.A.F., Trenton. Wing Commander Johnston has had wide experience both in Canada and overseas. M2

Probabilities
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Temperatures
Max. Min.
Today 36 20
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By RICHARD KASISCHKE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
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Elmer Dulmage News Editor Of News Week.

New York, March 9 (CP) — Newsweek magazine announced yesterday the appointment of John E. Thompson as Canadian editor, succeeding J. Gilray Kerr, former Dulmage, of Owen Sound, who becomes news editor.

Mr. Thompson, who started newspaper work with The Toronto Star, worked five years with the Winnipeg Tribune where he enlisted in 1940 with the Cameron Highlanders. He lost an eye in the Normandy battle. He was wounded and held prisoner for a time, but escaped to Canada in an exchange of prisoners in September. he was invalided out of the army, in which he held the rank of captain.

Mr. Thompson, 32, is the son of W. M. Thompson, Montreal.

Lid of Secrecy on Effects of Allied Raids Lifted by Advance to Rhine

By WES GALLAGHER
Associated Press War Correspondent

Cologne, March 9 (AP) — The Allied advance to the Rhine has lifted the lid of secrecy from on the effects of Allied air raids, permitting ground observers to see for the first time the full extent of the damage inflicted.

A check of Cologne, Rhine industrial capital; Krefeld, textile and silk center, and Monchen Gladbach, one of the smaller Rhine industrial cities, and the Rhine river port of Neuss, opposite Dusseldorf, shows that Allied strategic air force claims gleaned from photographs and reports are the estimate that Cologne was 60 to 80 per cent destroyed, are conservative.

The 1,000 bombings of cities will not break German civilian morale by any means, but they will at least give the city and its people something with which to bargain in the event of efficiency.

That big incendiary raids cause considerable damage is more than high explosives.

4. That bombing of railroad yards has not yielded the results expected, because of the extremely efficient German repair system.

That bombing of roads has been virtually useless in trying to stop traffic in a country like Germany where there are hundreds of good roads. Only in rare cases of such bottlenecks as the Rhine bridges has the bombing of bridges been productive.

Some 70,000 to 100,000 persons were killed in Cologne, of them about 20,000 by Allied bombs, which had a pre-war population of 770,000.

Wandering about the city you wonder where they are living.

The once-gaudy, bounded by the Kaiser Wilhelm ring, is virtually no more. It is difficult to detect such devastation. But if a resident of Cologne or Wuppertal should walk up some morning and find nothing in his city but a shell and the ruins of other cities' rubbles—with no water, no lights, no gas, no Allied troops yet in the whole town—the situation would be comparable to that in Cologne.

Inside the centre of the city and around the port the effects are relentless off in the suburbs.

German factory estimates that raids have killed or injured 70,000 workers, 20,000 of them allied manpower and fall.

Every factory has been hit once or twice. Some are out of production permanently. None has been operating at more than 50 per cent.

Cologne has such vital war production plants as the Humboldt Deutz motor works, which built aeroplane and tank motors and employed 23,000. This plant was destroyed. The Germans say the same destruction is happening to other cities.

The damage suffered by Cologne was far greater than Stalingrad, observers who saw both have said. In

COLOGNE CATHEDRAL STANDS AMID RUINS

standing practically undamaged amid the tattered ruins of Cologne, Germany's fourth largest city, is the famous Cologne cathedral, dating back to the 13th century. The cathedral's lofty 515-foot high twin spires towers over 2,000 acres of utter devastation.

1,000-BOMBER FLEET HITS KASSEL FOR SECOND TIME

Submarine Building Yards in Hamburg And Objectives in Berlin Pounded

London, March 9 —(CP)— The German industrial city of Kassel, heavily bombed by the R.A.F. last night, was attacked again today by the main force of a 1,000-bomber fleet of the U. S. 8th Air Force.

In night raids British bombers also hit submarine building yards in Hamburg and unspecified objectives in Berlin.

Canadian Halifax bombers joined in the attack on Hamburg and PO. Mortimer, a gunner in the Alouette Squadron, said he "saw two big explosions some up from the target."

Kassel, attacked about 115 miles east of Cologne and a major target for night raiders, was at least 60 per cent destroyed by previous bombings. Some of the city's rattles' plants including important aircraft and locomotive works—have been reported partly restored, and it was these the R.A.F. attacked.

At Hamburg, the main objective was the Blohm and Voss shipyards, where new-type U-boats are being constructed.

Berlin was again the target of night bombers, which dumped two-ton block-busters on the German capital for the 17th consecutive night.

Executive Ne Flak.

Yesterday for the first time American heavy bombers of the 8th Air Force attacked Berlin, and by flak as they attacking 12 different rail and road targets in the Berlin valley.

Out of a great armada of 1,350 bombers and 350 fighters one bomber was lost—an all-time low for operations of such magnitude.

The German radio indicated Allied air power spectrum bombers from advanced bases on the Continent, which covered the full strength over the front today after four days of comparative inactivity because of weather.

Hanover, Hagen Hit.

The R.A.F.—which also attacked Hanover and Hagen during the night—announced yesterday's operations of 1,000 bombers from all-night operations, including Saturday's flights.

Berlin radio said Allied bombers from Italy were striking Germany again today.

Simultaneously, the Air Force heavies smashed at already battered rail yards and two tank manufacturing plants in Berlin. Both plants had recently been repaired and put into partial production.

AMERICANS LAND KING REAFFIRMS ON MINDANOA IS. OPPOSITION TO JAPANESE REPORT EXTENDING HOUSE

Also Report U. S. Warships Shelling Zamboanga on South Tip of Island

Manila, March 9 — (AP) — An unconfirmed Tokyo broadcast reported in London today, said American units have landed on Mindanao, 2nd largest of the Philippines. An earlier report by Tokyo said United States warships were shelling Zamboanga, on the southwestern tip of Mindanao, but "no landings had been made up to Thursday night."

American forces on Leyte were closing in on Baguio, summer capital of the Commonwealth, and widening their holdings on the south coast.

Tokyo radio said warships had been bombarding Zamboanga, on the southwest tip of Mindanao, since early Thursday in what "is believed to be a prelude to a landing attempt." Zamboanga has good deep water.

Mindanao, second largest island in the Philippines, has been bombed nearly by American planes for months. Today's Allied communique told of a 139-ton bombing of Zamboanga barracks and supply areas.

It reported the U. S. 93rd Division on Luzon advanced 12 miles up the west road to capture Attagay, 6th west of Baguio.

Within Five Miles

An American force was last reported within five miles of Baguio on the south.

On the south coast of Luzon the 11th Airborne Division and the 158th Regiment captured the town of Lemery in a 13-mile sweep eastward. This increased pressure on Japanese who are being cut off from escape routes in southern Luzon. Heavy fighting continued in the Shimbiki line sector east and northeast of Manila.

In the mopup of Chips, Seabees, supporting Army, U. S. bombers sank or damaged 11 freighters, including a 10,000-ton tanker and a 5,000-ton cargo vessel.

Low-flying medium bombers bombed and strafed Halmas Island, 100 miles south of Davao, Japanese base, and sighted 25 Japanese fighters in the biggest air fight of the theatre since the Leyte campaign began.

Five enemy fighters were shot down and four others probably destroyed. Three American bombers were lost, and 12 Japanese planes patrolling Japanese-occupied Borneo were destroyed on the ground.

Announces Opposition Members Will Be Included in Delegation to San Francisco

Ottawa, March 9 — (CP) — Prime Minister Mackenzie King at a press conference yesterday declared that Members of the Senate and opposition Members of the Commons will be included in the Canadian delegation to the San Francisco Conference, announced several cabinet changes and re-affirmed his opposition to any extension of the life of Parliament.

The Prime Minister then departed for Washington, where he arrives today and expects to obtain more detailed information on the Yalta Big Three Conference, and plans for the World Security Conference at San Francisco than has yet been made available to the Canadian government.

Before leaving on his visit to President Roosevelt, one of many he has made during the war, Mr. King announced that Col. Colin Gibson of Hamilton had resigned as Minister of National Revenue and been appointed Minister of Reconstruction for Air; for which position he has been acting since the resignation of Maj. C. G. Power. His successor as Minister of National Revenue has not been announced but Mackinnon will act in that capacity.

New Parliamentary Assistant

Douglas Abbott of Montreal, who had been Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Finance (Ilsley), takes on the post of Parliamentary Assistant to Defence Minister McNaughton. He has no seat in the Commons.

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FINED $4,010

Toronto, March 9 — (CP) — Sentenced Feb. 26 to three years in penitentiary, for uttering stolen money orders, Douglas Cumming, of Toronto, was fined $4,010 yesterday when he appeared in court here on 21 charges involving fateful possession of liquor permits and 20 charges of possessing false registration cards.

APOLOGIZE TO SWISS

London, March 9 — (Reuters) — Lt.-Gen. Carl Spaatz, Commander of the U.S. Strategic Air forces in Europe, yesterday apologized in Bern to Swiss government officials for "infringement of Swiss air space and territory," the Swiss radio announced last night. Bombs were dropped on Swiss oil fields last week by American aircraft.

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Compress Bulge Into A Triangle of Less Than Twenty Square Miles

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent

With the 1st Canadian Army in Germany, March 9 (CP Cable) — The key town of Xanten, seven miles west of Wesel, and nearby Alpon, 3 1-2 miles southwest of Wesel, have fallen and the 1st Canadian and 9th Armies compressed the Wesel bulge into a triangle of 20 square miles.

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Evidently they fear such an attempt.

If a bridgehead were established in this area, the Allies would have a network of good roads over which to burst into the north German plain, says the Canadian staff.

Fall of Xanten came after one of the heaviest attacks of the mopping-up drive by Gen. Crerar's troops. The fought to eliminate the last German north Rhine bridgehead.

British troops fought through Xanten, capturing the town while Canadians in strength won the open south of the town to complete heavy fighting under terrific artillery and mortar fire, particularly when guns across the Rhine.

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The Germans, meanwhile, stepped up their artillery fire against the U. S. 10th Mountain Division's positions before the town and reached Line 2 three miles east of Reggio-Emilia, the 1,000-foot Lodendorff rail ridge between Vergato and Bologna-Pistoia highway, Allied dispatches said. Allied patrols farther west in the Serghio valley.

Explosion Claims Lives of Two Men

Hamilton, March 9 (CP) — Investigation continued today into the cause of an explosion and fire which yesterday destroyed the Canadian Ansilite plant, a munitions explosives plant in central Hamilton and claimed the lives of two men. Four other persons went to hospital with injuries suffered in the blast.

Firemen and police last night were unconfirmed reports of Gordon Bier, 47, and Thomas R. Farmington, both of Hamilton, from the smouldering ruins. Missing more than eight hours after the explosion, the city chief ordered the debris over a wide area at 11 a.m. EDST. The explosion was described as the worst in an industrial plant here in years.

Explosion pocket in which perhaps 50,000 persons died in explosion. The jaws of the trap along the middle Rhine were only 15 miles or less between Remagen and Muldorf, captured town four miles from Coblenz.

Two-thirds of the Coblenz pincer was captured and the rest was being overrun with ease and speed.

The U. S. 1st Army proceeded with the reduction of the last half of Bonn, university city on the Rhine between Coblenz and Remagen.

Both troops battled also for the last fourth of Bad Godesberg, three miles up-river from Bonn, where Chamberlain who was seeking peace with Hitler before Munich.

Outflank Ruhr.

The Rhine crossing threatened to outflank the Ludendorff-packed Ruhr, without which Germany's war potential would be reduced from a mighty to a relatively weak. Moreover it brought the battle of Germany to its penultimate stage. Gen. Dwight Patton's dash to the middle Rhine just northwest of Frankfurt confounded the Saar district defences to the north.

Briefing reports at Allied supreme headquarters explained that the Remagen bridgehead was "ideal" for the Rhine crossing means that the foothold is beyond the range of light enemy artillery fire. The main German light field piece is a 77-mm. gun which has a range of 9 miles. This would suggest that the bridgehead already pushed at least four miles east of the Rhine and about eight miles along its eastern banks, covering perhaps a hundred square miles.

This much was known through the more than 45 shrouded hours of silence.

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Weather Forecast

Lake Superior: Mostly cloudy and moderately cold tonight and Saturday with snowflurries.

Sussex and Kalay River: Mostly cloudy with scattered snowflurries Saturday, partly cloudy and moderately cold tonight.

Manitoba: Generally fair and moderately cold tonight and Saturday.

Coming Events

VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST Church, Sunday evening. March 11. Wing Commander Johnston, D.F. C. Johnston, R.C.A.F., Trenton. Wing Commander Johnston has had wide experience both in Canada and overseas.

City and District News

INHALATOR NECESSARY TO REVIVE CHILD

Falling into an open ditch filled with fast running water, two-year-old Wayne Rathwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Rathwell, West Bridge St., narrowly escaped death Tuesday afternoon when the ambulance was called to the scene. It was necessary to apply the water pressure on the child's lungs. The operation, which took nearly half an hour, presents a hazard for children, it is pointed out. Stated that the child could have safely been the scene of a drowning fatality had playmates of the little Rathwell lad seen him fall into the deep open ditch.

CITY POLICE ASKED TO LOCATE WOMAN

City police were asked to locate Mrs. Mabel Vann, who resides dar-

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lings at 214 Pinnacle Street, and who disappeared from her abode Thursday morning. Neighbors told the woman was in a melancholy state of mind when last seen. Some days ago, words about "not getting it all" were heard, according to neighbors. Police investigation. No signs of the woman having been found. Police searched all outlying districts. Mrs. Vann's 3-year-old sister shares the upper bridges.

AMELIASBURG COUPLE 58 YEARS MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vanoott (nee Jessie Thomas) of Prince Edward County today are celebrating the 58th anniversary of their wedding at their home in the 3rd concession, Ameliasburg township. Both Mr. and Mrs. Vanoott are in good health despite their advanced age but are having only a few friends in for the celebration. A real celebration is being planned for the 60th anniversary, according to Mrs. Vanoott.

One of the friends who today celebrated with Mr. and Mrs. Vanoott is Mrs. Jacob Lount, close neighbor of the Vanoott's, whose birthday falls on the same day as their anniversary.

INQUEST POSTPONED

The inquest looking into the circumstances surrounding the death of the late Mr. Campbell, killed in a motor accident two miles west of the village of Wellington, was postponed indefinitely last night, pending the discharge of Maurice Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, driver of the automobile involved in the accident.

Campbell was critically injured in the accident and at present is in Belleville General Hospital where his condition is said to be fair.

The inquest was held in the lakeside village with County Crown Attorney Gordon Walmsley conducting the hearing. Coroner Dr. R. S. Thompson, Wellington, presided.

Following the hearing of available evidence, it was intimated by the crown that charges are pending against Campbell.

The jury consisted of Norman Price, Norman Wellman, Laffman, Leo Burriss, A. H. Lloyd and Harold Adams.

Kennedy, who resided in Hillier, was instantly killed when the Campbell car skidded a mile to have crashed into a Walmer transport loaded with sand, peas. Three other occupants of the car escaped with shock and lacerations.

MAN IS RELEASED ON $50 BAIL

Provincial Constable Chas. Sipli observed a man asleep in a parked motor car near the intersection of Bridge and Bleecker Streets late Thursday night. Investigation revealed the driving asleep to be Harold Dowden of Trenton. He was held at the police station for today released on $50.00 bail, police authorities announced. The police also allege that Dowden, a beer ration books and four liquor permits in his possession in which Dowden was sleeping.

TERRIER PICKED UP

Dogs without their 1946 tags are continually being picked up on Belleville streets, according to City Poundkeeper Thomas Thorne who today reports a male black and white wire haired terrier being in the local pound. The dog was wearing an old collar but no tag.

OLD MAIL ADDRESSES TO MEN OVERSEAS CAUSE MUCH TROUBLE

Out of date addresses on mail destined for members of the armed forces overseas cause the directory section of the base post office considerable trouble, according to the weekly post office bulletin. Improperly addressed mail results in this section handling 21,000 letters and 2,000 parcels monthly, all wrongly addressed.

Members of the Military Unit is often omitted from much of the mail handled by the directory service. This, it is pointed out, is

Killed in Action

Tpr. Frank Watson of Hamilton, husband of Dr. Norma Elizabeth Alford of Roslin, who was killed in action in Italy, while serving with the Armored Corps in Holland. He leaves his wife and two small sons residing at Roslin.

comparable to the omission of the street or rural route and town from an ordinary letter. In some instances, it is stated, the error is found to be impossible and it was necessary to return the letters to senders. In many cases where no address was provided the letters were forwarded to the dead letter office.

CONDITION IMPROVED

Reported dangerously wounded a few weeks ago Pte. Max Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Alexander, Maine, is gradually recovering from his injuries an official cable from Ottawa informed his parents.

A former resident of Hillier the relatives that the young soldier had been wounded somewhere fighting in Holland and that his condition was grave.

CONVOCATION ADDRESS NOW SQUADRON LEADER

Flight Lieutenant Joseph Foley who brought the first D.F.C. to Belleville Wednesday, received the rank of squadron leader, his wife, the former Kathleen McNeill, has been informed.

The new squadron leader is attached to an R.A.F. bomber station near where he has been serving for the past two years. In the words of the D.F.C. a few months ago but modestly refuses to release any details.

Portsmouth City In Ohio Almost Deserted by Flood

Portsmouth, O., March 9 (AP)—This city of 40,000 seemed its fine parks and wide streets almost deserted today as the Ohio River crested a point of 65 feet, 15 feet above flood stage.

The torrential, heavily crested by northeastern Ohio and West Virginia, stretched 2,500 feet across the Ohio and Western Kentucky valley in the southern portion of the state.

As sentries and patrolmen walked their beats, the business district and the industrial community on the other side, lapped by swirling waters of the Ohio and the Scioto Rivers.

One main highway was open to the city.

The rise of the Ohio had slowed to 3/100 of a foot an hour.

The river was stationary at Ashland, Ky., 80 miles upstream, encouraging the citizens in their fight to dyke the flood.

Up the Ohio River, the swollen waters were receding at Steubenville and West Virginia while agriculture and frontier—the latter sandbagged behind a 9-foot floodwall—stood crests of 47.9 and 51 feet, respectively. Marietta, Ohio, was benefiting slowly at Cincinnati after reaching a crest of 48.7 feet Wednesday night, but was not immediately expected a crest of 47.3 feet. Sunday, it was said.

If the sanding dike, averaging three feet in height, holds here, Portsmouth will escape ravage by a major flood for the first time in its 126-year history.

Two-thirds of the city's area, including its industrial section, was virtually deserted. Approximately 8,000 residents fled to higher areas which would be flooded to maximum depth of seven feet should the dike break, had moved to the hilltop section.

The latter group were housed in crowded private homes, four school buildings and Ironton, Ohio, jail. They were fed by the Red Cross, Salvation Army and church women.

All the industries, except a power plant, were closed down. The Portsmouth Downtown, north of the Wheeling Steel Corp., employing 3,500 persons.

Fronts of downtown business establishments were boarded up as merchants moved to the second floor. Downtown grocers earlier had disposed of foodstuffs without ration points in a 24-hour sale.

A few daring souls who remained in their homes in the low section, however, were seen as the water parked at the curb in the dry streets.

Men from all walks of life toiled throughout the night on the giant slate of electric and carbide lights to keep the dike growing. Air-raid sirens sounded and all able bodies and the rail cars hauled in hundreds of sand, gravel and crushed stone, fingernails labored beside the men filling and carrying bags of sand.

Y's Men's Club Reorganized

Following a period of inactivity stretching over the past three years, the Belleville Y's Men's Club was reorganized Thursday evening with "Bud" Tutil to act as president, succeeding Dr. Ross Mitchell of the season. The re-organization meeting took place after a beer ration books and four liquor permits in his possession in which Dowden was sleeping.

piano, and by Bob Stebbings, recent winner of the Conservatory classes at the Toronto Eaton Music Festival with Mrs. Alvin Grossmith accompanying.

Other pro tem officers appointed during the evening were—Clinton McDonald as secretary-treasurer, with Vernon Weir and Al. MacKeen to act in the roll of an advisory committee. It was decided the club would meet every Thursday night at eight.

POSTHUMOUS V. C. AWARD

London, March 9 — (Reuters) — Col. Henry Eric Harston, Royal Army Medical Corps Orderly, of Northfleet, Kent, who defied orders during the retreat to Dunkirk to rescue casualties, yesterday was awarded the Victoria Cross posthumously. It was the 123rd V. C. of the war and the first to a Medical Corps man.

Tommy Says Germans Look Like Pigs, Act Like Pigs, They Are Pigs

By DOUGLAS AMARON

With the Canadian Army in Germany, March 9 — (CP)—A soldier sitting on the edge of a dike said "the Germans look like pigs, they act like pigs and they are pigs."

This was the opinion of a Tommy, and Canadian soldiers who moved into some of the German dugouts on the dikes east of Nijmegen after the Canadian Army's winter offensive began were ready to agree with him. They had to spring clean every dugout before they could use it.

These German positions were dug into the sides of the dike and despite the tremendous barrage that opened the winter offensive, most of them were undamaged. They were strongly built, with log walls and roofs, and their entrances were so narrow that a stout man would have trouble entering them.

Men from an Eastern Canadian mortar battalion landed on the dike not far from Zandpoel, while fighting was still going on, but there was no need for spotting anyone as they were given the job of guarding prisoners instead. There were still 66 Germans for several hours at night until Buffaloes came across the flooded fields to take them off their hands.

Their dugout, beside another in which the Germans left a Christmas tree and some Christmas candy, was warm and dry, and the Canadians had thrown out the German dirt the mortar men moved in. There is little of value in the dugout, but the Germans left behind some preserved cherries which the Canadians ate with relish.

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Obituary

LATE MRS. NATHAN BOGLETON

Stirling, March 8 — Following an illness of several months, Mrs. Nathan Bogleton passed away on Sunday, March 4th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Sharpe, Front Street.

Prior to her marriage she was Miss Ida Ohlin, and was born in Thurlow Township, but at an early age moved with her parents to the Village of Stirling. Mr. and Mrs. John Juby, and was in her 76th year. Following her marriage she lived on the 9th concession of Sidney until six years ago, when they moved to Stirling to live with her daughter, Mrs. O. Sharpe, Mrs. Bogleton is survived by one son, Mrs. Arnold Wannamaker and Mrs. Oliver Sharpe; two grandchildren, Mrs. Ernest Lake and Grant Shepley, Mrs. Bogleton was a member of Trinity Methodist Church, Stirling.

The funeral took place from the Bayside Funeral Parlors, Rev. Thornton, on Sunday, 4th, after the service was conducted by the Rev. Fr. Lang. Interment took place at Park Lawn Cemetery.

The bearers were nephews of the deceased—Edward Gordoner, Ted Gordoner, Lloyd Gordoner, Harold Gordoner, Harold Gordoner and Harold West.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

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since the infantry crossed at 2.30 p.m. Wednesday in one of the biggest military moves since the invasion of Normandy.

Nazis Flee

LA-Oen, Hodges was pouring troops by the thousands into the bridgehead as the Nazis sank into deep mud, which presumably was a good thing for the Nazis, as it bogged down their tanks.

Up to latest reports at Allied supreme headquarters—covering action well into Thursday evening the German defenders were unable to rally enough strength for a counter-attack to get enough troops to the danger point; for Hodges' troops were attacking three small ones were mounted.

The crossing was made and the bridgehead established under some heavier and small army fire. Premis Reporter Bob Post says no particularly effective.

Front line correspondents made it clear the bridgehead was secure and consisted of the villages of Oebisfelde and Ingenhoven.

Allied supreme headquarters said simply: "Our units have reached the Rhine and are in control of a bridgehead on the east bank south of Cologne."

The Rhine is 300 yards east of the Roer River in the area between Oebisfelde and Ingenhoven in the Westerwalde, where wooded hills rise to 1,000 feet. The terrain is tough and obscured, but Allied armies have overcome worse country.

The fight will be fought over fortifications such as the Siegfried line and Adlerhorst wall, or fortress cities like Caen, Metz, Nancy, and Verdun in the German position. Caen are believed to be largely old-style trenches, scattered pill boxes and machine-gun nests and the like with little steel or concrete.

East Bank Bloody

At Remagen, 12 miles south of Bonn, the east bank of the Rhine rises abruptly beyond Erpel (population 1,000) in the hill country just south of the Ruhr, to the highest point, Erpel links with the Ruhr road network.

There was no indication at Allied headquarters whether any specific news of the bridgehead would be disclosed. When the time comes the 1st Army may be in the Ruhr under way with a break-out.

The weather began to break in favor of the Allies. Skies were clearer after three days of drenching rain.

At Bonn, a university city of 100,000 near Cologne, there has been bitter opposition came mainly from the Volksturm.

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HOLLOWAY — At Toledo, Ohio, to Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Holloway (nee Eugenia May) on Monday, March 12th, 1945, a son, James Oliver.

LAKE — At Belleville General Hospital on Friday, March 9, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Carville Lake, a son.

DEATHS

RICE — In the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, afternoon, March 7th, 1945, Mary Wheeler Rice, in 12th Parish Street in his 72nd. year.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, whence the funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon, March 10th, service at 2.30 o'clock. Interment Cemetery. MB-2t

PIGDEN — In Belleville at the home of her son-in-law, on Friday morning, March 9th, Mrs. Elizabeth (Gertie) Pigden, widow of Joseph Pigden, in her 77th. year.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, whence the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, March 12th, at 2.30 in the chapel at two o'clock. Interment Belleville Cemetery. MB-2t

IN MEMORIAM

CROSS — In loving memory of my dear mother, Minnie Cross, who passed away March 9th, 1944.

It's only a wonderful journey
From a land of woe to a land of joy,
The golden gates have opened wide
To let our mother pass inside
And that's with just the same glad smile,
And the heart we cherish so,
Our dear mother waits
For Americ to meet in the land
Where loved ones go.
Sadly missed by her loving son, William Cross, Corbyville, Ont.

CROSS — In loving memory of a dear sister, Minnie (Robertson) Cross, who passed away March 9th, 1944.

We loved her, yes, we loved her,
But Jesus loved her more,
And He has sweetly called her
To a home of peace and rest.
The golden gates were opened,
A gentle voice said come,
And with farewells unspoken
She calmly entered home.
—Sadly missed by Sisters and Brother.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Ashley Vandewalker and Mrs. F. Keegan wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their kindness shown in their recent sorrow in the loss of their son and brother, Alfred, and the many floral tributes and the Memorial Home for the kind and sympathetic service while the funeral was conducted.

Mrs. Merrick, of Shilby, wishes to thank the nurses of the Hospital of Hamilton and Belleville, who visited her in the Hospital, also for the many cards, parcels of fruit, delicacies and lovely plant.

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Cpl. Demoreat Training With Eskimo Troop

Rawdon, Special—Mrs. Sid Demoreat received a telegram from her husband, Corporal Demoreat, who has been stationed to Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and has been a member of the Eskimo Troop, saying that he had returned to the Arctic region.

Mother Dead

Mrs. Pleasant Minion Band held its February meeting at the church and the service opened with quiet music played by Mrs Betty McConnell.

The call to worship was given by the president, Jack Rose read the Bible lesson and Mrs. Burton Sharp gave the worship story. Following the business and roll call, a reading was given by Ruth Rose. Misses Ruth Linn and Betty McConnell sang a duet.

Mrs. Wilbert Jeffs outlined another chapter in the Study Book "Tommy Two Wheels".

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Fred King visited relatives in Campbellford over the weekend.

Mrs. Thomas Mahoney returned home last week after spending a week with her father, Mr. Alex Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Silve recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Green and sons of Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Forde Stapley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hagerman moved to their new home at Rhondale last week.

Mrs. Ed. Fryer is resting comfortably at her home. She was stricken with a mild heart attack last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren and Allan, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Elliott and Mrs. Warren Reid were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrow, River Valley.

Mrs. James Warren spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and Ernest White.

Mrs. Lee and baby, Chicoutimi, Quebec, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White.

Mrs. Percy Rubble and daughter, Doris Ann, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easton, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jeffs and Doris Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White on Sunday visited Mrs. Minnie Phillips, Belleville, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips.

Birthday felicitations are extended to Mrs. Frank Williams who recently celebrated her 83rd birthday.

Miss Fern Hubble, Trenton, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hubble.

Miss Marguerite Stone spent Sunday with Miss Shirley McKeown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews and sons moved to the fourth concession this week.

Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Belleville, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Rose.

Sergeant and Mrs. Harry Brooks and Margaret have been visiting here with relatives at Rochester, New York.

The Young People's Union of Mount Pleasant met in the Allan School Wednesday evening with a fair attendance. The pastor conducted the opening worship and Miss Retha Rush presided over the program. Mrs. Marguerite McAuliffe read the Bible lesson and Mrs. John Holmes read a selection, Misses Betty McConnell, Joan Linn and Marguerite Stone sang a trio "Stand Up for Jesus."

Mrs. Wilbert Jeffs gave a reading and the topic was given by Mrs. Kenneth Weaver on the theme "The Founder of the International Red Cross."

In the business period it was decided to hold a hot social at the church hall this week with the proceeds for missions.

Following the program all enjoyed several games.

Present Play

Bethel Young People staged their play "Too Many Relations' at Campbellford last Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Presbyterian Sunday School and choir and on Thursday evening they journeyed to Frankford and presented their comedy in the Rose-Lowery Hall under the auspices of the Women's Association of the United Church.

Large crowds were in attendance both evenings and the proceeds at each place were almost $80.

Upper Floor of One Wing Of Nicholls Hospital, Peterborough, Burned

Peterborough, March 8 —(CP)— The upper floor of one wing of Nicholls Hospital here was destroyed Wednesday night in a fire of undetermined origin. Damage is estimated at about $5,000.

Water soaking through the other floors of the building forced the removal of several patients, but no patients were on the floor destroyed.

Maj.-Gen. Worthington Takes Pacific Command

Ottawa, March 8 —(CP)—Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, 54, commander of Camp Borden and former commander of an Armored Div. Division Overseas, has been appointed Pacific Coast commander succeeding Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V. C. Defence Minister McNaughton announced Thursday.

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MURDER, CHARGE

John Alexander Taylor, 33, who was arrested in Windsor, Ont., on a charge of murdering his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, 70, of Toronto, Ont. Two Toronto detectives escorted Taylor to Windsor, accomplice him on the street. Taylor has been remanded until March 14th.

BANCROFT

Pleads Guilty To Wounding Charge

Bancroft, (Special) — Pleading guilty to a charge of unlawfully wounding Cecil Losey, resve of Carlow Township, and shooting at Clay 34, Pvt Stewart on Feb. 1, MacPherson Douglas was remanded two weeks for sentence by Magistrate J. L. Lucas of Bancroft in police court here on Wednesday.

Evidence revealed that Douglas discharged a .4 bore rifle at Losey wounding him in the leg and thigh. The injured man was paroled from the Red Cross Hospital here to testify. His condition is improving.

Douglas was remanded in custody for the named period and will appear here on March 21 for sentence. He was returned to the Hastings county jail in charge of O.P.P. Constable Jim Driscoll.

Plans to Occupy Austria Have Been Agreed Upon

By JOHN KIMCHE
(Reuters Military Commentator)

London, March 8 (Reuters) — Plans for the occupation of Austria by the Big Three—and possibly by France—have been agreed upon, according to well informed political circles here.

The whole of Austria and also the city area of Vienna has been divided into three zones of occupation, American, Russian and British. Those will be administered as separate and autonomous units by the respective powers.

The Russian zone includes Lower Austria, the Burgenland and Northern Steyermark. That is the highly industrialized area to the north and south of Vienna and includes the important centres of Wiener Neustadt, Bruck, Leoben and Eisenherz.

The British zone is to the south of the Russian, starting just north of Graz, it includes that city and the rest of Steyermark province not in the Russian zone, and also the whole of Carinthia, the Tyrol and the Vorarlberg alongside the Swiss border.

The American zone is made up of Upper Austria and adjoins the American zone of occupation in Germany. It includes Linz with the Hermann Goering works.

More unexpected is the report of decision to divide the city area of Greater Vienna into three zones. After much discussion it has apparently been decided and each district has been allocated to one or the other of the occupying powers.

Allowance has been made in these for French participation, should the French desire it, also it is believed some frontier rectification in favor of Yugoslavia.

As it stands, however, the ultimate position of Austrian independence remains unsolved and no decision on this has yet been taken. It is believed in London political circles.

Churchill Raises Roars of Laughter By His Sally

By E. FRASER WIGHTON
Reuters Political Correspondent

London, March 9—(Reuters)—Prime Minister Churchill served up last night in anticipation of a verbal battle between Prime Minister Churchill and Earl Winterton instead heard the 70-year-old Prime Minister solemnly lecturing Earl Winterton, who is 62, on the duties of "ralling into battle by reason of his years" as age."

The Prime Minister's "victim" joined heartily in the roars of laughter raised by the sally.

Earl Winterton, conservative member for Horsham and Torrington, Sussex, since 1904, raised on the adjournment a question which he considered of constitutional principle—that the government should establish a select committee of inquiry when a charge has been made against a minister.

He made it clear that he made no allegations in connection with the particular minister—Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair—against whose department Austin Hopkinson, Independent, had made complaints connected with administration of 300 Australian overseas airways and air ministry co-operation.

Mr. Churchill in a friendly, after-dinner mood, expressed surprise at what he termed Earl Winterton's lack of background on the matter—that the House of Commons was the final arbiter on select committees.

He made it clear that in this case the government was satisfied that there was no need for such a committee and would oppose it, but that even so it was still a matter in which parliament had the final word.

FOR COUGHS COLDS— YOU CAN'T BEAT BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

500 Veterans Arrive Home On Rotation Leaves

Ottawa, March 8 (CP)—Back from the battlefronts of Europe for their long-awaited visit home, more than 500 Canadian veterans wearing the red and white patches of the First and Canadian Divisions have arrived in Canada on 30-day leaves.

Third group of veterans to return under the rotation home leave plan, the men are all veterans of five years' service overseas, or years of waiting for repatriation, in Britain and acting-crowded months on the daily thanking from of northwest Europe.

The five-year men formed a large part of a contingent of United Nations servicemen who arrived on both sides of the ocean. Along with them came a large contingent of British brides of Canadian servicemen, nursing sisters, and members of the C.W.A.C. (R.C.A.F. women's division).

Several hundred Canadian servicemen arrived for overseas medical reasons, and wound stripes also were a common sight among the happy men.

Naval Men Represented.

British naval and army men and United States services also were represented.

Brig. Russell Hilton Beattie of London, Ont., who commanded an infantry brigade overseas, arrived back to be posted to new duties.

Eight Canadian lieutenant-colonels returned with the contingent. They included D. R. Scobie and C. D. Dalley of Montreal; C. W. Johnson of London, Ont., and St. H. Wetzle of Brampton, Ont.

Last army leader, Mrs. Edith Johns of Yorkshire, wife of Sgt. Sydney Johnson of Ottawa, R.C.A.S.C., she said, that people in Britain are thankful that the war is over. Therefore Germany is defeated. "Her husband was wounded in Holland last October, and was back on the hospital ship Letitia early this year.

823,632 Total U.S. Army and Navy Combat Casualties

Washington, March 8 —(AP)— Army and navy combat casualties since the United States entered the war have reached a total of 823,632, the two services disclosed today.

The Secretary Stimson reported army casualties of 782,921 on the basis of individual names compiled in Washington through Feb. 28. The latest navy casualty figure is 40,719.

ARMS LIGHTER VERDICT

Toronto, March 8 — (CP) — Miss Vera Parsons, defence counsel, yesterday asked for a verdict of manslaughter in the trial of Allan Baldwin and William J. O'Sullivan, charged with the murder of Robert Canning, a Don Jail guard, during a jail break last June 10.

Pilot Draws Fire From Jap Fighters And Shakes Enemy

Ottawa, March 8 — (CP) — Flt. Lt. H. L. Coons of Kingston, Ont., is credited with drawing Jap fighter fire from a companion Dakota transport dropping supplies to British troops in Burma and then shaking the enemy, an air force release said last night.

Like the other Dakota, his was loaded with a highly combustible and explosive cargo of petrol and mortar shells, but Coon's action saved the other plane from attack and possible destruction. As it was it was never fired on though Coons' aircraft was badly shot up. Coons and his crew spent a half-raising 10 minutes dodging two Jap fighters, but brought his aircraft back to base damaged by cannon and machine-gun fire and by collision with a tree-top.

At one time during the chase Coons was skimming trees and doing fast turns among their tops in his efforts to shake the enemy. Once the Dakota jarred heavily against something, which turned out to be a tree, and it was further damaged. On its return to base 12 holes were found in the fuselage and elevators, and pieces of tree bark were clinging to the damaged wing tip.

4th Sidney

4th Sidney—Mr. and Mrs. O. Paul entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. Tucker and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. R. Phillips and Mrs. Ella Reid and Mrs. Geo. Tucker at supper on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rose and Mrs. F. Vermilyea were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gray on Tuesday evening.

Miss Alberta Vermilyea spent the weekend in Toronto.

At the regular Wednesday quilting held in the church hall last week, plans were made for a Red Cross parcel shower to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gray, shortly.

Mr. Carman Huffman of Thurlow, spent a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. Phillips.

Mrs. R. Mitchell, of Thurlow, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Tucker and Mr. Tucker.

A few from this Line were present at the fire on the farm of Mrs. N. Davis, Foxboro.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright, Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Orval Reed and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woods on Thursday evening. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Allen Wood returned home on Saturday having spent the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. Haslip and Mr., Haslip, West Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gray and Anna Corinne were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Finkle, Belleville.

Miss Lela Woods of the Dominion Bank, staff, Belleville, is enjoying her holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woods.

Mr. C. Mumbleu spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woods, Lela and Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Clough, Wilma and Wanda, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clough and Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gray and Anna Corinne, were Monday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dafoe, 6th Line.

Mrs. J. Evans visited her sister, Mrs. Kelly, of Belleville, a few days last week.

Sawing wood is the order of the day in this community.

Mrs. S. W. Lloyd, Belleville, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gray.

Miss Marilyn Wright entertained the Misses Wilma and Wanda Lough to tea on Monday evening.

Reduced Output Farm Implements Is Seen Likely

Ottawa, March 8—(CP)—A tight steel situation is likely to be reflected in reduced production of agricultural implements in Canada this year, it was learned Thursday.

Munitions Minister Howe, announcing tightening of restrictions on the distribution on warehouse steel, said recently that the steel shortage "is more acute now than at any time in our history."

United States authorities have announced a 20 per cent slash may have to be made in steel allotments for the year starting July 1, but Minister Howe's announcement steel control officials in Canada had taken active steps to cut community use.

This has meant a tooth-combing review of allotments of the steel supply available in Canada, and agricultural implements is one of the places where a cut has been decided that will have to be made, amount to 10 per cent during the next year, with despite any variations in war requirements.

Introduction Mind

Girls, if you are engaged to the man you are introducing speak of him as your "fiancee" not as your "boy friend", for example, "Mrs. Smith, this is my fiance, Mr. Phelps." If he is just a friend, mention his last name only. On information occasion should you use the term "boy friend."

Help The Red Cross

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SEND PARCELS OF Gratitude TO PRISONERS OF WAR

• "THANKS FOR MY LIFE" are so often the words of gratitude that come to Red Cross Headquarters from prisoners of war who, every week, receive their Red Cross parcel of food, comforts or medicine to keep them alive and in good health until their day of deliverance.

Prisoners of war can look to none other than the Red Cross to ease their peril or pain. Red Cross can look to no other than loyal Canadians at home for money support to carry on with this vital war work.

Since you gave your last Red Cross donation, growing numbers of prisoners have increased the requirement for Red Cross parcels from 100,000 to 140,000 weekly. The number of parcels that must yet go forward cannot be counted. The task ahead for your Red Cross is staggering.

Keep faith with the men who have fought for you. Let your response to the Red Cross appeal be generous. Your mercy gift this year may save a life.

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Destitution and Want are so urgent and desperate in the liberated countries, that the Minister of National War Services asked the Red Cross, with the collaboration of the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund representing the War Charities of eleven of the United Nations, to include funds for this relief in the national appeal.

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The Rhine Crossed

One of the war's great obstacles, the Rhine, has been crossed and thereby there has been achieved one of the great victories of the war. The Rhine River, famed in song and story and holding in German mind the symbol of German invincibility was crossed in darkness and in surprise just two days after the great fortress city of Cologne fell. A firm footing has been gained on the east side of the river.

German morale must suffer a mortal blow in this great achievement of the Allies' prowess. The United Nations it spells their superiority as they strike numerous mortal blows with a repetition that allows the enemy no respite to recover even partially. This is a day that German mobility is badly affected. Its power to switch or shuttle forces from front to front whatever aid might be needed having long since disappeared. The deadly repetition of the shattering blows is being felt throughout the entire length and breadth of the Reich. Timing of the blows is telling a tale of victories for the Allies as Russians advance on the east and the British, American and Canadians on the west at the appointed hour with such force that their goals are achieved. The pincer is telling effectively.

On two fronts the Germans have been dealt shattering attacks and the offensives are carried closer and closer to Berlin, the Russians now being very close to the city.

The Germans boast in their national song "Watch on the Rhine" of their watch as standing unflinching and true on the mighty river rings untrue as for about three days the watch on the Rhine has been proved a similar one under Supreme Commander Eisenhower. It has been these who have dominated the river which flows from the highlands and hinterlands of Germany.

News of the Rhine crossing came suddenly and as a surprise to the world apparently for opinion seemed to be cautious in speculating as to when this attack could be made. Into the speed of the current of the river varies up to five knots and a half and this had been thought fast for any attempt to bridge or cross in boats or on rafts. Depth of the crossing were not at once ascertainable. The lack of bridges after demolitions by the enemy was another point considered as adding to the difficulties of crossing this stream.

What the loss of the Rhine as a barrier and as a channel for traffic to the enemy is seen in the fact that the Ruhr is now within range of the Allies, while air assaults dominate the Ruhr and isolate the region.

Mighty events are said to be shaping up as a result of the western offensive which has already carried across to the east side of the Rhine by the successful conveyance of the crossing of the American First Army. The Americans have poured troops across in large numbers to get the bridgehead out of range of field artillery while, it is said, the Germans have been disorganized by the surprise of the crossing of the river.

The sequel to this great event will be waited with intense interest by the whole world as it lies in its hands as an offensive of the American army said the shortening of the war by months. What the Germans will do under this new situation of the Rhine crossed by the Belfast side of the Rhine will likely soon be revealed.

Hitler's Harvest

Adolf Hitler is reaping a harvest of destruction for Germany and his hopes are now in the ashes of his grandiose gun plants and wrecking of his great planned war industries. It must be bitter what he is now having to take. His spirit that hated everything non-German now cannot fly so high as it has done so far as the smoke from the ruins of the tyranny he built up in Germany. The war he plotted and carried out is lost to him and, still not satisfied, he, with Himmler's satanic aid, is extending woes and tribulations of the Germans by fighting on. Letting such a fiend have his way and supporting him has been costly to Germany and the end is not yet. Hitler and every vestige of his control is destroyed in the holocaust he is bringing to pass upon the German part of the earth.

Posterity mocks this arch-plotter. His conspiracy with evil is being avenged by the outraged conscience of the world for there is a world conscience now seen in the advancing forces of civilization against the dark designs of benighted Germany and her leader.

Never has history so clearly depicted for all men to read, even the Germans, what happens to evil in the world among nations and among men. It is pictured in devasted Germany and in the penalty that is being paid before the world's eye for a Germany's and a Hitler's crimes. The titanic drama is a panorama to any man who would be tyrants. Hitler went the whole way of evil, that is why man can see so clearly the course of evil's punishment.

Hitler has nothing of greatness about him for he is the creation of utter selfishness and hate of all things good and reversed. He has been no military genius and not one good thing has come out from him. No leader of any nation in history will bear so great a stigma on his name nor be as cursed for all the rest of human history.

Renaissance Renaissance

(Montreal Herald)

From the choral viewpoint—and that's as good a viewpoint as any—one of the remarkable things about this war is the revival of "Tipperary."

Efforts to revive this last war classic seemed doomed to failure because of the rivalry of "Roll Out The Barrel" and one or two other swingy lyrics which seemed more in tune with the times.

But "Tipperary" came back to stage a remarkable renaissance through the eagerness of Britain's allies to manifest their goodwill to the British soldier.

Poles, in their mountain fastnesses, Yugoslav elders who had heard British troops singing on the march in the last war, painstakingly instructed partisan warriors or gathered in their villages. Children of this war feel at home with enthusiastic rendering of "Tipperary."

Their ignorance of the words didn't matter, for the words don't mean much, anyway.

First British British troops landing in France in 1939 were greeted with "Tipperary." It has been adopted as the favorite marching tune of the Czechoslavak Army and Polish soldiers have translated "Tipperary" into Polish.

"Tipperary," composed for the music hall stage two years before World War I broke out, lives on.

Perhaps it is destined to attain permanent dignity as a folk-tune, no longer dependent upon wars for its survival.

Air Power at Best

Christian Science Monitor.

The sustained power of the bombing attacks on Berlin suggest that it is to this theatre that the German General Staff has given top priority, and that Berlin itself is the narrowing gateway through which the men and materiel for some desperate counterblow are being funneled. But the progress of the Allies' western offensive gives evidence that the bombing of key centres behind the lines is cutting down and slowing up the flow of German reserves and supplies.

This is air power at its best, coordinated precisely with the ground advance on two enormous and distant fighting fronts, each under separate but now co-operating commands.

A tutor should not be continually thundering instructions into the ears of his pupil, as if he were pouring it through a funnel, but induce him to think, to distinguish, and to find out things for himself; sometimes opening the way, at other times leaving it for him to open; and so accommodate his precepts to the capacity of his pupil.—Montaigne.

Rudy Hess complains of the way they cook his fish. Hitler's case is different. He doesn't like the way they're cooking his goose.—Ottawa Citizen.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

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CRIBBAGE

Full three hundred years and more,
"Fifteen two and fifteen four"
Men have counted and have scored
Points upon a little board.

Men in fox holes, men at sea,
Men wherever two may be,
Play the game the wide-world o'er:
"Fifteen two and fifteen four."

Aliens watch the game amused,
Always by the count confused;
Only long-time devotees
Total hand and with ease.

How is cribbage teaching done?
Passed by father down to son.
Nearly all the players say:
"Father taught me how to play."

Others, for the skill desired
In their games, use teachers hired.
Cribbage boasts this fair renown:
Oft by dads 'tis handed down.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

March 9th, 1925.

The Venerable Archdeacon Beamish, Rector of St. Thomas' Church, observed yesterday the thirty-seventh year of his activities in the priesthood. He was ordained by the late Bishop Lewis of Toronto. Rev. Mr. Beamish's parish by His Lordship the late Bishop Lewis in the year 1888 and on July 1st next he will have been in Belleville for twenty-five years.

Mr. Newton Thompson has received a gift of two handsome silvers of the Ontario Hunt Work Board that the Kingston Hunt Club Square of which he is Master, has won the Dominion Championship at the recent International Athletic Competition which was held last month. The same Squire also won the Ontario championship by securing the highest points during the same competition. Out of a possible 1,000 points he secured 910 points. This is a record to be proud of, the following year will each receive a special medal for distinction in the competition. Mr. Edgar Bonhamm, Murray Hall, Mrs. Charles Miller and Charlie Galway).

10 YEARS AGO

March 9th, 1935.

At a Meeting of the city council All, health gave notice of a motion calling for the holding of the Belleville Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bailey have returned to hold a smoker at the Armouries on the evening of March 18th. The principal feature of the programme will be a bout between Jack McCracken and Kid Murphy, 126 clever lightweight boxers.

Mr. Fraser Ashley, Provost Sheriff, left today to spend a short time in Lindsay.

Crew Have Tradition, All Wear Same Kind of Cap on a Mission

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Marianas Islands — (delayed)—Major Robinson, the affable commander of "my" crew, has been leading his boys through almost two years of training before they came overseas.

"This means a lot to have been together so long, doesn't it?" I asked.

"It means everything," one of the sergeants said. "We're a team."

So far the crew has been lucky. Though they've been shot at plenty, the bombardier, who had his leg almost blown off, and is now back in Hawaii in a hospital.

To show how they feel about their being a unit, the officers and men asked especially if I would put the bombardier down as still part of the crew, even though he isn't here any more. They'd been together so long, and they liked him so much. He is Lieut. Paul O'Brien, of Dayton, Ohio.

My crew has a superstition, or rather not a superstition, they all wear the same kind of cap when they start on a mission. It's a dark blue beanie cap, with the figure "30" on the crown in yellow numbers.

They got the caps a couple of years ago in Savannah, Georgia, when they were there on a weekend trip for winning some kind of merit award. They all got their own number then, and although it has long since decided to retain, they insist on keeping it.

So now in a while Major Robinson used to forget his cap, and the assisted men would send somebody back after it. Then the mission started.

But they've lost two of the caps now. One was Lt. O'Brien's, and his took it with him when they all evacuated. The other was Major Robinson's. His cap got so moldy from all the sweating in it that he had to throw it away.

My crew lost their first plane right on the field when a jap zero got it. It was named "Battlin' Betty" after Major Robinson's wife, so now he's changing the name of his new plane to Battlin' Jr. from "Small Fry" to "Battlin' Betty II."

Major Robinson carries a movie camera with him on every mission. He has already taken about 1,500 feet of color movies, but can't tell what they're going to look like until he gets back of America. He's got them timed to the minute—just right for safekeeping against the tropical climate.

The other night when he came into the hut after a 16-hour mission, he said, "Well, I'm glad I'm through with that." He's got all the pictures today that should end it.

"There was a jap fighter diving at the squadron ahead of us. He apparently didn't see us at all, for he pulled up and turned his belly to us and just bang there, wide open. Every gun on our squadron let him have it. He just blew all to pieces. And I got it all on movies. So now I'm ready to lay it aside."

One of the finest vital members of a bomber's family is the ground crew chief, even though he doesn't fly. He's the guy who sees to it that the airplane does fly.

A good crew chief is worth his weight in gold. Major Robinson says he has the finest crew chief in the squadron. I could believe it after seeing him.

He is Sergt. Jack Orr, of (377) Normandy St., Dallas, Texas. He's twenty-four years old, tall, rangy and modest. He is so conscientious it hurts, and he takes as much interest in the crew members do themselves.

Major Robinson said that on one trip they had some trouble, and were the last ones in, long after the others had landed. It did look kind of bad for a while.

Sergt. Orr, Andrew's boy, called them at the "hard-stand." Major Robinson said that when they got the front. Everything done for him that had been done out of courtesy since the British Constitution did not include flowers. Then we met Jack and Harry who happens to be leader of a party." It took account only of the number of votes cast in a representative capacity and "Mr. as a group, not individually especially whatever."

CANADIANS TAKE

(Continued From Page One)

British troops also took the tiny hamlet of Mingreh on the Rhine one mile north of Xanten and 1,000 yards south of Xanten, another mile to capture the town of Best. Hostess at the Airforce.

The whole Xanten area is being pounded by concentrations of guns, mortars of all calibres, including huge 31-centimetre monsters, and concentrations of more than anything at Caen in Normandy or in the battle for Cassino. Enemy artillery last autumn had every advantage by the Canadians and by Eighth Army, but try is through a bursting curtain of high explosives.

On the left flank of West triangle, British troops captured Alpen and United States 3rd Army troops are on the right took a town in that area. The Americans are fighting to the death to protect his north Rhine bridgehead.

Three hundred prisoners were taken after a dawn attack carried the Canadians to Marienbaum and sought to hammer flat a 40-square mile tangle entrenched in defences of 20,000 fanatically resisting Germans.

Ontario troops dashed for cover through a hail of enemy shell and mortar fire, much of it from the Hitler Line which is 2,000 yards south of Xanten. They broke through the outer defences of the town and also fought into the northern fringe of a forest 1½ miles south of Xanten where the Germans had built another line.

Ontario infantry units named in the offensive have been: the Lake Superior regiment, the Algonquin regiment, North Nay; the Highland Light Infantry of Canada, Galt; the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, Hamilton; Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Toronto; and the Lincoln and Welland Regiment, St. Catharines.

Glengarry Highlanders, Cornwall.

KING REAFFIRMS

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Mr. King said it was not decided whether the Dominion would send observers at the forthcoming session of Parliament.

The Prime Minister is due to arrive in Washington today and will be met by the Canadian ambassador, L. D. Pearson, going later to the White House, where he will spend Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. He expects to be back in Ottawa early next week.

In his absence the three cabinet posts he holds will be distributed by three different ministers on an acting basis, Resources Minister Crerar for Dominion-provincial relations; Finance Minister Ilsley Acting Prime Minister, and Transport Minister St. Laurent Acting Secretary of State for External Affairs.

The Prime Minister said he is not prepared to say whether the Dominion would be given representation at the San Francisco conference with the object of forming a world security organization.

While Mr. King said further details of the Canadian delegation to San Francisco would be given only after consultation with the choice of Mr. St. Laurent as Acting Secretary of State for external affairs was considered a satisfactory to the selection of the Justice Minister for the post.

Beyond saying that only men who have been responsible for framing some of the government's policies in the Commons would be considered, Mr. King gave no indication of how the opposition members would be represented. Could be chosen or whether they would be among the Liberal party members of other parties as well as spokesmen for the Progressive Conservative party.

Critical of Brackin's Speech.

The Prime Minister was sharply critical of the latest speech by John Brackin, National Conservative representative leader, and by his emphasis on the necessity for unanimity in parliament let the implication that he did not contemplate having to take decisions with majority votes.

When asked specifically about this he replied said: "You can draw your own conclusions."

He was asked another question as to what he meant by the opposition, he said "those who are not in the government." He was also asked he had always held the view that in parliamentary life the government and the opposition, not particular parties, should co-operate.

He said the suggestion that parliament be extended was that the time available for debate make the kind of speech which he did.

"I have said all along there would be no extension," he added. "I don't think I have changed my mind again. I never had any such intention and I would oppose it."

Commenting on Mr. Bracken's suggestion that the government was afraid to face the electorate and therefore was seeking delay, for that reason, Mr. King said no man since the beginning of time has had a campaign service behind the people's fights to elections than himself.

The suggestion that Conservation strange coming from "a gentleman who was afraid to appear in the House of Commons and who has been leader of his party for two and a half years and should go and try any constituency and have himself offered for election."

He said Mr. Bracken had received many appointments to the government, including his recent trip to

out of the plane he was all over them, hugging and down like a puppy dog, shouting and hugging them, and they could hardly get him stopped, he was so happy.

Major Robinson says he was sort of embarrassed, but I've heard him tell it two or three times, so I know he enjoyed it. Then he is indeed a fraternalism in war that is hard for people at home to comprehend.

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

TOOTH CARE AND MIND

Most Americans get from two-fifths to one-half of their calories from white flour and sugar. These are high in nutritional value, but free from or relatively poor in vitamins, particularly vitamin B1, (thiamine).

Still some who think they know what they're talking about theorize and reiterate that people who eat a wide select and enjoy a "well balanced" diet including a liberal variety of foods, vegetables, fruits, milk, eggs, meat etc, get plenty of vitamins in their food.

This glib assurance is based largely upon the widely published dictum of the head barber for the best advertised "clinic" that—

The medical profession would probably do well to point out to worried dietitians and mothers of families that disease which can be definitely ascribed to avitaminosis (lack of vitamins) is very rarely seen among American adults of the middle and upper classes.

The complexities of the best advertised clinic, having conceived and given birth to the theory that the highest benefit of scientific investigation, endeavored to make it unanimous by the simple but modest confession of diagnostic ineptitude:

"Even the physician who has very large practice will see only a few cases a year in which he will suspect that the symptoms are due to too great a narrowing of a diet."

Or in only fair to mention here that the physician who spent seven board on this seven or eight years ago, and no doubt has learned better.

This easy assumption that vitamin deficiency is rare in this country is based upon the ignorance or medical "authorities" of the habit and file of the medical profession —ignorance which was perhaps excusable eight or ten years ago, since the newer knowledge of the function of vitamins in health had not then got into medical textbooks.

It is indeed true that the severer degrees of vitamin deficiency diseases such as beri beri (polyneuritis) and scurvy (infantile scurvy) are rare, but mild and moderate degrees of the latter are widely prevalent as a health impairment by itself or a serious complication of various chronic diseases, that the practitioner who fails to keep it in mind in twenty practice is just ten or twenty years behind the times.

The "clinic" trumpeter loud pates to himself upon the discovery that he referred exclusively to middle and upper class adults. He belongs to the other class and it doesn't know how middle and upper class adults live, what their favorite ailments may be aside from gonorrhea, hemorrhoids, alcoholism, and, when other dodges fail, neurasthenia.

However it is safe to estimate—and if I challenge physicians to controvert this estimate that there are today at least half a million cases of mild rickets in growing youths and young adults and at least a hundred thousand cases of mild scurvy in mature adults in the continental United States, that the symptoms of both of these diseases come under medical observation at all.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Tea

Is very strong green tea harmful to the kidneys? Does it not, tea leaves, seem to hurt crave them.

Answer—Tea or tea leaves has the same effect as coffee or coffee beans, only tea is about one-third or one-half as strong in the caffeine content of coffee. Caffeine is the caffeine.

Caffeine is a diuretic administered in kidney troubles. Whether your green tea drinking or chewing is harmful to the kidneys depends on how much you drink and eat. I believe moderate use of tea is harmless, and not nervous but rather beneficial to most adults.

The Calcium Shortage

Our dentist is a follower of yours —he says sometimes you pick on dentists but fundamentally your teachings are true. He advised me to see you for your calcium panacea and I follow the suggestion in the case our children's teeth. (Mrs. R. L.)

Answer—Mr. Ian Cook and stampled envelope bearing your address, "The Calcium Shortage".

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YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

RATTLESNAKES SHED FANGS

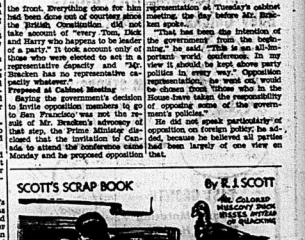
A rattlesnake in normal condition drops its functional fangs every six or eight weeks. Nature has provided replacements for the fangs and potential fangs that is apparently unsurpassed in speed.

No matter how many times the fangs are extracted the rattlesnake will grow another to take their removed. The only effective way to render a rattlesnake harmless is to remove the fangs while alive or to remove not the entire fang but only the tip containing the poison gland and a part of the fang to which the gland is attached. This requires a difficult operation that few would or could perform.

The fangs of a rattlesnake are not solid, but have a groove or tube within—rather than for—along. "attached" normally for the fang is fastened against the roof of the mouth. When the snake strikes the fangs are raised to a perpendicular position.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Surplus of $8,922,400 Announced by Treasurer In Presenting Budget

Reduction of $18,420,350 In Gross Debt and $1,080,878 In Net Debt of Province Based on Ten Months Actual And Two Months Estimated Receipts and Expenditures; No New Taxation

Toronto, March 8 (CP)—Provincial Treasurer Frost in his budget address to the Ontario Legislature today announced a surplus of $8,922,400 on ordinary account for the fiscal year ending next March 31—compared with $6,841,522 for the ninth last year—and proposed immediate payment of $5,000,000 of the surplus to Ontario school boards as an interim payment on their 1946 Legislative grants.

Mr. Frost also announced in his $105,000-word speech a reduction of $18,420,350 in the gross debt of the province and a net debt reduction of $1,080,878 in the net debt—both based on 10 months actual and two months estimated receipts and expenditures.

Payment of a one-mill subsidy to all provincial municipalities, payment of special subsidies to certain Ontario municipalities, a reduction of $2,369,487 in the cost of interest and debt services, a reduction of $27,199,200 in the funded debt, cancellation of present subsidies on farm products and a balance budget for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1946, were announced in the address, the second to be delivered by the Progressive Conservative provincial treasurer who took office from the Frost public party when in opposition.

No New Taxation.

The address gave assurance that "no new taxation of any kind will be imposed" because the "government has decided that in view of the ... conference of provincials Conference that it is undesirable to add to a tax structure which we believe to be faulty".

There was no reference to an overall surplus on capital and ordinary accounts. Such surpluses were announced in 1942 and 1943 by Mr. Frost, gave credit to last year in his budget address. However, he said, at that time, he found the combination of capital and ordinary receipts and expenditures created a wrong impression.

For the coming fiscal year, Mr. Frost forecast a surplus of $60,320, based on estimated ordinary revenue of $113,608,317 and estimated ordinary expenditure of $113,547,997.

Gross provincial debt March 31, 1944, was $606,527,963 said Mr. Frost estimated that by the end of this month it is reduced to $646,107,613. The net debt a year ago was $482,495,503 and the estimated figure for next March 31 was $481,412,625.

Requests Conference

Mr. Frost said: "It is of the highest importance" that a Dominion-Provincial conference be called within 60 days.

"We believe that on such a conference depends the ability of the government of all the provinces and their municipalities to plan wisely for the post-war years. Ontario has been willing and anxious to confer in a spirit of goodwill and co-operation as a member of a great confederation of free governments. Undoubtedly we have been denied the opportunity ... by the government's ... attempt to conceal our disappointment ... that we did not call the provincial government to call" such a conference.

Aim to Attract Capital.

Injustices and inequalities in the tax structure have been "magnified and multiplied" by the impact of heavy Federal taxation, said Mr. Frost. ... One aim of the Ontario government is to attract capital to the province. ... Duplication of taxation, particularly in succession duties, restricted investment and Ontario had to do its share to eliminate of this duplication by entering into agreements with Quebec and Nova Scotia with respect to collection of succession duties.

To Practice Economy

The government had decided not to wait for a Dominion-Provincial conference to re-adjust municipal taxation and education costs. The adjustment — "greatest ever undertaken by any province in the history of Canada" — was designed to correct "glaring defects" in the education system, said Mr. Frost, "excessive burden of taxation which has been borne by real estate ... discouraging construction.

It had been decided not to increase further the burden on the cost of assuming half the cost of the education burden now borne by real estate. It had also decided against increasing new debt ... except "where absolutely necessary."

"In facing the problem, the government decided that a second step was that of practising the old homely virtue of economy." Every effort had been made to reduce overhead costs. In the last two years the cost of interest and sinking fund charge had been reduced by $2,369,487.

Greater provincial efficiency is the result of following sound policy, especially in respect to refinancing maturing obligations."

Mr. Frost said he proposed to:

Mr. Frost said he proposed to submit to the House amendments to estimates "authorizing the advance payment to the several municipalities in Ontario of an amount equal to approximately 94 per cent of the 1945 general legislative grants." The amount would be $5,808,000 and would leave $114,400 as the undistributed balance of the $6,023,400 surplus.

The advance payment will be made "immediately" it is authorized and will be rectified by public and separate school authorities of the province ... not later than March 31, 1946.

Provision was being made in the budget for 1945-46 for an expenditure of $98,365,160 for education compared with $15,742,800 in the present year. "This increase is in addition to the advance payments for which I propose to ask your approval."

Increases also were estimated in expenditures for agriculture, game and fisheries, lands and forests, labour, mines and several other departments. These were offset by reductions in the estimates for municipal affairs—cut from $6,435,700 to $3,216,072 through replacement of a one-mill educational subsidy by increased educational grants highways, public works, treasury department and public welfare.

Mines Estimates Increased.

Mines Department estimates were increased $54,000 because of plans for generally extensive activity. Increases in the lands and forests appropriation were designed to finance depends the ability of the

CANADIAN PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENTS

This trio of Canadian Press war correspondents give Canadian newspapers the first dispatches daily. They are, left to right: Douglas Amaron, Margaret Gzowski and Maurice Desjardines. (Canadian Army Overseas Photo).

Clearance experiments to secure additional water supplies in the Welland River, and the construction of a new harbour at Sault Ste. Marie for the handling of iron ore products.

The Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission planned to extend its service to about 13,000 additional customers in the 1944-46 fiscal year, chiefly by construction of 600 miles of transmission lines. At the end of 1946, the Commission served about 146,000 rural consumers, including 101,700 farms and 44,300 rural farms.

It was proposed to increase the teachers contribution to the Superannuation Fund to four per cent from the present 3 1-2 per cent. The Government will match the teachers' contributions. The increase would make it possible to increase the maximum pension from $585 to $700, the maximum from $1,200 to $1,500 and reduce from 35 to 30 number of years of teaching required for a full pension from 35 to 30.

No Details of Subsidy

Mr. Frost did not give any details of the proposed subsidy to mining municipalities. His reference came in speaking of the work of the Department of Municipal Affairs when he said:

"I am glad to tell the House that provisions have been made in the estimates of this department for the payment of a one-mill subsidy to every municipality in Ontario, in addition to the educational grants which have already been outlined. This involves an expenditure of $5,078,000. Furthermore, the department is making provision this year to pay a subsidy to certain mining municipalities which, in the opinion of the Minister, have suffered loss of revenue by reason of increased Dominion taxation of mines."

Agriculture Department estimates were being increased $166,362 and subsidies would be maintained. An additional $100,000 was being allotted to the Department of Game and Fisheries so it could extend its work. An increase of more than $600,000 over than their actual expenditures in the present fiscal year was being made in health and welfare estimates.

Department of Labor estimates were being increased $60,350 to meet the cost of additional safety inspectors and the act limiting hours of work and providing vacations with pay. The new requirements authorize higher standards of safety, health and welfare for industrial workers.

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

Hollywood, March 9. (AP) Crooner Dick Haymes his discloses that wife has asked him for a divorce. "I still hope she changes her mind", the movie singer added. He married the former Joanna Gardner, night club singer, in New York City, September 21, 1941. They have a son, Richard, two, and a daughter, Helen, ten months.

PHOTOGRAPHER PRAISED

Washington, March 9 (AP)— Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand yesterday called Joe Rosenthal, Associated Press photographer, "valiant as the men" whose picture he took as they raised the American flag on Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima. "The gallantry of the newspapermen has been outstanding," he said.

Safety League Officer To Speak In Schools

Carrying its education program into the classrooms of schools throughout the province, the Ontario Safety League, through the medium of motion pictures, is expanding its efforts in bringing to the general public the importance of accident prevention, it was announced today.

Mr. F. H. LaTrobe, field safety officer of the League arrived in the city today and will spend the next week addressing pupils of public and other schools here on the importance of care and caution at school and at home.

P. B. LaTROBE

Field safety officer, who will speak in Belleville schools in interest of safety. Sound motion pictures will be shown.

The lectures cover safety in the operation of bicycles and automobiles, pedestrian safety on streets and elsewhere; fire protection; railroad safety and water safety.

Now in its thirtieth year, of operation the League is still busily willing on its work of trying to educate people in the principles of preventing accidents to themselves and others and trying to make them understand that accidents, instead of accidental is largely a matter of personal responsibility.

The sound film depicts how accidents happen, dangers children in the street, in "public places" and how they can be avoided. Children are asked to have their parents cooperate in the prevention of accidents.

Mr. LaTrobe lectured to the pupils of Prince of Wales School during the Canniffon school today. He will return to the students of Queen Alexandra School on Monday morning. Queen Victoria School on Tuesday afternoon; George School on Tuesday morning; Queen Mary School, Tuesday afternoon; the Belleville Collegiate Institute on Wednesday morning and St. Michael's Academy in the afternoon.

Hitler Visits Oder River Front

London, March 9 (CP)— The German news said today that Hitler had visited the Oder river front.

The broadcast also said Hitler had assured himself of German defensive measures. It did not specify the date of the visit.

Japs Compressed In Small Area On Iwo Jima

Guam, March 9 (AP)— The fierce battle for Iwo Jima is altering the pattern of the final phase of American conquest of other Pacific islands—but it may be several days before final victory.

Today's communique disclosed small gains which at one point saw the U. S. 3rd Marine Division gaining a cliff top only 300 yards from the northeast coast.

The Japanese, compressed into a tough crescent-shaped area measuring 300 to 1,500 yards wide along the north and east coasts, have adopted fanatical tactics against the pressing collapse of their organized resistance on Cape Suribachi in the south.

Frontline dispatches tell of small Banzai charges of suicidal attacks against American tanks by Japanese armed only with poles to which explosive charges are attached or of enemy troops confined to a great extent in dugouts and caves hoping combing precipitous coastal cliffs; and of the discovery of Japanese bodies floating in the surf.

25-Year, 10-Year Terms Given 2 Men For Manslaughter

Toronto, March 9 —(CP)— Allan Baldwin, 22, was sentenced to 25 years in penitentiary and William J. O'Sullivan, 22, to 10 years when they appeared in court today for sentence on conviction of manslaughter.

The two yesterday were found guilty on the reduced charge following their trial on a charge of murdering Robert Canning, 68-year-Don Mill guard, killed during a break from the hospital annex of the jail last June 10th.

The two had been charged with murder of the guard, who, a medical officer testified, died as a result of asphyxia caused by breakage of the larynx cartilage.

In their testimony, Baldwin and O'Sullivan said they had bound the guard with a bed sheet and leather straps before the attempted escape.

Baldwin, at the time of the break was in jail awaiting hearing of his appeal against an 18-year sentence arising out of a $94,000 robbery at Wheatley, Ont.

O'Sullivan, who said he had planned to escape with Baldwin, did not leave the hospital annex until June 10 when Baldwin escaped through a window by means of a blanket rope. Baldwin was captured a day later.

TO ADOPT ORPHAN CHILDREN

Canberra, March 9, (Reuters)— Prime Minister Curtin of Australia told the House of Representatives yesterday that plans are being considered to bring to Australia, for adoption by relatives here, children whose parents and close relatives had been killed in air raids in Britain.

ALL LEGISLATURE PARTIES AGREED ON PROPOSAL

United Against Ruling Made by National War Labor Board

Toronto, March 8 (CP)—Agreement among all parties, a rare condition in the Legislature, was reached today on two measures of importance to the province.

Premier Drew announced that the Ontario Labor Relations Board, established a year ago to labor disputes, would be continued for another year.

He also said that the Ontario Municipal Board, which has been reviewing a previous decision of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission to sell power to the Sylvanite and Wright-Hargreaves mines, would be continued.

The International mine, rail and smelter workers' union has gained a clear majority in votes cast at Sudbury and Hall mines in the C.N.R., said Mr. Jolliffe.

Mr. Jolliffe said the majority of the Union gain, a majority of all eligible votes.

The Ontario Board called for "run-off" votes to decide the winner in the C.N.R. It made the "perverse and nonsensical" ruling that there was a tie.

If this were the policy of the Labor Board, said Mr. Jolliffe, the effect would be the shelving of all future applications for certification where a Union failed to gain a "substantial majority" of employees on the first certification. Also the displacement of the House at this session, he said, of the Federal Labor Department.

Dissatisfaction

Labor Minister Daley said dissatisfaction was expressed by C.I.O.-C.C.L.-C.B. members over the overriding powers of the federal board and he and Premier Drew agreed that immediate steps should be made to the Dominion Labor Department. The Legislature unanimously passed a resolution of the House supported the move and Labor Minister Daley and Premier Hepburn, challenged for his statement.

Further sitting in the House of the Controversial Opposition Leader Mitchell Hepburn introduced a bill assembly eliminating the power of provinces authorizing the Ontario Optometry Association to control certain advertising practices. Mr. Hepburn said the provision violated the free competition and permit exploitation and forbade the publication of the "political commitment" made by Provincial Treasurer Frost to the Optometry Association before the 1943 election. Premier Drew said he would reply to Mr. Hepburn's charges tomorrow.

Mr. MacLeod, Labor-Progressive, spoke in reminded Throne Speech of the promised action by C.C.F. for its "cynical" attitude toward "petty" security plans drawn up by the Government.

The annual budget is scheduled to be introduced in the Legislature by Provincial Treasurer Leslie Frost, and reports were that considerable new estimates may occasion night sessions next week.

Churchill Won Sizeable Bet

New York, March 9 — (AP) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill in November, 1940, said he had just become Prime Minister "in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire," placed a $100 bet on the United States's possibility of war to the United States in 1941, it was revealed by a book published today. Under the contract, made at Minneapolis Jan. 28, 1941, Mr. Churchill won in a wager with Lord Halifax, then a lecture tour, weareed James Garfield Wyman, Minneapolis book-collector, that the British Empire would not be "substantially reduced" within a year from that date. The British author, Richard Le Gallienne, father of actress Eva Le Gallienne, witnessed the contract.

John Fleming, president of the Rosenbach Company which bought the document from Young's estate, said that the wager had been paid Mr. Young and Mr. Churchill agreed that "substantially reduced" would mean loss of one quarter of India, Canada or Australia within the 11-year period.

Yesterday At Queen's Park

By The Canadian Press

All parties agreed that immediate recess should be called to the Federal Government to amend the Criminal Code, setting up the powers of the National War Labor Board.

Labor Minister Daley said there was dissatisfaction among members of the Ontario Labor Relations Board because of the overriding powers of the National Board.

Liberal House Leader Mitchell Hepburn introduced a bill to eliminate the provision of the Optometry Act regulating advertising, which he charged were the result of a "political commitment" by Premier Drew to the Ontario Optometry Association.

Four other bills were given first reading.

Today: Provincial Treasurer Leslie Frost will bring down his budget.

RENDERED UP FOR TANKS FOR THE CROSSING OF RHINE RIVER

London, March 9 —(Reuters)— Luxembourg radio last night declared the stainless steel body capturing in the United States 1st Army crossing of the Rhine at Remagnhl footbridge. Hundreds of German tanks fell intact into Allied hands, the broadcast declared, largely for lack of fuel, the radio said.

TWO SCALDING FATALITIES

Montreal, March 9. (CP)— Two children died of scalding burns in separate accidents in Montreal. Four-year-old Raymond Degnesnil died after drinking from a pail and knocking a pot of boiling water off the stove; one-year-old Lise Oulette was fatally scalded when she fell into a pan of water which her mother had left on the bathroom floor.

R. E. Wemp Addresses British-Israel Meetings

The Belleville branch of The British-Israel-World Federation held their March meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Oddfellows' Hall with Mr. R. E. Wemp as guest speaker.

Mr. T. S. Aman acted as chairman of Tuesday's meeting introducing Mr. R. E. Wemp. Field Secretary of the organization for Canada. Mr. Wemp's address was entitled "Imminent Things" dealing with past, present and future events in Canada's national history and their relationship to Biblical prophecy.

At the Wednesday meeting the President Mrs. H. W. Dillnutt conducted the meeting introducing Mr. Wemp who continued the lecture of Tuesday night under the title "Imminent Events of the Kingdom" during the course of which Mr. Wemp dealt with the present economic system and its faults as compared with the Biblical economic system and at the close of his lecture answered questions from almost capacity audiences.

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This one may have been a turnout of one of the Canadian Army Shows . . . but they are not ... truth! It's a stranger than vaudeville ... A whacky beach umbrella, top hat, captured Nazi flag, the front line and a real pin is the stage setting for these fighting Canucks. They found their props (all except the real pin) in a captured German storehouse during the current drive through Germany. The actors are, L/Cpl. Jack Rattray, Cochrane, Ont.; Pte. Will Nelson, Red Deer, Alta., and Pte. Bill Paulson, Veteran, Alta.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo.)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Rev. Rural Dean A. Beauchamp Payne has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. James Sopha, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Blanche Dafoe, left on Wednesday for Timmins, Ont., where they will attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Bob Cole.

Miss Grace Foster visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, Demorestville.

Miss Shirley Herman was a recent guest of Miss Marian Boyce, Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. William Worrell received a cable from their son, Pte. Raymond Worrell, stating that he had arrived overseas.

Mrs. Gordon Hutchinson, Reg.N., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Kelly, Brighton.

Mrs. Ernest Franklin was in Picton for the funeral of the late Mrs. Jeffort Pringle.

Master William Webb Pringle is spending this week in Canandoigua, N.Y., with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Webb.

On the occasion of the annual dinner and dance given by the Lennox and Addington Chapter of the Levana graduating class in Bannerman Hall, Queen's University, Miss Joyce Watson, of Belleville, responded to the toast to the "graduates". The toast to "The University" was proposed by Miss Gwen Yates, later of this city.

The winners at the Rebekah euchre on Tuesday evening were ladies: Miss Mae Miller, Mrs. Mary Dulmage and Mrs. M. A. Phillips; men's: Mrs. Mae Miller, Mrs. Charlton playing as men and Mr. Ketchesson. Mr. Richard Hubbard was the winner of the travelling bag.

Mrs. George Pollmaster (nee Marion Beckwith) was a very recent bride, was feted on Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Street, when her mother, Mrs. R. E. Beckwith, entertained at a miscellaneous shower. Friends in the neighborhood assembled on the occasion and during a very pleasant time with the bride. A pink and white basket with pink and white bow presented to Marion. Various games were played during the evening, after which a delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. J. T. Ketchesen and Mrs. Elmer Dixon were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of a bride-elect, Miss Ruth Calbury, on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Ida Harper, bride-to-be of April 7th. On the occasion, the rooms were arranged in pink and white bridal decorations. The tea table was attractively arranged with centre piece of club, centred with a white basket of daffodils and Hazel bowl of yellow tulips. The prettily wrapped gifts were presented to the bride-elect by Miss Ruth Calbury. Wishing Well. The playing of games followed the serving of refreshments afforded everyone a very entertaining evening.

RATION COUPONS

(March 8-14)

Butter: Coupons 90-98 are now valid and will remain so until declared invalid. Coupon 99 will become valid March 15.

Preserves: Coupons 25-50 are now valid and will remain so until declared invalid. Coupons 51 and 52 will become valid March 15. Valid preserve coupons may also be used for the purchase of sugar at one-half pound per coupon. Coupons 43 and 44 will also become valid March 15 and will be the first of 20 extra preserve coupons to be used for canning sugar or preserves.

Sugar: Coupons 46-53 are now valid and will remain so until declared invalid. Coupons 54 and 55 will become valid March 15.

MELLISBURG W.M.S.

The February meeting was held at the parsonage with ten members and three visitors present. The President, Mrs. Hall, opened with a hymn, "O God of Bethel", followed by prayer by Mrs. S. Van Cott, Mrs. E. Dow and Rev. G. Adamson. Scripture reading from St. Luke was read by Mrs. A. Sills. Hymn, "Judge Eternal", was sung followed by a responsive reading.

The business period consisted of Roll Call, minutes, treasurer's report and plans for World Day of Prayer. It was decided to aid the Mission Band by giving fifteen subscriptions for World Friends. The spring meeting was planned to be held the following week at the home of Mrs. S. Van Cott.

The Study Chapter was presented by the president, reviewing the early history of the Islands, over 7,000 in number, their great value in the Far East and how they became the possession of the United States. It was interesting to hear of the splendid work of the Americans who went to the Philipines to educate and Christianize these people and the results of the natives helping one another to strengthen the Christian Church. By the aid of maps, members located many of the familiar names of Manila, Bataan, Corregidor and frequently mentioned in the news today, were discussed.

The singing of hymn "Lord's King Shall Reign" and prayer brought the meeting to a close.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Correct Methods Of Shampooing the Hair

Virginia Mayo advocates giving the hair a thorough daily washing

By HELEN FOLLETT

BEAUTIFUL, hair, becomingly and smartly arranged, is a good looks quality that practically any woman can have if she takes the time and the trouble necessary for its health and upkeep. If the hair is thin and soft it can be made to appear abundant by the permanent wave, the greatest beauty the beauty industry has given to women customers.

Cleanliness is the best protection against falling hair, dandruff and locks that lack lustre. It is surprising how much almost invisible dirt the scalp and head can collect in a week's time. Certainly the lapse between shampoos should not be longer than a fortnight.

Use Tepid Water

There is not only dirt on the hair, but there are chemicals, the result of digestion by sweat glands that are likely to impart an unpleasant odor. Extremely oily hair may have to be shampooed every week. Only the fussy old-timers fancy that too frequent washings will have a bad effect upon the growth. Hair is composed of much of the same elements as the skin, and no skin is damaged by cleanliness.

Brushing is helpful because it gives the hair life and luster, without which it is not attractive, but you are afraid that brushing will remove the undulations and crispness, save the grooming, for the night before the shampoo. Then do 100 strokes.

Before the Shampoo

Before shampooing, brush the hair vigorously to remove dead shafts. Comb it free of tangles. Give your scalp a five minute friction; it will loosen dead skin scales, make the tissue less tight, will rouse circulation. Your shampoo will be more effective then.

Use the spray with warm water to dampen the hair and do please have the soap melted. Our teen-age girls are inclined to do a hurried job. She rubs the bar of soap over her thatch. The result is a lather that is mostly air and old-timers fancy that too frequent or as a bowed sash at the waistline. The jacket has a collarless, round, high neckline and is bound with the selvedge.

ANOTHER REVIVAL, sponsored by an important designer is multiple. For this, soft cotton weave that has no stiffening. It is used in black, navy and dark gray as well as pastels, and will be a grand town fabric, comes summery, since it makes up and drapes beautifully.

THE TINY TEEN, meaning the just-past-twelve girl who is very short and dainty, has some fresh ideas of her own. A pretty dress in this group is of beige rayon crepe with the third thursday of each month instead, of every four weeks.

EASY WAY to assemble a good looking costume is to enlist the aid of long tunic overblouses. A beauty in narrow plaid taffeta has a back of taffeta goes beautifully over a dark skirt of crepe or wool. Shocking pink and black striped satin is used for another overblouse.

WEDDINGS

GOULDEN—BOYTING

A wedding of interest to the many friends in Deseronto took place in Bethel United Church, Hallowell, on Thursday evening, March 1st, at 8 p.m., when the Rev. J. R. Kerr united in marriage Vera, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boyting, Hallowell, and Sergeant Major Harold Neil, son of Arthur Goulden, R.C.A.F., second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goulden, Kingston, and former residents of Deseronto.

Miss Dorothy Clarke played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin with a shoulder length veil and carried a white prayer book which was given to her by her library at the R.C.A.F. station in Holland. Her only ornament was a gold locket, a gift of her husband with the R.C.A.F.

Miss Winona Ward, bridesmaid, wore a floor length gown of pale blue sheer, with shoulder length veil and carried pink roses and baby's breath.

The groom was assisted by Mr. James Boyting, brother of the bride.

Following a reception, held over at the home of the bride, Sgt. and Mrs. A. E. Goulden left for a short honeymoon to Toronto and Kingston.

Questions and Answers

This column is sponsored by the Regional Office, Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Questions on price control, ration regulations and other Wartime Prices and Trade Board matters should be mailed to the Information Service, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Victoria Building, Brockville, Ontario.

Q. Is butter coupon 90 valid?

A. No, butter coupon 90 will not become valid until March 15.

Q. Is there a ceiling price on potatoes?

A. Yes.

Q. Is it a pound too much for a grocer to charge for potatoes and if so what can be done about it?

A. Yes, it is a pound for potatoes is higher than the ceiling price and name and address of grocer should be sent to your nearest WPTB local office.

Q. Are canned crabapples and canned rhubarb rationed?

A. No. Many times fruits have recently been removed from the rationed list and are coupon free.

Q. Is maple butter rationed?

A. No.

Q. What is the coupon value of maple syrup?

A. Until May 31 each valid preserve coupon is good for the purchase of one quart of maple syrup. After May 31 the coupon value returns to 24 fluid ounces per coupon.

Q. Is the cut in the consumer sugar ration now effective?

A. Yes, the cut is now in effect by making two sugar coupons valid the third thursday of each month instead, of every four weeks.

Crownless Charm

By ALICE ALDEN

IN KEEPING with the trend for covering the head with the weather clothing, the milliners are going in for the crownless brim, doing it in elaborate vershos instead of the simple halo brim of other seasons. Madame Pauline designed this crownless beauty to be worn with upswept hair or with the popular chignon. It is made of felt, yellow, green and navy rough straw braid, with a twisted colored maline which is caught with a jewelled ornament high above the brim.

BEAUTY

By HELEN JAMESON

Concerning the Double Chin

We hate to say it, and we shall probably be properly rebuked for it, but we sometimes suspect that the victim of the spare chin has eaten too many cream puffs and that they have gone to her face. That underneath, much is a padding of fat cells, created by consuming more of the good things of life than the body needs for the activities of the day. No matter how slim the plumpler office they can't get away from the fact that they do not mind their diet rules. Fats, sweets or starches are stowed away, one place or another.

Young women who observe that the bathroom scales report an extra pound now and then should take warning, see the writing on the wall. A few curves that curve too much may not seem to matter, but the oncoming years will not lessen them. The spare chin arrives along in the forties. It is no beauty bargain.

If caught young, that bit of fullness under the jaw bone can be annihilated. It will go away. The flesh is anointed with a heavy cream that softens, resistance to manipulations. The flesh is packed up in tiny folds, rolled between finger and thumb; the pressure dissolves the fat cells. This practice is given at night, after the face washing.

If the double chin is permitted to go its own withi way, the pouch increases in size and the skin becomes stretched. That is a sad

battle of good-looks fish. The only way to get rid of a pouch, which, if properly performed, will restore the normal contour. To this treatments at the persistent tries is well nigh impossible. Not one woman in a hundred has fish and unreasonable, since many surgeons are with the agreed. Plastic surgeons are with the agreed. Plastic surgeons are with the agreed. Plastic

PICTON

Pte. Vernon Craig Suffers Double Fracture of Knee

Picton, March 7—Pte. Vernon Craig suffered a double fracture of the knee, as a result of an accident in France, according to word received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig. He did not give details of the accident, but stated that he was in hospital in England, having been moved there from Holland. He went overseas last June, and has been in France and the lowland countries since October. He will mark his 19th birthday April 2nd.

Chas Kisco Officer

The final meeting for the season of the Tarryvon Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Carter. New officers were named: president, Mrs. Leonard Cook; vice-presidents, Rev. H. Swayne and Rev. A. E. McCutcheon; secretary, R. B. Calnan; treasurer, E. C. Thesker; literary committee, Mrs. R. L. Perrin, Mrs. C. Somerford, Mrs. A. F. Brown, Dr. W. B. Lapp, Miss Irene Rubec; membership committee, Mrs. S. Thesker, Mrs. L. Calnan; music committee, Miss E. Thesker, Miss Evelyn Boyd, Frank Bronstill. The program consisted of two book reviews and vocal duets by Mr. and Mrs. George Dyson.

One Game Lead

Picton RCAF team secured a one-game lead in the Prince Edward County hockey league finals Wednesday night, defeating Bloomfield 4-1. The airmen, though without the services of three regulars, were superior in all departments. Each of the teams had won one and tied one in the former two out of five series. The 1200 fans were given plenty of thrill as the result of the wide-open game. Playford scored Bloomfield's lone goal in the second period. St. Armand scored the airmen's first while McKnight started for the team with three goals. The goalies, Elliott for the RCAF and Parks for Bloomfield, turned in sparkling performances.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Toronto, March 8 — (CP) — Allan Baldwin, 21, and William J. O'Sullivan, 23, yesterday were found guilty of manslaughter in the death of Robert Canning, a guard at Don jail, during a break from the jail's hospital annex last June 10. They will be sentenced today.

RESERVED JUDGMENT

Toronto, March 8 — (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal yesterday reserved judgment in the appeal of John Shemko, 47-year-old Windsor war worker, against his conviction Jan. 26 of the murder of Frank Sobor, 48.

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STIRLING

Junior Farmers Win Awards For Seed Judging

Stirling, March 9—Wesley Finch, Star Campbellford, wins champion-ship trophy donated by Mr. J. W. Haggarty, County Treasurer, with the highest aggregate score in all classes.

The seed judging contest for the Junior Farmers of Hastings County took place in Stirling Community Hall on Tuesday, March 6th, under the supervision of Mr. H. A. Fair, Agricultural Representative, with the following as judges: Mr. C. W. Buchanan, Agric. Rep., Sandwich, S. O. Banbury, Agric. Rep., Brighton, Mr. Mercer, Mr. Sutherland and Wm. Heath of Stirling and R. Hall of Trenton.

The boys contestants with highest aggregate scores and eligible to compete in the Inter-County seed judging contest in Orillia, Thursday, March 15th are as follows: 1st. Bud Stocker, Stirling; 2nd. Fred Hesmit Campbellford; 3rd. Glen Haslett, Bonarlaw; 4th. Harvey Homan, Corbyville; 5th. Ernie Stanton, Belleville; 6th. Kenneth Mc-Meeking, Shannonville; 7th. Reed Eaton, Tweed; 8th. Mac Sharpe, Stirling; 9th. Jack McPherson, Shannonville and 10th. Bill English of Shannonville.

The first section of the competition included the judging of grains such as, oats, barley and rye and seeding barley and Spring an Fall wheat. The prize winners in this section were: 1st. Bud Stocker, Stirling; 2nd. Murray Heath, Campbellford; 3rd. Russell Eaton, Tweed; 4th. Mac Sharpe, Stirling; 5th. Bruce Sharpe, Belleville; 6th. Harvey Homan, Corbyville; 7th. Jack McPherson, Shannonville.

The second section of the competition the judging was of seed alfalfa and red clover with and without control certificate also the naming of fifteen weeds. The winners in this section were: 1st. Wesley Finch, Campbellford; 2nd. Bud Heath, Campbellford; 3rd. Glen Haslett, Bonarlaw; 4th. Jack Wilson, Stirling; 5th. Kenneth McMeeken, Shannonville; 6th. Earl Meehan, Shannonville and 7th. Joe Thompson, Stirling.

Besides winning the championship trophy donated by Mr. J. W. Haggarty, County Treasurer, for the highest aggregate score in all classes, Wesley Finch also won the silver medal donated by Mr. H. L. Fair, Agricultural Representative, for the highest score in section two. Bud Stocker of Stirling in making the highest score in the first section was eligible for the silver medal donated by Mr. H. R. Trumpour, editor of The Stirling News Argus.

Salem

Salem — Mrs. P. Milligan was hostess to the ladies of Salem W.M.S. on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. Demille, Malmos, was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Robinson.

Mrs. Clarence Hagerman and children spent Wednesday with Mrs. S. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cole and family, Bethany; Mrs. C. W. Cole, Kingston, also Mrs. F. H. Brown, Toronto, were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rose.

Miss Bernice Robinson spent Sunday with friends at Sydenham.

Mrs. Helen McKeene, Belleville, is spending two weeks at her home here.

Mrs. S. Badgley and Mrs. L. McLaren were visitors on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Claude Clarke and Mrs. Raymond Clarke.

Miss Irene Ketchison and Miss Bernice Robinson were supper guests on Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Sills, the occasion being Master George Sills' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorland Rose spent Sunday afternoon and tea hour with Mr. and Mrs. John Rose, Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hanna and family, Canning, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanna.

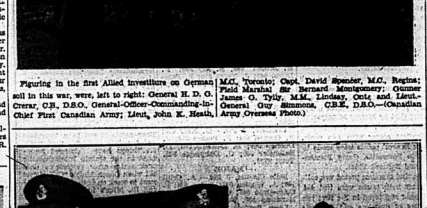
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Badgley, Melrose, were Monday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haight.

PARCELS FOR PRISONERS

In a large warehouse in Geneva, Switzerland, hundreds of cartons of food parcels are stored, destined for Allied prisoners of war. Through this warehouse have passed over 13,000,000 food parcels from Canadian Red Cross packing plants in Canada since the start of the war. Each is a life-giving lifeline to an anxious one. Our men in prison camps say that without them they could not exist.

Highlights of the Royal Canadian Navy's musical revue "Meet the Navy" playing in London was surprise visit by the Royal Family at matinee performance. Queen is shown backstage chatting with Lt. Oscar Natzka and Wren Gwen Tasse, two of the show's leading performers. Left of Natzka is Lieut. Stella D'Alton, Canadian Navy—WTR Radiophoto; Canadian Marconi Picturegram Service.)

FIRST ALLIED INVESTITURE ON GERMAN SOIL



Figuring in the first Allied investiture on German soil in this war, were, left to right: General H. D. G. Crerar, C.B., D.S.O., General-Officer-Commanding-in-Chief First Canadian Army; Lieut. John K. Heath, M.C., Toronto; Capt. David Spencer, M.C., Regina; Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery; Gunner James G. Tylly, M.M., Lindsay, Ont.; and Lieut.-General Charles Foulkes, C.B., D.S.O.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo.)

Strategists' brains trust in the foursome convened to confer decorations in Holland: Lt.-Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey (left) and General H. D. G. Crerar, (third from left) received American Legion of Merit from Gen. Eisenhower, (left centre). Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery is at right.—Canadian Army —WTR Radiophoto; (Canadian Marconi Picturegram Service.)

The War Today

Brilliant Coup of Rhine Crossing May Herald Further Crossings

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP War Analyst)

The surprise crossing of the Rhine by U. S. 1st Army units south of Cologne is one of the most brilliant coups of our entire war, and one which may shorten the conflict greatly, especially since it is a success so perfectly with the new bridgehead across the Oder against Berlin.

No wonder Gen. Eisenhower is "delighted" since this is the sort of thing a commander dreams of but hardly dares hope for. Details are lacking but apparently a hasty and quick-thinking officer found the men across the river and in Ger-many which was so rugged that the Germans never thought an attempt would be made there. As a result they weren't prepared to defend the position.

Since the first spearhead went over the Rhine at Remagen on Monday, a steady stream has been following. The bridgehead is said to be firmly established, and fanning out.

Nazis German Barriers

This means that at long last both the western Allies and the Russians are inside the final great natural barrier of Germany's ancient fortress. Thus the further defense of Germany now depends largely on the effectiveness of what is left of organization. In short it's a battle with bare hands. Their only objective is the annihilation of the Wehrmacht which soon will be caught between two advancing fronts, unless Hitler is to southern Germany.

The fact that the point where the Americans crossed was virtually undefended is significant of Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's shortage in manpower. No matter how strong the enemy attack was at the place, the German commander would have requested it if he could.

However, we don't have a full gauge of his weakness until we see what he does about staging a powerful counter attack to smash the Rhine bridgehead. That's his next logical move, and if he can't carry it out in force, then we shall know that he is indeed pretty well shot to pieces. We can discount the three weak and unsuccessful counter attacks the Germans managed at the outset, because they were caught off balance.

Rundstedt's Difficulty

Rundstedt's difficult will be that if he withdraws troops from the other points along the Rhine to the north, he will invite further Allied crossings at the weakened places. So he's in a nasty position, for his entire Rhenish line is jeopardized.

I think we may expect other Allied crossings of the Rhine to follow, and the northern flank where the 1st Canadian Army is fighting seems a likely sector for one. Rundstedt's recognition of this possibility is clearly shown in his strong defense of his bridgehead near Xanten. If Canadian and British troops force a crossing over the Rhine there, it will compel the Germans to withdraw their troops from Holland. The Netherlands' Enemy May Evacuate Netherlands

As a matter of fact, the retreat of the American forces on the east bank of the Rhine south of Cologne is likely to confuse the German to evacuate The Netherlands by every road open to avoid being cut off but because Rundstedt will need all the troops he can scrape together from all points. Evacuation of The Netherlands will be a godsend to Britain for the rocket bombs which have been causing death and destruction there are launched from bases on Netherlands territory.

The Allies obviously saved much time by the surprise crossing of the Rhine. The cracking of this great barrier normally would be one of the most difficult and dangerous amphibious operations of the whole war, and couldn't be undertaken without much preparation of work boats, were displayed and the walls covered with art work. There were several interesting exhibitions, one of them being composed of souvenirs from various war zones.

PICTON

Six Local Men To Arrive Home From Overseas

Picton, March 9 — Word has been received by relatives here that at least six local sons and district men have left the theatre of war overseas and will arrive at Kingston tomorrow. Those whose arrival is reported are Capt. Robert Ackerman, Pte. Robert Skitteral, Gunner Gordon Welsh, Pte. Jack Whatman, Pte. William McGuffin, Pte. E. Brown.

In a telephone call from the 3rd Coast Regt. Collver relatives at several local points were told him. He stated that a Napanee man, Sgadron Leader Jack Armitage, of the Ferry Command, was a passenger on the same plane. Capt. Collver went to France just after D-Day but before many action suffered a broken ankle as a result of a fall in a hole while in France. He is the son of Mr. T. V. Dorr. Since his accident, he has been in hospital in England.

Pte. Jack Whatman, is the son of Mrs. Charles Clarke, Wellington. He has been overseas since 1939, being a member of the famed Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. He saw action with this unit in Sicily and Italy.

Gunner Gordon Welsh married an English girl while overseas. He has been serving in France, Belgium and Holland with artillery. His brother, Sgt. Harry Welsh, is serving in Holland. Both have been in the thick of things. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welsh, Picton.

Pte. William McGuffin is also a member of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, and went overseas with the First Canadian Contingent. He saw service in Sicily and Italy. His mother, Mrs. James McGuffin, resides here.

Pte. Robert Skitteral will be greeted by his wife and family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Skitteral. He has been overseas since 1939 with the local unit serving in Sicily and Italy.

Pte. E. Brown is the son of Mrs. M. Brown and suffered wounds while in action. He has been in hospital for some time.

Accordion advantages received here yesterday, the men enjoyed a good crossing and were part of a very large contingent of returned men.

Parents' Night

Parents' Night was observed at the Home and School Association Wednesday night. A large number took the opportunity to visit the various rooms of the Mary Street school where work of the pupils on display. In each room several pupils were present demonstrating the work done. This included are work, knitting and sewing. Work books, were displayed and the walls covered with art work. There were several interesting exhibitions, one of them being composed of souvenirs from various war zones.

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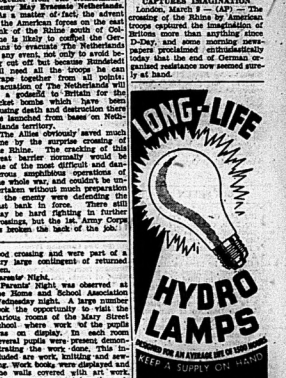

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87th Birthday

Mrs. Mary Elliss Stubbs is today celebrating her 87th birthday here. She resides with her son, Clare Stubbs, Mary Street. She is in fair health but has lost her sight. She remains cheerful and bright and enjoys meeting her friends. Most of her life has been spent in Picton. Picton Pupils

F. A. Hicks, accountant at the Canadian Bank of Commerce here, has been transferred to a Peterborough branch. Miss Lois Chesnell of the Bank of Montreal staff has been transferred to the Trenton branch.

Ice in the harbor is not of sufficient thickness for cutting, and it is being cut in East Lake and transported to Picton. It is the first "in many years that the harbor ice has not been of sufficient thickness for storing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pulsiov are planning to leave soon to make their home in Florida.

The Rebekah Lodges sponsored a successful party in the I.O.O.F. Hall Wednesday night.

Help Rebekah Hall.

At its meeting this week the Kitchmen Club voted $50 to the Local Salvation Army to help rebuild the Citadel, damaged by fire last Sunday. The Legion Ladies Auxiliary last night voted $25 for the same purpose and many private donations have been received.

CAPTURES IMAGINATION

London, March 8 — (AP) — The crossing of the Rhine by American troops captured the imagination of Londoners more than anything since D-Day, and some morning newspapers proclaimed enthusiastically today that the end of German organized resistance now seemed surely at hand.

BROWN BOMBER PUT SEVENTH ON SHARKEY'S LIST

Boston Gob Says Dempsey Was the Hardest Puncher He Ever Met

Boston, March 2. (AP)—After bestowing silent—for more than eight years—honors on Boston's own Jack Dempsey as the hardest hitting ring foeman, hoiler, Jack Sharkey, Boston's former heavyweight champion has settled definitely stating that Jack Dempsey was a more effective puncher than Joe Louis, the current titleist.

Sharkey is considered the ablest authority, being the only one to fight both men.

Ignoring Dempsey's present conception of himself from the farmer's seat to opponents, Sharkey placed the ex-Manassa mauler first on his own first 10 list and the Brown Bomber seventh.

"The best I met, in order, were Jack Dempsey, Harry Wills, Tuffy Griffiths, Young Stribling, Mike McTigue, Max Schmeling, Joe Louis, Jimmy Maloney, Jack Delaney and George Godfrey," Sharkey told a sports writer yesterday last night.

Then he added: "let Mr. Louis fight guys of that calibre".

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Miami — Joe Baird, 214½, Hulmont, Pa., won by t. k. o. over Dominic Barrond, 214½, Miami, (10.)

Philadelphia—Billy Nixon, 148½, Philadelphia knocked out Joey Palso Palso, 147, Philadelphia. (1.)

Highland Park, N. J. — Oscar Goode, 171, Newark, outpointed Ray Strickland, New York 174, Akron—Bobby Giles, 172, Buffalo, knocked out Ira Hughes, 170, Pittsburgh (8.)

BIG SEVEN

(By The Canadian Press)

Elmer Lach, Canadiens, collected one point last night to strengthen his grip on the leadership of hockey's Big Seven, as Canadiens defeated Boston Bruins 3-2. Lach now leads the field by three points. Bill Cowley, Boston, captured a point also to remain in third place behind Maurice Richard, Canadiens. Joe Carveth, Detroit, collected four points to move into a sixth position with the Rangers, who remained nineteen, this disloding Ted Kennedy, Toronto, from seventh place berth.

	G.	A.	Pts.
Lach, Canadiens	22	46	71
Richard, Canadiens	29	39	68
Cowley, Boston	26	39	65
Conacher, Detroit	29	34	63
Blake, Canadiens	26	36	62
Hover, Canadiens	29	33	62
Carveth, Detroit	22	28	50
Desmaro, Rangers	21	29	50

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Hockey Results

(By The Canadian Press)

N.H.L.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Montreal	27	15	7	61
Boston	26	19	4	56
Toronto	23	20	6	52
New York	19	20	10	48
Chicago	13	27	7	31
New York	12	27	8	32

Thursday: Montreal 2, Boston 2; Detroit 3, New York 3.

Tonight: No game.

A.H.L.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Providence	32	19	3	67
Hershey	25	22	3	53
Buffalo	22	19	3	50

Eastern Division

Cleveland	31	15	9	71
Pittsburgh	29	23	3	61
Indianapolis	23	23	11	57
St. Louis	19	35	3	41

Thursday: Indianapolis 3, Providence 1.

Tonight: Cleveland at St. Louis.

Quebec Senior League, Playoffs.

Quebec Aces 4, Ottawa Commandos 3.

(Quebec wins best-of-three series, 2-0).

Intersprovincial Senior Playoffs, Valleyfield Braves 4, Shawinigan Falls Cataracts 4.

(Best-of-seven series tied, 2-2).

New Brunswick Senior Playoffs

Saint John Beavers 10, Edmundston Blue Blank Hawks 2.

(Saint John wins best-of-five series, 3-0).

Manitoba Inter-Services Senior Playoffs

Winnipeg H.M.C.S. Chippewa 2, Winnipeg Army 1.

(H.M.C.S. Chippewa wins best-of-three series, 3-0).

Saskatchewan Senior Finals

Moose Jaw Canucks 6, Prince Albert Black Hawks 3.

Moose Jaw wins best-of-five series, 3-0).

O.H.A. Junior B

Oshawa Beeg 4, Kingston Victorias 3.

(First game of two-game total-goal series).

Alberta Junior Finals

Edmonton Canadians 10, Calgary Avenue Grills 1.

(Edmonton leads best-of-five series, 1-0).

What's Doing in Sport

(By The Canadian Press)

Outfielder Edward (Mayo Smith of Cleveland Indians announced his retirement from baseball yesterday and will return to his home to report to Philadelphia, Athletics by whom he had been drafted. Smith batted .300 in International League in hitting last season.

Outfielder Dominic DiMaggio of the Cleveland Clipper was inducted into the armed forces at Philadelphia, yesterday. The 21-year-old player hit .305 last season to rank 12th among National League batsmen.

Hamilton Majors lead St. Catharines Saints two to one in games played in their series played in the best of seven playoff for the championship of the Ontario Senior A. The next game of the series will take place in St. Catharines tonight. Clarence Shillington of Hamilton, is the leading scorer of the series with four goals and five assists for seven points. Shillington is followed by teammate Robertson with three goals and three assists for six points. Bill Mason with one goal and five assists for shooting honors. Jimmy Bell of Hamilton leads the St. Catharines scorers with four goals and an assist for five points.

First baseman Hal Trosky, a veteran of the Chicago White Sox, announced yesterday at Chicago he was not playing baseball this year, adding, "It isn't a matter of salary".

Carlos Ordonez of Havana, Cuba, youngest of the baseball players to attend Ridley College, St. Catharines, succeeded by Harvey (Hobo) Stovel an all-time basketball record at the school by scoring 32 points against St. Catharines Collegiate Seniors to run his total to 60 points for the season's 16 games, for an average of 38 points per game. Ordonez played 16 games for a season record of 15 victories and three defeats.

LIEUT. ROACH AWARDED D. S. O.

Ottawa, March 2 — (CP) — Department of National Defence announced 17 new awards for gallantry to Canadian soldiers serving overseas in the Mediterranean area of war.

Lieut. W. D. L. Roach, of Winnipeg and Brockville, Ont., receives the Distinguished Service Order five officers the Military Cross one infantry corps corporal the Distinguished Conduct Medal and 10 other ranks the Military Medal. No citations covering the awards were given.

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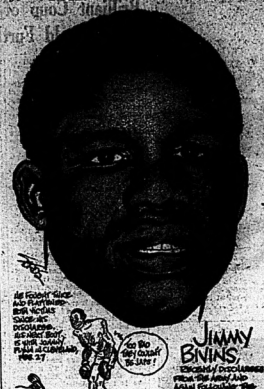

By Jack Sords

JIMMY BINNS

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By FRED KERNER
(CP Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 2 — (CP) — Bill Cowtelle, who used to play hockey for Canadiens, has his own opinion as to which is the best hockey team in Canada. He has seen every team in Eastern Canada play as well as a calculating part of a few of the best in the west.

Well, Bill has watched the National Hockey League Canadiens play and tells Harry (Calgary Albertans) Sinden that the pro Canadiens are not the best team in the Dominion today. It's Copper Cliff, Ontario, Intermediate Nickels, who finished on top of the Quebec Senior League.

Such words of praise for the Canucks' farm team will be welcome to Roger (sorry) Wyatt, Hamilton and coach Frank Carlin, but undoubtedly the second place Queens Ace will be inclined to think that pro Bill's opinion is wrong. Royals boast a number of N.H.L. players in their on their line-up and it might be interesting to see the results of a game between the two clubs.

Meanwhile, Aces, current holders of the Allan Cup, have issued a second challenge for the championship emblem of Canadian hockey. Dotsie's frontmen in Vancouver, feel they should win the Allan Cup before they attempt to make arrangements for the five-game total-goal series. Don Denneny's Quebec team fared pretty well against the Aces last season and of the season and are looking to sweeping through their series with Ottawa Commandos. The first two games before tackling the Carlin

clan.

Aces, in accepting the Dotties challenge, stipulated that should the series get an official vote they will be willing to go through with it purely on an exhibition basis.

Getting back to Bill Cowtelle, he will probably never live to hear that he will never get the blame again for one to one hockey installed in a plane crash overseas.

Things and Such:

Heartbreak of the season: A. E. Hall, Toronto golfer of North Bay left the 6-9th standing in his last frame after a great exhibition of pleasing the other day, leaving him with a 46 score.

Quoting a Query: "Now that Maurice Richard has broken Joe Malone's record, will Charley Hamilton and coach Frank Carlin, but undoubtedly the second place Queens Ace will be inclined to think that pro Bill's opinion is wrong. Royals boast a number of N.H.L. players in their on their line-up and it might be interesting to see the results of a game between the two clubs.

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Sports Roundup

(By HUGH FULLERTON JR.)
(Associated Press Sport Writer)

New York, March 2.—(AP)—Frank Murray, coach, University of Virginia football coach, is frankly at odds with folks who have made a categorization of the one-year rule of United States college then No. 1 problem. "For 30 years I have been asking, Why can't football players have the same opportunity as other students? Why can't college have any regular University or College have to wait around a year before being permitted to compete in intercollegiate athletics?" Frank writes, "Nobody, as yet, has given me a suitable answer, though I have asked all the brainiacs and phony sayers."

Answering Himself.

Murray continues to ask another pesty question, then help to answer his questions. "Football players think started out with the best, of intentions has developed into the most unsatisfactory thing in football. I refer to the rule which stipulates that once a frosh has participated in as much as a single play in any varsity contest from ever representing any other institution in football. The object aimed to protect the coach of a smaller college who, having discovered some budding star in the prep ranks, we kept him having said star under wraps for a year before the other entrants, is the case of the large institution which gleefully corralled boys who could never hope to see action, thus effectively barring them from being regulars as colleges now do. Football players think has given you answer, Frank. We're going to have to do away with the "artificial" schools and the "regular" ones."

LENGHAN RINK WINS

Hamilton, March 2 — (CP) — Percy Sinclair of Lenghan pulled the curling fray, to a 22-8 victory in the third round of the Warrington-Hope competition here yesterday over 201 Hamilton, Hamilton, Thistles, but lost out in the semi-final Seb. Murphy, Glenford quartet edged him 9-8.

Shawinigan Cataracts Beat Valleyfield Braves

Shawinigan Falls, Que., March 2 —(CP)—Jimmy Tuupin scoring the winning goal in the last quarter of the second overtime period, last night ended his team's two-game total-goal series with Valleyfield Braves 6-5 and its 3-3 tieto Provincial Hockey League best-of-seven semi-final playoffs here.

Tuupin scored three points in all for his team and once assisted G. Carnegie to register one of the goals. The other Shawinigan marker was shot by Manny McIntyre.

Ted Campeau was the leading Valleyfield scorer with two goals. Other Braves' points were made by Rosario Pommette, Gerry Hanrahan and Bernard Vinet.

The first overtime period was called after both teams were tied 4-4. Campeau registered in the first two minutes of overtime and Carnegie made it even for Shawinigan less than five minutes later. The second overtime period failed to score, both teams still deadlocked and it was not until 16:14 that Tuupin, assisted by McIntyre, found a loophole in the Braves' defence to shoot the winning point.

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Canadian Press)

Standings — Canadiens, won 34, lost 7, drew 4, points 72.

Points — Lach, Canadiens, 39 goals, 46 assists, 71 points.

Goals — Richard, Canadiens, 45.

Assists — Lach, Canadiens, 46.

Penalties — Egan, Boston, 72 minutes.

Shutouts — McCool, Toronto, 4; Zarakas, Chicago, 4.

B.C.I. PUCKSTERS WIN TWO GAMES AT HUME ARENA

Bayside Hotmen Bow 4-1 While Juniors Take Alert 2-0

Playing on their Belleville Collegiate rinkmates' home ice, Bayside Hotmen dropped a 4-1 decision to the O.C.S.S.A. Tuesday night, thereby falling both ends of the double-header in the Inter-County Hockey League. The Collegiate Alumni Association team had previously defeated them, but the big upset came when the B.C.I. Juniors defeated the Alert Juniors by a 2-0 score in the second game.

An inspired B.C.I. assistee raced through to the senior game to deal out a 3-1 setback to the Alert Seniors. Bill Cooper scored the first goal for the Collegiate Juniors in the second period, after defensive protection. Both Billy Mitchell who was also responsible for the assist, and Cooper were credited with the goal.

Maurice Vollick and Don Locke scored for B.C.I. in the initial period as the Collegiate quintette registered the lone Mr. Mizer tally. Earl Nash added a second Collegiate Juniors goal with no retaliation, while Billy Mitchell's goal in the third period ended the scoring. Goalie Bill Cooper registered his third shutout of the season, and the right to retain the O.C.S.S.A. championship.

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Mr. Mizer Bows

The senior line-up — Belleville Collegiate: Goal, Rollwagen; defence, Wood and Rodney; centre, Lyall; wings, Vollick and D. Locke; subs, Mitchell, Nash, Cooper, Wilson, Hall and Diamond. St. Michael's Academy: Goal, Hanley; defence, Duffy and Green; centre, Milner; wings, Meagher and Fitzgerald; subs, Hanley, Meagher, Lynch and Upper.

Referee: "Speedy" St. Louis.

Juniors Win 2-0

In the junior game, that saw Belleville Collegiate Juniors take first place in their O.C.S.S.A. standing by beating Albert College 2-0, Bruce's Juniors lost out on a second title when, between St. Mikes and Albert Juniors, Albert College Juniors annexed after the game.

Bill Cooper shook his mistake with his own effort to put the Collegiate Juniors one up in the initial frame of the game, when he beat the Albert defence and beat Mcintosh, who was between the nets in the Albert net. Earl Nash made sure of Collegian Juniors' second counter in the second frame, but gave no further scoring. Coach Stevens' allstar team will be in action in the playing stages with a five-man sixgame schedule, which will include the Albert Juniors, Bayside Hotmen, the Stirling-Carefoot-Bovay defence combination stood firm.

Alert Juniors: Belleville Collegiate: goal, Bovay; defence, Shiloh and Carefoot; centre, Stirling; wings, Green and Thrasher; subs, Bovay, Bovay, Johnson, Mitchell, Gibson and Glover. Albert Collegiate: goal, McIntosh; defence, Elmer and Wilson; centre, Hamilton; wings, Christie and Hartley; subs, Hall, Wilson and Hartley.

Referee: "Speedy" St. Louis.

Recreation Alleys

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Carriere, 1 Pt.	79	89	92
Saunders, 323. Dickens, 400. Lamb-ton, 464. Hudson 466. Total 2666.			
Hall, ...	87	87	87
Fitzgerald, 1 Pt.	79	82	82
Y. Jones, 317. Y. Barnes, 384. B. Thompson, 391. L. Jones 390. A. Jones, 391. Total 2652.			
Filgiano, 2 Pts.	81	100	81
Gillis, 313. M. Dowson, 382. M. Hall, 384. Total 2697.			
Peoples, 2 Pts.	81	100	81
Hawkins, 1 Pt.	79	79	79
H. Brooks, 1 Pt.	80	80	80
Dixon 345. J. Yeo 410. R. Davidson 345. Total 2652.			
Meadows, 1 Pt.	79	79	79
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They'll Do It Every Time

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CASUAL COMMENT

by K.J.C.

All Wrong.

A certain couple, having been married about ten years, lived a life made up of little annoyances, irritations and bickerings. One day the husband ventured a friend advice which, however, only served to aggravate matters. On leaving he said to his friend: "Remember what I've told you and you'll be happy; how do you do it?"

The friend replied: "I simply tell my wife, 'I make a fuss of my wife, and she's not going to leave me.'"

The husband decided to try this method, and when on arriving home his wife opened the door, he kissed her. His wife burst into tears.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"Oh, dear!" sobbed his wife. "Fergus' dog has gone wrong indoor, I fall down and broke a lot of china, the maid has given notice, and now you come home drunk!"

Softball is Fun.

Secretary Frank Feaver, of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association, writes to remind all softball clubs that membership applications will be held in Hamilton during the coming week-end, and the association's most successful meeting will be held there. Delegates to the meeting will be the association's most successful meeting will be held there. Delegates to the meeting will be the association's most successful meeting will be held there. Delegates to the meeting will be

UMBRELLA FOR DOUBLE PROTECTION

The tank not being enough protection Pte. Ronald Ryder, U. S. Ninth Army tankman from Kalamazoo, Michigan, uses an umbrella to keep the rain off while awaiting further orders in a German town.

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 636
By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

No human mind is proof against selecting a bad opening lead. It may be correct according to rule. Or what best judgment would advise. But it could still turn out to your disadvantage.

You are declarer in the south at a contract of four spades in this deal:

	NORTH	
	♠K 10 7	
	♥K 9 2	
	♦5 4	
	♣K J 9 6 3	
WEST		EAST
♠A 7		♠J 8 5
♥10 8 7		♥Q J 6 4
♦Q 9 7 3 2		♦K 10 8
♣5 2		♣Q 10 7
	SOUTH	
	♠A Q 9 6 4 2	
	♥5 3	
	♦A 6	
	♣A 8 4	

If the opening lead from west is a heart, you could be defeated if east returns a diamond at once. But the west opening lead may be the diamond five and east goes up with the king.

With four possible losers, starting you in the face, how should you plan? Whatever you do, keep west out of the lead. Why? So west can not lead a heart through your dummy king.

Refuse to take that first diamond trick. Drop your jack on it and let east keep it. He will return a diamond, win that with your ace and draw two trump rounds. Then lead club ace and a small club.

Play dummy club card for a finesse. East wins that. But now you are safe. No lead from east will defeat you. The holdup of your diamond ace for one round saved you twelve.

The holdup of an ace is common practice. But its advantages as an entry-stopper are often overlooked. Use it to play up those holes.

Perhaps nothing in bridge is so exasperating as a partner who complains about your opening lead. You are already unhappy about it. He should sympathize instead of criticize.

Usually, he is second-guessing himself. Probabilities are, the mug would have made the same bad lead you did if he had been sitting in your seat.

There is no arguing with such a guy. Anybody that mean wouldn't have the decency of admitting it even if you could prove it.

Hofmeyr Rebukes South Africans

Cape Town, March 9 —(CP)— Finance Minister Hofmeyr criticized South Africans for their attitude toward the war during the past two years.

Addressing a public meeting here, the minister said that for many South Africans the war had come to be "not a chance to serve, but rather an annoyance and a nuisance."

"We have allowed ourselves to think in terms of contraction of effort rather than of summoning our last reserves for a supreme achievement."

No one could go from South Africa to Italy without feeling rebuked, the minister said, referring to his recent visit to the warfronts. South Africa had been ravaged by war during her history, but her people did not know what the destruction of modern war meant. Even on a basis of her own interest there was an urgent call for South Africa to redouble her efforts, he said. South Africa could lead you did if he had been sitting not regain prosperity unless the rest of the world recovered from its present plight.

Oppose Sale Margarine

Margarine will definitely not be on sale to the general public in South Africa, Agriculture Minister Strauss announced following a behind-the-scenes battle brought on by the government's announcement that a certain amount of the butter substitute would be permitted in the Union to alleviate the butter shortage.

There would be no danger that the margarine industry would harm dairy farming as its distribution would be under the control of the dairy board, the minister said. The original official announcement said margarine would not be sold in shops but would be distributed through the Social Welfare Department only to needy persons in the lower income brackets.

Farmers strongly opposed the open sale of margarine as a menace to the dairy industry. If the butter shortage forced public sale of the substitute it should be tinted green, blue or pink in order to prevent its being passed off as butter by unscrupulous dealers, the farmers urged. The Rand Daily Mail countered editorially that this proposal was made not so much to prevent fraud as to discredit margarine in the eyes of the public.

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Three-Way Struggle for Fourth Place in N.H.L. May Continue Until the Last Game of Season

Black Hawks Look to Have Best of Argument at the Present Time

By EDDIE LIU
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

That three-way struggle for fourth place in the National Hockey League may be no laughing matter for Boston Bruins and New York Rangers but Chicago Black Hawks today have good reason to need a chuckle in the direction of their rivals for the coveted position.

The Hawk fortunes appear to be on the upswing while those of Boston and New York seem to be in reverse.

Bruins haven't won since Feb. 18 when they beat Rangers and the Hawks themselves won only three downing Bruins the following night. Meanwhile Hawks have collected three victories and clambered into a fourth-place tie with Bruins, one point ahead of Rangers.

Boston, Rangers Bomb

And last night both Boston and the New York were defeated, Bruins 3-2 by Canadiens at Montreal and Rangers 7-3 by Red Wings at Detroit.

Canadiens started on the road to victory when Elmer Lach blasted in a rebound 10 seconds from the Boston nets from a face-off midway through the second period. Butch Bouchard and Kenny Mosdell added others in the 3-2 frame before Bill Thoms and Herb Cain scored for Bruins.

Meanwhile, Canadiens defenceman, and Frank Mario, Boston defenceman, engaged in a first-period collision and were taken to hospital. Mario suffered a possible broken ankle and Mario with a possible broken leg.

Red Wings Trouble

Red Wings had little trouble with Rangers. Leo Reise got his first goal since Dec. 17 and Buckie McDonald opened scoring for Detroit. Then Rangers tied with Eddie Bruneteau and Joe Carveth. Detroit then went ahead to stay for the period ended, Fred Hunt of Rangers and Carl Liscombe of Wings matched goals in a third period collision and were taken to hospital. Hunt suffered a possible broken ankle and Mario with a possible broken leg.

Ted Lindsay, Steve Wochy and Gerry Couvelis, his second of the night, scored before Fred Thrower, Rangers' goalie, got to bench his all-time point total to 515 and break Bill Cowley's previous mark of 514.

Action have five scheduled games left to play, Chicago have four and Rangers three.

GOLFING WRITER GLAD TO BE BACK IN UNITED STATES

William Boni Back From Hitch as War Correspondent Covers Golfing Match

By WILLIAM F. BONI
(AP Sport Writer)

Miami, March 9 — (AP) — It is pleasing indeed to come back after three years away from the golfing scene and find little Ben Hogan still whipping out those crisp drives and iron shots and Sammy Sneed still belting the ball that same fiery country mile.

Of course, the picture isn't quite the same.

Hogan is a lieutenant now, on temporary duty coaching and instructing the boys at an army air force hospital here, and Sammy is not long away from a hitch in the navy.

Hogan teamed with P.G.A. president Ed Dudley to whip Ky Laffoon and Jack Grout eight and seven in the first round of the fourball invitation yesterday.

Because they had streaks of looking so good and Dudley, at 42, still was getting there with the accuracy and money needed, neither their match today with Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden promises to be the top event of the warm-up tourney.

The other second-round matches, all at 36 holes, sent Chick Reise and Claude Harmon against Perry Picard and Johnny Revolta, only former winners in the field; Sneed and P.G.A. champion Bob Hamilton against Craig Wood and Tony Penna, and Frank Stranahan and Joe Zarhardt against Denny Shute and Sam Byrd.

The international flavor went out of the tournament yesterday when Sneed and Hamilton thrashed Stanley Horne of Montreal and Jules Rizzi of Ottawa 10 and 8 to book a four at the end of the morning round, the Canadians never Struck ened.

LAST NIGHT'S STARS

By The Canadian Press
JOE CARVETH, DETROIT, who scored two goals, and made the play for two others as Red Wings trounced New York Rangers 7-3.
STEVE WOCHY, DETROIT who accounted for two of his team's seven goals and was credited with an assist.

CAPS WIN FIRST GAME IN 3 WEEKS

(By The Canadian Press)

In their first victory in three weeks, Indianapolis Capitals bettered their chances for a berth in the American Hockey League play-offs when they defeated Providence Reds 3-1 last night.

Putting an end to their losing streak, Capitals moved up to within two points of second-place Pittsburgh Hornets in the league's western division.

Pete Lewick accounted for the only tally of the first period that gave the Capitals a 1-0 lead over the Hornets. Roger Gagne evened the score for Pittsburgh in the second frame and from then on it was a bitter struggle for the breaking of the 1-all tie.

The tie was snapped after more than 14 minutes of play in the third period by Cy Rouse, Fred goal for the Caps less than three minutes before the end of the game.

Shifty Quebec Aces Eliminate Commandos

Ottawa, March 9 —(CP)— The shifty Quebec Aces eliminated Ottawa Commandos from the City Senior Hockey League play-offs last night by defeating them 4-1 before a crowd of 4,791 fans.

Bob Thorpe drew first blood for the Aces at 11:34 of the first period. Jim Smith equalized for Commandos at 17:26.

Aces took the offensive as the second period opened and Maxy Bentley, with Tondreau assisting, put Aces one goal ahead. Then Edith Marchand, playing only in seven minutes later, Commandos missed unable to hold the visitors in check. Flay dragged in the third frame and it was late in the period before Emberley slipped through to notch the final Quebec goal.

Hamilton, Glanford Curlers Win Three Of Five Trophies

Hamilton, March 8. (CP)—Hamilton and Glanford, Ont., curlers last night captured three of the five trophies in the 34th annual Hamilton bonspiel, the Spectator, Westinghouse and Wilson events. Tom Beattie and his Toronto Victoria quartet won the Hamilton trophy and the Canty Memorial play reached the finals.

Gordon Campbell of Hamilton edged veteran Dr. A. E. Walker of Hamilton Victorias 12-10 to snare the Spectator Trophy, the Wilson went to H. G. Turnbull and his Hamilton rink.

Two Glanford rinks met in the final of the Westinghouse trophy, Mel Mead taking the Canty trophy with a single shot on the last end. He defeated skip Bob Murphy 13-11.

Beattie edged Dr. M. J. Hunt-sperles of Prince Albert, Sask., 8-6 to win the Harstone event.

The Wilson finals rinks led by D. T. White and C. W. Mackinlay meet in the finals of the Canty Memorial.

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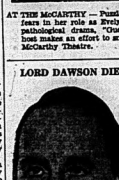
AT THE CAPITOL — Wild Bill Elliott and George "Gabby" Hayes, who appear in the first of the "Red Ryder" serial series of features "Tucson Raiders," now showing at the Capitol. On the same program a laugh riot "You're In the Army Now," starring Jimmy Durante and Phil Silvers.

AT THE McCARTHY — Puzzled and disturbed by Anne Baxter's strange fears in her role as Evelyn Heath in Hunt Stromberg's fascinating psychological drama, "Guest In The House," Ralph Bellamy, her best makes an effort to snap her out of them. Coming next to the McCarthy Theatre.

LORD DAWSON DIES



Lord Dawson of Penn, 80, physician to four British kings is dead. Lord Dawson underwent an operation recently but less than two weeks before his death he was convicted concerning Lloyd George's illness.

BUSY DAY FOR RED SKELTON

Los Angeles, March 9 —(AP)— Yesterday was one of Red Skelton's busier days. The former radio comedian had two important dates, one to marry Miss Maureen Davis, 23-year-old movie actress, the other with a surgeon to remove his tonsils. Skelton came here on a 14-day furlough from an eastern army base, accompanied by his former wife, Edna, who still is his business manager.

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THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER 15

"Now you see Fran," Cherry started better at last, with the bright day going dark about her, "Fran's the amazing sort you have a side glance. 'How d'you mean?'

"She brought me down to Friday, to make arrangements and engage rooms, on Thursday, and she was—well, she was—

"I didn't know Fran was there! He was honestly astonished. "Did she come to see Allie, Rosamond?"

"Well, apparently she didn't," Again Cherry must stand corrected about Fran. Evidently the solution occurred to her. Fran had learned in some way that Kelly was there, that by an extraordinary accident he was the Rasmussen's guest, and she had deliberately avoided him.

Perhaps she had made her other trip only to ascertain that he had happened to mention him. Whatever she had done, Cherry knew she could believe Kelly now, for his consternation at the thought of her having been so near and his having missed her was unmistakably genuine.

This might be her chance to speak for Fran.

"Maybe she didn't want to see you, Kelly. Maybe thought it would be too sad," she offered timidly.

"I haven't any illusions as to its being any use, if by 'it' you mean my feeling for her," he answered decisively, almost sarcastically, and there was a silence. After a moment or two he said that he was sorry to be so rude, and they talked rather awkward figures of other things until they were at ease again.

But the morning's gala mood was hard to recapture, and Cherry felt something lacking in the beginning of the day. The bridge and the Sausalito hills were wreathed and buried in fog; the picnic turned itself into a house party. Three or four friends had been asked to lunch with Kelly, all bringing their contributions, and more asked to the woods or the beach than to the living room.

But the gayest of these frankfurters at the open fire, toasted their buns, ate them with dripping and burning, had brewed coffee, and after the meal, while the women cleared the room and got the kitchen in order, the men went out for a walk. Cherry liked gentle Mr. Wilcox and the talented portrait painter, Helena Yare, but she felt stunned of Kelly's company and drifted indoors with the others and dried the dishes in a sober mood of disappointment.

Immediately afterward, however, matters took a turn for the better. Rosamond came back, reporting best of all spring afternoon so beautiful for walking that the entire party would go along, and presently they were briskly mounting a hill trail, crossing up-planted slopes where cattle veered away from them in the fog.

Cherry's cheeks glowed; more than once the others smiled to hear her laughing delightedly.

"Oh, Kelly," she said ingenuously when they were bad friends the first time again, "it's such fun here! Why don't we do this always?"

"All right by me," Kelly said, busy with drinks at Cherry quite naturally took charge of him in a way, going to the kitchen for hot water, stopping the others' protests to make toast.

"It seems so horrible to go out again into the fog!"

"We'll give you girls the bedroom," Kelly arranged it, "and we can go over to the studio and bunk there."

"Oh, no!" Cherry turned a fire-flushed face toward the room. "I was only fooling! I have to be at Judge Marshbanks' for dinner."

"We have to go. We'll take you over," said little Mrs. Wilcox.

"No, I'm responsible," Kelly told them. "I brought her here and I'll see that she gets back safely."

All the driving carefully in the fog, he talked off Fran.

Cherry leaned against the rough homespun shoulder of Kelly's coat and listened dreamily although this talk was mostly about Fran. She was deliciously tired after the long day in the open air, and Kelly's nearness, his voice, and how proud she would be to belong to him in the front seat of his car, were all exciting against him.

They reached the Marshbanks' house only too soon for her, and she said good night and ran up the long flight of steps. Mrs. Marshbanks is to Palo Alto had not been asked of her; Martha Lee had not called her, with the message that Miss Amy had gone for a ride but would shortly be there, and her friend May told her that she was to have the room next to Amy's as usual.

Cherry found a comfortable robe, slippers and a nightgown laid out for her. She was antiseptic-ing the comfort of an hour's reading before Amy arrived when there was a knock at her door.

A little puzzled, she said "Come in" in her heart leaping with irrational terror when the invitation was accepted by old Mrs. Marshbanks, the formidable woman who was her grandmother and Amy's.

"I hoped I'd find you alone, Miss Rawlings. I wanted to speak to you," Jora Marshbanks said. She sank into a nearby chair, seated herself and by a slight inclination of her head indicated that Cherry was also to be seated.

"I don't know whether you know," the old woman began, with a steady look, "how extremely distasteful your presence in this house...You should know, for I've asked her son to speak to me, but I have no idea that he has done so."

For a few seconds the words did not seem to make sense to Cherry; their shocking impact reached her, in all its deadly simplicity and she felt her throat thicken and her hands grow cold.

"Or has he done so?" demanded Mrs. Marshbanks.

"He—he—No," was all Cherry could feebly stammer.

"I thought he hadn't. I thought that a person of your position would hardly come here after any suggestion from him. I am—I am astonished at this house," said the old lady, in a sort of cold thinking. "Did you think I slipped yet? I am asking you civilly not to make it a habit to come here."

Cherry sat staring at her in a fascinated horror of silence.

"Have you any answer, child?" said the inflexible voice. "You have my very presence here is an —an insult to decency and to me. I bitterly regret the circumstances that have brought you again to my house."

"I am a daughter of the house!" Cherry answered, her own words surprising her as much as they could possibly have surprised her companion.

"How dare you say that!" Mrs. Marshbanks said sharply. "You have absolutely no claim. You have been well established, in life; you have held card for more. Be careful that you don't lose even what you have!"

"I am not afraid of losing it, and I don't care for it," said Cherry, rising, at white heat. "I will come to this house 'as long as' Amy and Judge Jud want me! I will stay with you would go out of my room! I am sorry you are afraid of your guests in my veins!"

"And you think you can go on with your college work, be asked about in good society, once your history is known?" the older woman demanded, rising. "You think that Amy will continue to think you the most charming pal in the world once she knows that you were her sister, that you are the living reminder of her father's weakness and immorality. I think you won't risk that. I think you'll take good care that Amy does not ruin your own people from being disgraced in the eyes of the world. Good night, child. Good night, too, you know."

"Grandmother, son!" cried Cherry. "What about Gran's own son?" she asked, coming in from her room, tired and cold and blown after her long ride. "What's Uncle Jud done? Why what's...." She looked in amazement and concern from one face to the other. "What is it?" she asked. "What were you saying about Uncle Jud?"

There was silence while the three looked at one another. It was Cherry's voice that broke it.

"Then we stood like statues," Cherry said, telling Kelly about it a few weeks later, "until I thought we must all be insane! Amy knew something was horribly wrong, and she kept asking, 'What is it? What is it?' and old Mrs. Marshbanks was sort of panting, and she wouldn't say anything, and I couldn't. And finally Amy said: 'I know! It's about Uncle Jud, because I heard Cherry say so!'

"'You hadn't said so!' Kelly was lying face down in the fresh deep grass now, biting a blade thoughtfully; he looked up at her. The sun was sinking. Below the hill where Cherry and Kelly were sitting were the lake and the college buildings, and beyond them the roofs of Palo Alto.

"No, I haven't said a word about

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the judge, but I had said 'your son' and Amy heard that. Cherry said that she'd heard Uncle Jud say so. That old devil—that's the kindest word I can find for him—couldn't break off my friendship with Amy, and I'd said that I would, and I mean her son is to look after her family reputation hereafter!"

"Kelly, you wouldn't help me to mind that. . . Well, after we'd all stood petrified by what seemed a long hour, cold Mrs. Marshbanks said to Amy, 'It is extremely distasteful to me that the conversation of others' and walked out of the room. Of course Amy was mad with curiosity and so I pretended that I'd heard grandmother say that because Emma was once their nurse, and she didn't think it was a very suitable friendship for her grandaughter."

"Good girl, Cherry!"

"Yes, but Amy'd heard something, too, you know. She said right away that she'd always suspected that her Uncle Jud was my father. I denied it, but she thought it all the more. And, Kelly, Cherry finished, in a voice of infinite distress: "I can't have her go on thinking that! I simply can't! It can't fail to hurt."

"That was how long ago?"

"Three nights! We came back from your house."

"Cherry, today, D'you suppose the old ghoul told Amy anything more?"

"I don't think she did. I don't imagine she'd ever mention it. Amy lives with the Monroes to Harvard after all, and I believe that old Mrs. Marshbanks will just let it all hide matter drop."

"She very probably doesn't know that Amy suspecting at all, but if she walked out of the room."

"The way I think it is. I was so upset," Cherry went on, "that I wrote it all to Aunt Emma. I had her never mentioned, she said that the best thing to do was to keep mum about it. But, Kelly, you know how girls are. They get gossiping, and Amy's bound to tell Jud, and it'll gradually get around."

"What does the Judge think? He's the one to speak to."

"But how could he—how utterly flat it would be for him to send for Amy and tell her that he isn't her father! It would be so—so humiliating for him, and so flat! And besides that, I think Amy won't believe him."

"But I hate to know the truth about your real father. Why not? You've taken it on the chin long enough. All Jud can do is tell you'll see he thinks Amy ought to know."

"You always say that, Kelly. You always make things seem so simple."

"I wish I could work out my own problems," he said, looking away with darkened eyes.

There was a long silence, Kelly lost himself, on his elbows and stared at her.

"What are you thinking?" Cherry said.

"That you look very nice, today. That's all. I'm thinking that you'll see he thinks Amy ought to know."

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POLICE COURT

Toronto Woman Given Nine Days After Conviction

"Is it true you were an informer or stool-pigeon for a certain law enforcement officer?" was the first question asked Attorney B. C. Donnelly, Toronto lawyer who appeared in police court here today charged with assaulting Mrs. Pearl Aitkinson of Trenton.

In reply Mrs. Dorten said she had been employed in the above-suggested capacity for "13 years."

After hearing much contradictory evidence in a case that saw Mrs. Dorten quite visibly excited during her own defence and cross examination, Magistrate T. V. Wills convicted the woman and sentenced her to serve nine days, to date from the time of her arrest. As she had been on remand for that period the prisoner was released from custody at the termination of the court.

During the proceedings the case had to be adjourned briefly when one of the principal Crown witnesses, Mrs. Daisy Donaldson, refused to testify. Mrs. Donaldson had to be escorted from the court room by police to prevent the charge arose out of a scuffle, that occurred in the city hall on Feb. 26th.

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when Mrs. Dorten was alleged to have struck Mrs. Aitkinson. Mrs. Dorten denied the accusations, claiming it was Mrs. Donaldson who was fighting with Mrs. Aitkinson. After hearing the evidence of Sergt. Jack Kidd of Toronto, the court ruled the accused woman guilty. A second charge of perjury was dismissed at the request of Crown Attorney Donman.

Fined $10.

Robert McCoy, 18, of Belleville, was fined $15, and costs after pleading guilty to purchasing beer for a person under 21 years of his own. Police Inspector Hayes told the court McCoy had been seen to hook bearing the name of R. L. Jones of Toronto and had erased the name substituting his own. This looks like a fabrication of crime," commented His Worship.

Convicted of Vagrancy.

James Nevery, 17 of Purdy Street was convicted on a vagrancy charge and placed on probation for one year. "This boy is incorrigible. His own parents and police inform me he can be seen wandering about the streets at 2 hours in the night," revealed Mr. Donman, who suggested the strap be applied. "We'll reserve that part of the punishment," added His Worship. Besides being placed on probation, Magistrate Wills ordered the lad to go to work and stay in his home each night before eleven o'clock.

Will Be Turned Over.

Hazel Paul Bergeron, Three Rivers, Que., appeared charged with failing to notify the National Selective Board of his change of address. He pleaded guilty and upon the record of Cpl. Wm. Beatty, of the R.C.M.P., will be subsequently turned over to the immigration authorities at Kingston. Bergeron has been working on the Bay bridge in Trenton for the past few months. He also paid a fine of $26.00 and costs, that was imposed.

Hun Barge "Admiral" Chugging Down Rhine Gets Big Surprise

With the United States 1st Army at Remagen Bridgehead, March 8 (AP)—The luckiest German encountered by United States 1st Army troops, who crossed the Rhine Wednesday was a German barge skipper who, upon chugging down the river in a barge at an embarrassingly slow speed, found American troops leveled guns at him and his barge. Aboard the barge were his wife and blue serge, and his crew, just stood in the boat with their hands up.

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TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, March 9. (CP)—Stocks weakened this afternoon on factors to exchange. Issues coming under the New York Board pressures declined in the Toronto market on heavy at 1,061,000 shares.

Inter. Pet. paid or more appeared for Smelters, Mclntyre, Noranda, Hollinger, Brown Company Pfd. Tip Top Tailors and Wood Gundy "A" exhibited and Orlon were down 40 to 80 cents and Cochenour Willans, Beatty, Bankfield, Falconbridge and Little Long Lac Gold were down 10 to 15 cents.

Steep Rock weakened 15, Lake Shore Minerals, Bralorne, Pioneer, Waite-Amulet 5, Nickel and Noranda were off 1-2 to 3-4.

WALL STREET

New York, March 9 (AP)—Leading stocks turned with somewhat less facility, Wall the Tobacco hour group around the lower of the day. Declines of one to three points were in evidence widespread. Offerings were based mainly on a revival of reconversion difficulties and the growing victory tide in Europe.

HOGS

Toronto, March 9. (CP)—Prices were unchanged at hogs—hog markets reporting early heavy. Inbreast, Grade A, delivered, Belleville and Lindsay; Hereford, to farmers $18, to truckers $18.15; Barrie $18; London $17.90.

E. Bush Appointed Sidney Tax Collector

Mr. Earl Bush, Sidney Township, was appointed as tax collector for that municipality at the 1946 meeting of council, replacing Mr. Barton Hinchcliffe of Wallbridge who resigned. The position is recently accept the job of road superintendent.

Council members decided to hold in abeyance the matter of entering into an agreement with the Belleville city council for fire protection for the city fire district and for a limited area of the township. City council agreed at rates to be charged for fire protection in township areas adjoining the city and municipalities affected were advised of the decision.

Tenders were received for the construction of the proposed sanitary and convalescent hospital in Belleville was also held up for further consideration.

Council moved to purchase 5,280 feet of snow fence and 400 fence posts from Y. Holt of Sidney and also moved to notify the Dominion Road Machinery Co. Ltd., to ship the recently purchased road crusher to Belleville via C.N.R.

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Ice Harvest One of Best In Recent Years

Despite labor-saving devices manufacturers claim that take speed-up through patterned ice-fields and the reliable load-operated "conveyor" are blamed for the shortage in the Government Dock, where local ice firms are nearing the end of the season's harvest.

The ice, averaging some sixteen inches in thickness, is said by dealers to be the best sample taken from the bay in some years. There is little evidence of snow-ice in this particular ice, and the cakes show remarkable clarity.

Loading operations are made easy by simple gadgets aided by the engines of motor trucks. Harry Smith uses a hoist which is operated by the rear wheel of his truck, raising a rear wheel of a jacked-up truck to which is attached a pulley and rope. The car is thrown in gear, the rope winds around the pulley and up comes the ice load.

Black's men are using a long cant-hook to be pulled up by means of a rope attached to a truck, which simply backs up and pulls the load from the ice to waiting trucks.

An accident which was not without humor occurred this week when one of the Smith trucks dropped partially through thin ice near coal piles at the east end of the wharf. The rear of the vehicle sagged through with the front wheels pinching up in an angle of forty five degrees. The truck was extricated with only some dirty ice on board.

FIRST OLD MESSAGE TRAFFIC 2 VERY HUNGRY HUNS

Somewhere in Germany, March 8 (AP)—Lieut. Col. Harold Dyrkoff of Grandville, Mich., found the commander of the Nazi 1st army messenger pilots' detail and picked up the phone. Someone answered and Col. Dyrkoff said: "This is German, and he and his buddies were trying fresh eggs and bacon." They landed later, the story goes, three hungry Germans showed up.

CORRESPONDENT BROADCASTING

Allied Supreme Headquarters, Paris, March 9 (AP)—James McGillray, a war correspondent representing the United Press, has been appointed to the "Potsdam" relation of regulations. It was announced today. No explanation was given, but as far as could be determined it concerns a 32 incident which did not involve any issue of censorship.

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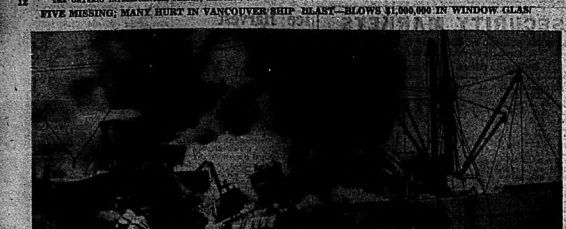

Here is the 10,000-ton freighter Greenhill Park which blew up in her Vancouver dock as she was being loaded at Pier B, for a voyage to Australia. Flying glass injured many and damage to windows is estimated at $1,000,000. Five are missing and 16 in hospital as a result of the explosion.

The arrow shows the location in Vancouver harbor of the ship explosion which injured many, five missing. In the centre of the picture is the Canadian Pacific Railway Terminal Marine building; Between piers is the Immigration building. Conflicting reports as to the ship's cargo leave cause of explosion as yet unknown.

4 MILLION HOUSES NEEDED IN BRITAIN AT END OF WAR

2,500,000 Needed at Once for 10 Million People Sharing Homes

By MARGARET BUTLER
Reuters Staff Writer

London, March 9 —(Reuters)— Britain is facing the greatest housing famine in her history. Solving it is a task second only to winning the war. Four million houses will be required as soon as the hostilities end, while 2,500,000 are needed immediately for 10,000,000 men, women and children sharing homes with other families.

Thousands of men coming back from the war, many thousands of mothers and children still evacuated in "safe areas" will be without homes unless drastic steps are taken at once to provide this accommodation.

New houses have not been built in Britain for more than four years. Many thousands have been destroyed or badly damaged by air attacks.

Houses unaffected have had no paint or repairs since the war began.

Many damaged by bombs are still fit to live in but with tarpaulin for roof and paper instead of glass in the windows. No stretch of imagination could describe them as comfortable.

London faces the greatest problem. Here well over 1,000,000 homes were damaged by flying bombs last summer and some 80,000 were destroyed or made unfit to live in.

Twenty-one thousand houses have been requisitioned for more than 150,000 people in addition to nearly 100,000 billeted, but it is not enough.

Three hundred thousand prefabricated houses have been ordered from the United States, British Columbia offered 100,000 plywood homes. Pre-fabricated but permanent houses are coming from Sweden where Britain is to purchase the whole export production—about 20,000 a year—and a British Commission is now in Sweden arranging for their delivery.

But supplying these houses will take time, and the need is immediate.

Washington Spotlight

By C. R. BLACKBURN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Washington, March 8 —(CP)— President Roosevelt touched upon something that may be a thorny problem for the major peace-making powers when he told a Press Conference it might be a good idea to have German ex-soldiers put to work restoring war-wrecked Russian cities.

Whatever the feelings may be against Nazis and Germans generally, the Anglo-Saxon people are not likely to look with favor on anything that smacks of slave labor.

But there is reason to believe the Russians, who feel differently about such things, will want to force the Germans to help restore what they so wantonly destroyed in the land of the Soviets.

Perhaps the President's remark, which was in reply to a question about his stand on the question of forced labor, was a feeler to sound out public reaction.

There has already been editorial reaction against the idea, with criticism finding it repugnant to Anglo-Saxon ideas of humanity and ill-advised except that it would serve the Germans right. If it could be done without making them martyrs, and without upsetting the post-war economic and labor relations structure.

Foreign correspondents lunching at the Press Club were taking some satisfaction from a forecast that the war in Europe will end during the San Francisco conference, until a London correspondent suggested: "That's such an optimistic hope for early victory but it's a pessimistic idea of the length of the conference."

Reaction to the President's appeal to the senate to avoid the mistake of 25 years ago when it kept the United States out of the league of nations seems to indicate grounds for hope that this time the treaty-making body of congress will approve full collaboration for collective security. But the fact remains that such approval requires at least two-thirds of the voting strength of the senate. There are two senators for every state regardless of population and it would be possible for the senators representing only a small fraction of the population to swing a vote against the proposed treaty.

Little Benny's Note Book

Pop was smoking the 2nd half of his first cigar, and ma said, William, I want your advice!

It's any particular subject pop said, and ma said, Well naturally. You know how long I've been holding those 10 shares of General Amalgamation stock that you advised me not to buy in the first place? Well, it's gone up a quarter of a point last, and I've been wondering whether to hurry and sell it before it has time to sink back to its old monotonic level again. So what would you advise, William? she said.

Well, when an apparently dead stock starts to show signs of life, it's generally an indication that there's some kind of activity going on behind the scenes, pop said, and ma said, Then you mean I ought to sell?

On the contrary, I mean you ought to hold on to it till you find out what it's all about, pop said, and ma said, But, William, maybe those ruthless specialters have forced it up just as a lure to induce innocent investors to hold on to it till it drops down to practically nothing. What do you think, William? she said.

I've gode, you asked for my advice and I gave it to you, what more can I do? pop said, and ma said, You can reconsider for land sakes, can't you?

Okay, I reconsider and advise you to sell it no matter what anybody advises, pop said, and ma said, Well I'm relieved to hear you say so, because this afternoon I sold the man at the bank to sell it for me, and you seem to know so much about the stock market I'm sure you've given a good advice, and I certainly hope you haven't advised me wrong.

I've gode it's a crooked world and if I marry any more women I believe I will write a book about it, pop said.

Saying it from in back of the sporting page.

PICKS FRANK McCOOL

Detroit, March 8 —(AP)—Coach Frank Selke of the Montreal Canadiens today named goalie Frank McCool of Toronto Maple Leafs his choice for rookie of the year in the National Hockey League.

"McCool hasn't much chance for the Vezina Trophy for goalies because Bill Durnan of the Canadiens has that safely in hand," said Boucher. "But Frank's work entitles him to some honor and I would call him the season's best newcomer."

HOW TO COMBAT Rheumatic Pains

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NEW POLO COATS
In four smart shades of sand, cocoa, tan and dark brown, these coats will go everywhere with the well dressed man this year. Balmacan style with fly fronts. Sizes from 34 to 42 ..... 22.50

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The Ontario Intelligencer

Temperatures
Today: max. 51, min. 36.
1 year ago: max. 56, min. 2 below zero.
Weather: cloudy, milder.

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GERMAN ATTACK ON BRIDGEHEAD REPULSED DANZIG AND STETTIN UNDER ARTILLERY FIRE

Russians Win Some Streets in Altdamm Suburb of Stettin

Reds Pouring Across Oder On Both Sides of Kuestrin

London, March 10 (AP)—Russian forces apparently have won some streets in Altdamm, the east-side suburb of Stettin, and may have gained a footiond on the west side of the Dammscher Lake just north of Stettin's Baltic port, Moscow dispatches reported today.

Stettin itself was under artillery fire for the first time, and the Russians also were lobbing shells into the defenses of Danzig.

Altdamm is 3-1-2 miles east of Stettin on the east side of the Oder. Dammscher Lake is the Lagoon-like water 2 1-2 miles wide and 10 miles long northwest of Stettin through which the Oder finds its way to the sea.

"Altdamm was subjected to intense artillery and mortar fire and the Russians appeared to have won some streets in this northern part of Stettin," correspondents in Moscow reported.

"Soviet engineer units which have been moving out into the Dammscher Lake appeared to have won some places on the western bank under heavy artillery fire from guns firing from the eastern bank on Stolzenhagen, Fraendorf and Zuelsdorf, one report said.

Four Reinforcements Arrive.

The Germans said the Russians were pouring reinforcements across the Oder River from the plain of Kuestrin, and Moscow said other fresh troops had been thrown into the outskirts of both Stettin and Danzig.

Paris radio early today said one of the new Russian armies driving on Danzig had broken into the city, and street-fighting was under way.

Henry Cassen, United Press correspondent at Moscow, said Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's 1st White Russian Army was consolidating its west bank Oder river bridgehead in the fierce assault on Berlin although thrown back from below St. Germain, 20 miles from the capital, after penetrating to that town Thursday.

The Russian drive from Kuestrin, Oder fortress which Berlin said had been partly overwhelmed, was in accounts appeared to be at least the gravest danger of a Nazi-side offensive into the heart of Germany, despite the fact that the Russian High Command for the third successive day recorded the action in military secrecy.

Announced in Communique.

The regular Soviet communique announced that Danzig had been rolled within five miles of the docks of Stettin, great, Baltic port for Berlin, and had closed to within nine miles of Danzig City in the area where scores of thousands of Germans are trapped.

The new soldiers said Zhukov's northern wing gained three to five miles yesterday through 80 miles of ice east of Stettin, capturing Mostkiebeck, Kolbitzow, Wussow, all of Altdamm gateway city to the big enemy stronghold at the mouth of the Oder.

North of Stettin, Moscow said, Russian troops "on the Pomeranian" only a mile from the narrow channel leading to Stettin's Dammscher See to Stettin. South of the Baltic city itself the Germans said their troops had abandoned Greifenhagen, on the Oder's east bank 11 miles upstream.

The 2nd White Russian army, driving forward through Pyritz, overwhelmed the Nazi Pomeranian coast and Rhetelfelde, nine miles southwest of Danzig and 15 miles south of Gdynia, and cut the last communications hub, Moscow said 4,000 Germans were slain in Stolp.

A LARGE JOB

Hamilton, Ont., March 10 (CP)—Dr. George F. Davidson of Ottawa, Deputy Minister of Welfare, said yesterday that the family allowance scheme will be handled as effective throughout the Dominion is the largest job ever undertaken in Canada, either by a government agency or business concern."

SHELL ADAMON ISLANDS

San Francisco, March 10 — Four destroyers shelled Adamon Island, main islands in the Bay of Bengal yesterday, the Japanese reported today in a broadcast heard by the Blue network.

The British East Indian fleet operates in these waters.

AIR CANOPY KEPT OVER BRIDGEHEAD ACROSS RHINE R.

Bombers From Britain Hit Communications In Effort To Block Supplies Coming Up

London, March 9—(CP)—Swarms of U. S. 8th Air Force planes today kept a constant air canopy over American troops crossing their Remagen bridgehead across the Rhine.

As the planes repelled German airmen's attempts to hit the Ludendorf bridge—lifeline to the bridgehead area—Allied heavy bombers from Britain again hit communications "behind enemy lines. The German radio reported that the "swarms" of bombers approached western and southwestern Germany before 11 a.m.

Eighteen German planes were downed over the battlefront yesterday—14 by Ninth Air Force pilots and four by the R.A.F. Seven were knocked down as they tried to break through for a crack at the bridge and troops on the other side.

Ninth Air Force dive-bombers, supporting the British Second Air Force guarding 1st Canadian Army flank fighting in the West area, shot down 11 German planes.

Nine American and four R.A.F. planes were lost.

Last night British underwent its 151st attack of the month and its 16th in succession by R.A.F. Mosquitos. The Air Ministry said it was the heaviest attack of the present series, during which the Mosquitos have dropped more than 1,200 tons of bombs on the enemy capital.

Mosquitos also struck at road and rail targets in the Ruhr and as far east as Magdeburg.

U. S. 8th Air Force bombers yesterday hit five railway centres behind the battlefront, including Hamm, key German junction, at a cost of 10 bombers and 15 fighters. The actual raiding force of Flying Fortress bombers from Italy flew within 30 miles of Munich, Nazi shrine, and attacked Nazi communications for the third successive day.

British Spitfire bombers hammered rocket installations in the Netherlands and Germany in close attending in France between assaults.

Cpl. E. A. Nault, of Meadow Lake, Saskatoon, Sask., poses a dramatic sign on the road to Calcar, Germany, to remind Allied soldiers not to fraternize with the enemy.

Cost of Interest, Debt Servicing Show Reduction

Toronto, March 10 (CP) A reduction of $1,282,487 in the cost of interest and debt servicing—$27,109,209 reduction in the province's funded debt, and payment of $123,000 of the province's debt were announced by Provincial Treasurer Leslie Frost in his budget address yesterday.

Net cost of interest and foreign exchange had been lowered in two years from $22,944,000 for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1944, to $20,-962,600 for the year ending March 31.

"This impressive accomplishment," said Mr. Frost, "is the result of following sound policy, especially in regard to re-financing maturing obligations."

Treasury bills amounting to $2,-000,000 had all been paid off, while added to the $27,109,209 reduction in the funded debt was a corresponding decrease of $30,000,209.

There would be further reductions in interest charges in the next fiscal year, Mr. Frost said, when $123,000 of the province's bonded interest charges on $15,000,000 borrowed in New York in May, 1941, on a three-year term. A coupon rate of 2½ per cent and cost of the debentures had resulted in the money costing only 2 per cent.

It had been decided to refund the whole loan in New York, and the interest cost of slightly less than half that of the existing loan had been obtained. The actual saving during currency of the loan would be in excess of a quarter of a million dollars per annum.

"This one transaction," said Mr. Frost, "is a notable achievement in government financing by this province and indicates the high credit standing of the province."

CANADIANS TAKE STRONGPOINT IN WESEL TRIANGLE

Encounter Stiffest Fight in Effort to Crack German North Gate

By ROSS MUNRO
(C.P. War Correspondent)

With the 1st Canadian Army in Germany, March 10 (CP)—Canadian infantry of the 4th Canadian Division today captured Veen, a strongpoint in the Wesel triangle west of the Rhine—which now has been compressed by Canadian, British and United States troops into an area of 12 square miles.

For three days several hundred German paratroopers have fiercely held the fortified village of Veen—three miles south of fallen Xanten—but the Canadian infantry, supported by persistent attacks in extremely heavy fighting.

Quickly Clearing Woods.

North of Veen, the 2nd Canadian Infantry Division advanced more than two miles southeast of Xanten around the southern end of the Alterrhein Lagoon south of the Wesel bend in the Rhine.

Western Canadian and Quebec French-speaking troops of the division were swiftly clearing a large area, 1½ miles due south of Xanten, while other Quebec and western troops were probing down the main Xanten-Wesel highway.

The Canadians were fighting against two divisions of fiercely-resisting German paratroopers, backed by the greatest concentration of artillery fire ever turned against the 1st Canadian Army.

Astride Highway.

Scottish troops of the 1st Canadian Army were astride a highway two miles south of the 2nd Division's spearhead. U.S. 8th Army infantry cleared Geesberg and advanced on the right of the British column.

Thus Canadian, British and American forces all were within 5½ miles of Wesel.

The German paratroopers are fighting a particularly orderly withdrawal under a screen of shell fire from guns across the Rhine around Wesel, but the enemy now has lost his last good lateral road and the capture of Veen means the base of his triangle had to be shortened.

Mystery About Bridge.

There is a mystery about the state of the road bridge and the massive rail bridge across the Rhine at Wesel. It was at first believed that they had been destroyed, but some reports now indicate both may be intact. The Germans could be expected to destroy the bridges on the bridges to make them appear to have been blown.

At any rate they probably are prepared for demolition if not already blown, and it will be a miracle if either is captured in usable condition.

YANKS SUFFOCATE THOUSANDS OF JAPS ON LUZON

Enemy Sealed Up and Suffocated in Caves East of Manila

Manila, March 10 — (AP)—Silent on Japanese reports that Mindanao Island has been invaded, Allied officials disclosed today that several thousand of the enemy have been sealed up and suffocated in caves east of Manila by United States troops operating with phosphorous grenades, flame-throwers and demolition charges.

American successes east of Manila carried the invaders past the first line of a maze of caves and tunnels known as the Shimbu Line, the guest heavily fortified defences encountered on Luzon.

Between "several thousand" dead Japanese there probably pushed the foe's casualties on Luzon, invaded Jan. 9, to around 100,000.

The forces of Lt.-Gen. Yamashita had laid careful plans to exact a fearful toll of Americans making a frontal assault on the Shimbu Line, stretching between Wawa and Antipolo, 14 miles east of Manila.

Plan is Foiled

This plan was foiled by a systematic attack which drove down the Japanese to die in the caves "without taking any compensating toll on the troops" The Japanese had curved the approaching lateral line to prevent shells from reaching the inner positions.

Flat-trajectory artillery and plane attacks drove the Japanese into the depths. They were kept there by flame-throwers and white phosphorous hand grenades. Thus covered, demolition squads planted explosives which sealed off the four or five lateral tunnels leading from each underground compartment. The 10-foot vertical shafts were closed by explosives.

One brigade of the 1st Cavalry Division in a 46-hour period accounted for 187 caves and 646 outlets.

It was also disclosed Americans on Luzon have succeeded in capturing launching devices used by the Japanese to fire eight-inch rockets.

Headquarters described the weapon as "extremely powerful" but of doubtful accuracy.

American planes bombed Zamboanga, Mindanao's biggest city.

Weather Forecast

Lake Superior — Fair today and Sunday; cold tonight.

Manitoba and Lakehead Area — Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, mostly fair with scattered snow-flurries; not much change in temperature.

BIGGEST B-29 RAID OF WAR SPREADS FIRES OVER TOKYO

Incendiary Bombs by The Thousands Pour Down From 300 Superfortresses

Guam, March 10. (AP)—A "hell-ish sea of fire" touched off by the greatest raid ever made by superfortresses, engulfed the heart of Tokyo today and spread to the Imperial Palace grounds.

"It looked like the whole damn town was burning", said one airman returning from the first mass night-time raid on the enemy capital.

More than 300 B-29s poured thousands of incendiaries on the city causing "no more damage than ego" than the record Feb. 25 raid which devastated 360 city blocks, said Brig.-Gen. Thomas S. Power.

"The area blew up like literally a sea of flame," Power reported after two hours and 40 minutes "It was the greatest show on earth".

A Japanese communique asserted fires broke out at the Imperial Palace but were put out before 3 a.m. Tuesday. Tokyo radio said flames "reached the Emperor's palaces," but the communique declared all fires were under control by 8 a.m. Tuesday. Tokyo radio said fires were engulfing by flames.

An estimated 1,000 Japanese perished in the target area.

1,200 Tons Dropped.

The B-29s dropped an estimated 1,200 tons of bombs—every bomb in the superfortress' traffic manifest, completed central Tokyo from home targets to the Marianas—causing small factories not sufficiently valuable for precision bombing and industrial workers homes.

The greatest precision landing-strip bombing in the Pacific fired 360 Tokyo city blocks as 300 superfortresses roared over the city Feb. 25. Total tonnage of that night's attack was little more than half today's record, for which every plane was carried a greater load than on any of the 11 preceding bombardments, Gen. Power said.

Tokyo radio reported fires still were burning many hours after the Feb. 25 attack. Today, Tokyo radio said, Tokyo also claimed 15 B-29s were destroyed, although in fact only there was no U.S. confirmation.

Yesterday's Raid.

Power said the area turned into "a sea of flame" was larger than the ten square miles originally planned. Possibly it again was hit today, Gen. Power said. The largest area was approximately four miles by two miles.

Senior Officer on the raid, Power flew with Lt.-Gen. Barney Giles and over Tokyo to observe results.

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TO BRING PART BACK

Washington, March 10—(AP)—The War Department said today that part of the troops in Europe back to the United States will be retained before sending them to the war in the Pacific and some discharges will be granted under Controller General Chief of the Army Service Forces Somervell said in a broadcast address (COB).

Troops Supported By Tanks Stopped Cold by Americans

Massive Forces Continue To Cross Ludendorf Bridge

Paris, March 10 (AP) — Thinly-spread German infantry struck at the 50-squaremile U.S. 1st. Army bridgehead over the Rhine at Remagen today, but were stopped cold at noon by thousands of infantrymen sped over the bridge in a race against enemy columbns moving up for battle.

A front dispatch said several hundred Germans supported by armor were halted in a thrust on the Rhine bridgehead, five miles deep and ten or more wide.

Two miles from Cochem.

Further upstream the U.S. 3rd. Army smashed forward to within two miles of Cochem, home of 5,000 of the enemy were boxed in northwest of the city by the junction of the 1st. and 3rd. Armies.

To the north the 21st Canadian Army compressed the Wesel pocket, containing the last German bridgehead between the Rhine-Ijssel lands border and Cologne, to a 12 square mile area.

Ontario infantry of the 4th. Canadian Armoured Division seized Veen, strongpoint three miles south of Fallen Xanten, Canadian Press War Correspondent J. Munro Reported.

The build-up of the U.S. 1st. Army's wedge over highlands across the river from Remagen continued overnight with hundreds of tons of supplies hurried across the Ludendorf bridgehead under fire from the Ehrenbreitstein fortress.

German convoys, desperately trying to escape in night travel, converged on the bridgehead, and a major, perhaps decisive, battle impended.

But the initial German counterattack in the Remagen area which were forces rolling over the bridge that a formal correspondent declared "the Germans already have lost the race."

The 3rd Army's 4th armored division seized Roebenach, on "a main road two miles from the tottering Cochem, a city of 80,000 population.

Further northwest the 3rd and 1st Armies had linked at the Moselle River southeast of Treves to trap an 20,000 or more Germans in the Treves area. The 1st Army's 5th infantry Division has pushed up to the Eifel mountains above Cochem, within 10 miles of 101,000 on the Rhine, 14 miles southeast of Cologne, was in 1st Army hands.

The Germans stepped up artillery fire against the Remagen and Ludendorf bridge, seized a few minutes before the Germans could destroy it, and added to the more abortive bombing raids yesterday. In the Cologne area they put up armored division captured the bridge, allied troops rushed and tried to wreck it to prevent the Germans from escaping across it.

German artillery sent the bridge at Bonn tumbling into the

Ont. Budget Highlights

(By The Canadian Press)

Surplus of $6,922,409 on ordinary account of which $6,826,000 will be paid to Ontario School Boards as initial payment on 1945 legislative grants.

No new taxation.

Reductions of $27,109,209 in funded debt, $18,426,300 in gross debt and $1,080,873 in net debt.

Balanced budget for 1945-46 fiscal year with forecast surplus of $60,272.

Payment of one-ninth subsidy to all Ontario municipalities with special subsidies to northern mining municipalities.

Continuation of present subsidies on agricultural products.

Plea for Dominion-Provincial conference to revise 50-50 tax structure.

Saving of $2,500,487 in cost of interest and foreign exchange charges.

Expenditure of $26,363,188 for education purposes in coming fiscal year.

Escaped Convict Wanted To Tell What He Knows of Three Slayings

Washington, March 10 (AP) — Police are hunting an escaped convict to learn what he knows about the deaths of three women in three widely scattered cities.

Detective Chief Robert J. Barrett said he will swear out a warrant today against Joseph Medley, 43, charging that he killed well-to-do Mrs. Nancy Boyer, 48, who was hit in the mouth and shot three times early Tuesday morning.

Barrett added that Medley also is wanted for questioning concerning the bloodstained death of two widowed house bodies were found in Chicago and Washington, D.C., and New Orleans.

Miss Lillian Bember, 28, a textile worker from New York, was discovered dead in the Ile Sole Hotel, New Orleans, Christmas Eve. Mrs. Blanche Zimmerman, 38, a telephone company employee, died in the Atlantic Hotel, Chicago, February 11.

Thursday night, Mrs. Boyer's body was found slumped in the kitchen of her fashionable apartment. Barrett said she had been shot with a .32 calibre gun, between 5 and 8 a.m. Tuesday. Unlike the two other victims, Mrs. Boyer was fully clothed.

Barrett said Medley, a former Chicagoan, who also is known as J. H. Gardner and who has been in and out of state prison, escaped from the Jackson, Mich., prison, November 27. He was serving 10 to 50 years for kidnapping and armed robbery.

Robbery evidently was the motive in the Boyer murder, Barrett added, for a fur coat worth $500, a diamond and an emerald ring are missing.

Barrett expressed the theory that Medley may have killed the Washington since January. For this convict left behind a trail of three stolen fur coats, two rings and a man's coat reported from Washington's second-hand store, Barrett said. The owners of these articles had been murdered, Barrett said, and they said the man who sold them the goods was Medley.

Fellow-residents of the apartment house described Mrs. Boyer as "a very sweet woman who seldom went out with men."

Residents Asked To Put in Coal For Next Year When Available

By JACK WILLIAMS
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, March 10 —(CP)—Canadians will be asked to put up grade fuel next winter, regardless of consequences, in the face of condition of individual) coal bins when cold weather rolls around again this autumn, Donald Gordon, Chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Controller of Rationing said today.

"There are lots of uncertainties about next year's fuel situation, but one thing is sure—domestic consumers will have a must," Mr. Rumning said in an interview.

"We are going to have a massive program now to make sure that everyone HAS ENOUGH COAL for fuel for next winter and if everyone follows that program there won't be any real hardship."

There are a number of factors that enter into the complex picture of the Canadian fuel situation, Controller Gordon said, but the big problem is the transportation that it will catch up before next winter.

"To meet that demand it has been necessary to work mines that were not worked under peacetime conditions and this has been one of the reasons for poorer quality during the war years, but we have not yet faced acute labor shortages.

"Production in mines and this summer there can still be little hope of any improvement in the coal situation although it would be months at least before miners now in the services could be released to return to work. Added to that is the prospect of a severe winter which avalanche will reach Canada for next winter.

Stock piles built up last summer along the Great Lakes are not the end as far as the fuel situation in central Canada is concerned, Mr. Gordon said.

"We plan to build stockpiles again this year," Mr. Brunning said. "In addition we are going to take further steps to get fuel in Lake deliveries of any suitable fuel as it becomes available. Details of this program will be announced in a few weeks.

"Some people seem to overlook the fact that delivery difficulties which developed last summer and fall and winter can be met during the summer when coming conditions are good. That is one of the reasons we are asking people to put their coal in when it is available."

Coming Events

AFTERNOON TEA AND SALE OF home cooking at home of Mrs. F. S. Deacon, 180 William St., Tuesday, March 13, 2.30 to 4. Antiques Bridge St. Women's Association March group. P26M10-12

TONIGHT — DON'T FORGET Kinsmen weekly Bingo. Conservative Club Rooms. $100 in cash prizes. 2 free Overall Prizes. Also Weekly hockey ticket draw. Proceeds Kinsmen Welfare. M10

MONDAY, MARCH 12th, 3 P.M., Women's Auxiliary, Y.M.C.A. Address by Dr. Wilson H. Hunt, Y.M.C.A. Secretary for North India; for two years prisoner of war at Manila. Women Invited. No charge. M10

A THREE-DAYS' CONVENTION will be held in The United Church, on Pinnon, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, three services each day. All are invited. G. Oldford, Pastor. M13-25

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND ST. Michael's Bagpipe Band Concert Festival, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, April 3rd, 4th and 5th. Supper served Tuesday and Wednesday. New Vaudeville show nightly. Bingo, and other pastimes. Everybody welcome. Your patronage will be appreciated. M18

City and District News

STUDENTS' COUNCIL ELECTS SCOTT DENTON

President of the Belleville Collegiate Students' Council for the next term will be Scott Denton, it was decided by students at their election of officers held on Friday afternoon.

Other officers chosen include George Manjuris as collegiate vice president; Helen Ferguson as commercial vice president and Percy Marcus as vocational vice president. Beryce Hamilton was chosen as secretary and Bruce Burns as treasurer.

One of the coincidences of the result of the election of officers for the Student Council is the fact that only one of the successful candidates, George Manjuris, is a "day" student. Other officers elected with the exception of one are taking courses in the commercial department.

SCHOOL CHILDREN SELL 12,000 WAR STAMPS

Belleville school children have done a much better job in selling war saving stamps in the Food and Allied Industries Week drive campaign than was indicated in the dangerous report of local drive. According to the story in the Conservation Intelligence Service, they sold up to one week ago only 3,000 stamps whereas this should have read 12,000 stamps of $5,000 worth.

Saturday Market

Favored by gradually bettering road conditions attendance at the local produce market Saturday showed a considerable increase compared with recent weeks. The outside market was possibly the best attended this year.

Apples were favored by vendors on the outside market with $3 the bushel being asked for top grade Delicious, while McIntosh and Spy varieties sold from 60 to 75 cents the peck. Talman Sweets brought $2 the bag with other cooking varieties being quoted at figures ranging up to $2.

On the inside market eggs held firm at previous levels of 38 cents for fresh and 35 cents for those for medimus. The fowl offering was not large with the highest sale to 38 cents the pound.

Potatoes held at $3 the bag with winter vegetables bringing 26 cents the half peck. Cabbages and cauliflower brought regular prices.

A few farmers offered young pigs up to 36 pounds while a good load of mixed dry wood was offered at $18 on the street.

Head women market and novelty booths offered by no Indian vendor drew the interest of shoppers. Packages of natural maple sugar and dyed black ash were offered at prices ranging up to $1 and $1.50.

BASKETBALL

Belleville "Y" hoopsters advanced to the semi-finals of the Ontario Basketball Association playdowns by eliminating Kingston Y.M.C.A. here Friday night when they won 58 to 46 points. They repeated the Limestone City kids 60 to 25 to win the round the first time.

Every member of the Belleville "Y" team went into the scoring column as the locals ran rough-shod over the Kingston kids to lead 34 to 17 at the halfway mark. Spafford paced the locals with 18 points followed by Watson and Watson with 12 each.

The Belleville lineup: Spafford 18, Watkin, 11, Wonnacott 5, Bateman 2, Cameron 2, Watson 10, Miller 4, and Vaughan 8.

Kingston: "Y" Shaw 8, Lyons, Connell 2, Golden, Hartley 2, Kessler 2, Nicholson, Hancock 2, Wyllie and Kelly. Referee: Roy Mansey.

In an exhibition game the Belleville "Y" intermediates defeated the Belleville "Y" girls 50 to 24 in the preliminary. Referee: Bankier, Jack Ltckens, Stew Wood and Copple picked up the largest portion of the men's scoring points. Marion Mulcay, Del. Rowbotham, Peg Rensky, Ev. Allison, Artie Gilbert and M. Taylor accounted for the girls' 24 points.

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Featured by the Models at the SPRING FASHION SHOW, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14th., at CAPITOL THEATRE.
McKeown's Drug Store

Speedy 'Jack' Races Train

Passengers waiting for trains at the Newcastle station of the Canadian National Railways on Saturday almost had first-hand evidence of the fleet-footed prowess of jack rabbit can outdo speedy passenger train.

Just before the morning Jack rabbit can outdo speedy passenger train.

Just before the morning Toronto train was due to leave Fruit Inspector Clarence Stevenson, of this town, noticed a jack rabbit which had been listening with some curiosity to approaching train, suddenly decide to get into action.

There was absolutely no warning of the sudden surprise to see the grey furry animal dash along the track with the speed of lightning. A few minutes later a C.N.R. train pulled to a stop at the station.

That Jack rabbit was going so fast that I doubt if the train would have overtaken it," the inspector smiled as he afterwards learned that a Toronto hunting club advised of the presence of the hare in the Newcastle district had organized a hunting party and scoured territory north of and in the vicinity of that town, travelling north by truck. They returned south in checkerboard pattern covering every foot of outlined territory, it was said.

One hundred and twenty-five hares were bagged in the drive, industry, the professions, civic, educational, welfare and federal government, his native township, of Huntingdon and other rural parts of the province, as well as distinguished visitors from other points, at a testimonial banquet sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce held last night to pay tribute to the man whose achievements for over half a century in the years have contributed largely to the success of urban phases of community life, service clubs, church and community work in general in the district.

Tinged With Pathos

The banquet, marked with drama was the keynote of the banquet. There was pathos in the scene when Robert A. Pringle, Industrial Commissioner, chairman of the event presented the guest of honor with a handsome illustrated address and a handsome illustrated address and a handsome illustrated album in the banquet hall, when Mr. Eugene V. Haney, Secretary-Manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, presented the toast to Mr. Herity and presented him with an engraved pen and pencil set. "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" preceded the final act of the banquet at which Lieutenant-Jack Trudeau, of the Chamber of Commerce, handed Mr. Herity a leather bound autograph album containing the signatures of the many guests present.

List of Speakers.

Heading the list of speakers who paid eulogistic tribute to the guest of honor were Messrs. Russell T. Kelley, past president Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards; Commerce, Hamilton; F. W. Collins, Industrial Manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal; and S. J. Raymond,

STIRLING

St. Paul's W.A. Holds Meeting

Stirling — The ladies of St. Paul's United Church W. A. met at the home of Mrs. Walter Elliott for their March meeting on Tuesday last with forty-five women present including several new members who joined at this meeting. The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. R. Duffin, in the chair. Communications were read by the secretary with eight cards and two letters sent during the past month.

Miss D. Caldwell reported twenty-one visiting calls made during February, Mrs. J. H. Good gave a report regarding the overseas boxes sent for Easter to the boys in the armed forces from St. Paul's United Church overseas. Final arrangements were made for the annual St. Patrick's Day supper.

The program was in charge of Mrs. E. O. Bailey with the topic "Storytime." Mrs. Ashley Brooks gave two readings on spring followed by a hymn. Mrs. Wm. Yeatman read the Scripture lesson followed by prayer by Mrs. Wm. Maynes. Mrs. Bradbury gave a very enjoyable reading on "Springtime in England." Mrs. Jack McCaughan favored the gathering with a solo. Mrs. Don. Donohoe gave a reading "Learning to Live Together."

The address of the afternoon was given by Mrs. Clifford Lansing who took for her subject two Canadian authors: Edgar Guest and Edna Jacques. Mrs. Lansing gave a sketch of their lives and some of their poems. The National Anthem and Benediction closed this very interesting meeting. Mrs. P. V. Hellier well voiced the appreciation of those present to the joint hostesses Mrs. W. Preston and Mrs. W. Elliott and to all who contributed to this very entertaining occasion. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Red Cross Card Matinee Results.

The final games of both euchre and bridge of the Red Cross Matinee were held in the community hall, agriculture rooms and the home of Mrs. R. Herniman, on March 7th., with the following results: Miss Nellie Montgomery came first in the bridge finals and Mrs. C. A. Wells second with prizes of $4 and $2 in War Savings Stamps. The euchre finals saw Mrs. J. Donohoe of River Valley first and Mrs. Guy Bradshaw second with similar prizes as those in the bridge winnings.

The bridge games played for the evening only were won by Mr. C. A. Wells, first, and Mrs. J. B. Bell-Irving, second, and the euchre game for the evening only was won by Mrs. J. O'Neill, first, and Mrs. J. Groves and Mrs. R. Burgess tied for second. Prizes for these games were War Savings Stamps to the value of $1 and 50c.

Following the games, refreshments were served by the ladies of the local Red Cross, at the community hall and the prize presentations were made by Mrs. G. Bailey, president of the Red Cross Society in Stirling.

Personals.

A very jolly party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bush, River Valley, on March 2nd., the occasion being the birthday of their son Jack. The supper guests included sixteen of Jack's fellow students at Stirling High School of Third Form room. Following the supper everyone climbed the oak hills for many rousing sleighing and tobogganing rides.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin spent Sunday last with Rev. and Mrs. E. Martin of Peterborough.

Mrs. Claire West received word on March 9th of the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Roy Deapard of Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller Elliott spent Wednesday last in Kingston.

Mrs. Nina Morton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Maynes and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yeatman attended the funeral of the late Robinson A. Morton held in the United Church, Foxboro, on March 8th.

Mrs. S. W. Bird of Redmersville has taken up residence in the apartment of Mrs. E. Nicholson, Front Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow of River Valley, returned home this week following a lengthy tour of the West and visiting relatives in Saskatchewan and at the coast.

The sympathy of Stirling and district is extended to Mr. M. Hick of the Bell Telephone staff, Stirling, in the loss of his father, Charles Hick, of Belleville, who passed away at the hospital on Wednesday last.

VIOLATED REGULATIONS

Napanee, March 10 —(CP)— Charged with violating W.P.T.B. regulations Robert F. Murray of Kingston was fined $100 and costs or 3 months by Magistrate J. P. Gavrin here Thursday and three other, paid fines ranging from $15 to $20 plus costs. Murray, a former for Napanee Creameries here disposed of a quantity of butter without collecting coupons and the others had been involved in the transactions. Murray had previously been charged with being in possession of stolen butter.

ELDORADO

Eldorado, Union W.M.S. Meets

Eldorado — The Eldorado and Union W.M.S. held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Shaw with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. Albert Empey, opened the meeting. Mrs. Cecil Blackburn read a letter received by the secretary of Stevenhyrst. Mrs. Crabbe was appointed key woman for 1946 World Day of Prayer with Mrs. Shaw as alternate.

It was decided to send Mrs. Geo. Empey a short letter with all members names attached.

The April meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Blackburn.

Mrs. Fred Chambers was appointed delegate to Belleville with alternate being Mrs. Merle Wells. Mrs. Clayton Blackburn then took charge of the program, it being based on the Kingdom of God in the World.

A reading was given by Mrs. Clayton Blackburn.

Mrs. Stroud then took charge of the program. Mr. Crabbe gave the Study Course. Readings were given by Mrs. Fred Chambers and Mrs. Ida Hoag. Mrs. Murray of Albert Shaw's Mission also took place. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants and a social half hour enjoyed by all. A vote of thanks was moved to the hostess.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCann and Mrs. Chas. Keenan spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Blakely spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gordon of Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McCann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw.

Mrs. Bert McCoy is spending a few days at the home of Mr. Harry McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McKenzie of Madoc spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Empey spent Wednesday with friends in Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCann and Clayton were two hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harry McCoy is visiting at the home of Mr. Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers.

Mrs. Bertram Keenan spent the week with her mother Mrs. Clennan of Belleville.

Kenneth Campbell of the R.C.A.F. spent the past week at the home of Mr. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell.

Mrs. John McClintock is spending a few days in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Herman and girls of Cooper were tea hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pegg on Sunday.

A number from here attended the Baby Shower in Madoc on Monday evening. Madoc and West Huntingdon will be playing. West Huntingdon took the score.

Albury

Albury — The Redmersville Women's Institute held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Osbordonk recently with around thirty being present. Mrs. Hazel Brickman in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Bert Bryant, Mrs. Ross Tavelore and good readings. Mrs. G. Lovett gave an excellent paper. The hostess and her assistants served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wess have returned home after spending a couple of weeks in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid and Marilyn, Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Reid, Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Benford Peck and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wess.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Crouley and Mrs. Lamb spent the tea hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wess.

"The Albury Ladies' Aid sponsored euchre for cigarettes for the boys overseas on Tuesday evening in Albury School. There were eleven tables in play and the high prize going to ladies, Mrs. Harry Allison, Mrs. Cora Turnbull; men, Hugh Wess, Don Redner. Guesses were sold on a pool pennant with Mrs. Don Dempsey being the lucky winner. Lunch was served. Proceeds were $17.

EDITORS REACH MOSCOW

Moscow, March 9 —(AP)— The committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors which is seeking assurances of post-war freedom of news exchange arrived here yesterday. The committee previously has visited Great Britain, France, Italy and the Middle East.

Minto

Minto — Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brady and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Serles, Oak Lake, and Mrs. Wm. Warren of Kingsley Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood McCoy of Madoc spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sine.

Mrs. J. B. Hagerman spent a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Bateman and Mr. Bateman of Tweed last week.

Miss Jean Donald, Reg. N., of Kingston, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sine and family visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shadsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tanner spent a day last week with Mrs. Bateman at Frankford.

Mrs. G. Morgan is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Heath of Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMaster and boys spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hagerman.

THE RED CROSS SERVES ALL Fronts

The Canadian Red Cross stands by ready to help your serviceman wherever he may be, on *all* the battle fronts throughout the world. Wherever war has wrought its desolation the Red Cross is ready to aid in comforting those who are suffering.

. . . AT HOME

The prisoner of war . . . the desolate, the homeless of war-torn countries . . . innocent children and old people, all alike look to the Red Cross for a helping hand.

Because the Red Cross depends entirely upon public support—*since it cannot accept money from any government* and retain its international privileges—the Red Cross must look to YOU to do your part in financing these invaluable services.

TEN MILLION DOLLARS must be raised NOW to carry on this vital work. Your gift will greatly help this worthy cause. Be as generous as you can . . . make a donation T.N.T. . . . *Today, Not Tomorrow.*

. . . ABROAD

. . . ON LAND & SEA

You can still save a life with a Blood Donation. Inquire at your nearest Red Cross Clinic.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH

REV. R. W. STAPLEFORD, B.A., D.D., Interim Minister.

11.00 a.m.—REV. J. W. FLATT, B.A.

11.00 a.m.—NURSERY, BEGINNERS, PRIMARY and JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS of the Sunday School.

2.30 p.m.—INTERMEDIATE and SENIOR SCHOOLS.

7.00 p.m.—REV. J. R. TRUMPOUR of Canniton.

ALEC GORDON, organist. LEONA BIGGS, choir leader

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

(THE FRIENDLY CHURCH)

Church Street — Cor. Block North of Victoria Avenue

REV. DR. A. J. WM. MYERS.

11.00 a.m.—"THE PROPHET OF TEKOA LOOKS AT THE CHURCH."

Nursery care is provided for young children while their parents attend morning service.

11.30 a.m.—JUNIOR CONGREGATION.

2.30 p.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL and KINDERGARTEN.

7.00 p.m.—"THE MESSAGE OF A GREAT ARTIST."

The Good Companion Fellowship Hour After Evening Service.

Mrs. M. F. Duff, Organist

HOLLOWAY STREET UNITED CHURCH

(Corner Dundas and Holloway)

REV. J. A. DIXON, B.A., B.D. Residence 44 Hillside St.

11.00 a.m.—"THE WAY THE MASTER WENT."

NO. 2—"HIS MINISTRY."

11.30 a.m.—JUNIOR CONGREGATION.

2.30 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL. Minister's Communicants' Class.

7.00 p.m.—THE GOSPEL IN SONG AND SERMON.

If you carry that grudge much longer it may leave you with permanent curvative of your spiritual spine.

Choir Leader, MRS. F. HOUSTON. Organist, WM. CONNOR.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Church Street and Victoria Avenue

REV. J. G. HORNSTEIN - - - - Minister

DIVINE WORSHIP

at 11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.

2.30 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LENTEN SERVICE WEDNESDAY, at 8.00 P.M.

DIRECTORS OF MUSIC — MR. AND MRS. JOHN DEACON

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Rev. A. Beauchamp Payne, Rector.

4th. SUNDAY IN LENT

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins.
Archdeacon Coleman, Kingston.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.

CHRIST CHURCH

Rev. J. Grant Sparling, Rector.

4th. SUNDAY IN LENT

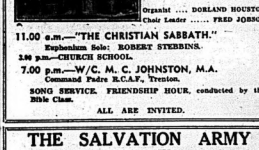
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
3.00 p.m.—Holy Baptism
7.00—Evensong followed by Adult Confirmation Class.

EMMANUEL REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

REV. TELFORD S. RUSSELL, Rector. Phone 2672

22 Victoria Avenue.

SUNDAY—
MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON ..... 11.00 a.m.
Bible School ..... 2.30 p.m.
EVENING PRAYER AND SERMON ..... 7.00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Lenten Service 8.00 p.m.
"Steps to the Cross."



VICTORIA AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. H. O. EASTMAN Minister.

Organist .... DORLAND HOUSTON
Choir Leader ..... FRED JOBSON

11.00 a.m.—"THE CHRISTIAN SABBATH."

Euphemium Solo: ROBERT STEBBINS.

2.00 p.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL.

7.00 p.m.—W/C. M. C. JOHNSTON, M.A. Command Padre R.C.A.F., Trenton.

SONG SERVICE. FRIENDSHIP HOUR, conducted by the Bible Class.

ALL ARE INVITED.

THE SALVATION ARMY

PINNACLE STREET

11.00 a.m.—Devotional Service: "ABOUT BEING SANCTIFIED".
2.15 p.m.—Sunday School. (2 p.m.—Station Street.)
7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service: "FOOLISHNESS."
Band and Songsters will render suitable Music and Song.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

(I.O.O.F TEMPLE, 211½ FRONT STREET)

SERVICE 11 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11.00 a.m.

SUBJECT:

MAN

Testimonial Meeting First Wednesday of Each Month at 8 p.m.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES

GRACE CHAPEL

Corner of Dundas and Albert.

Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—DEVOTIONAL SERVICES.
7.30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE, with inspirational song service.

TUESDAY, 8.00 p.m.—"THE BODY OF CHRIST." Another interesting, yet pungent Bible Study. Bring your Bible. You will need it.
THURSDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Christ Ambassadors' Meeting.
FRIDAY, 8.30 p.m.—Ladies' Prayer Meeting.
"HE THAT WINNETH SOULS IS WISE."

REV. ERNEST A. J. WICKS, Pastor.

LATTIMER'S DRUG STORE Open Sunday

SELDON'S DRUG STORE Open Sunday

HOURS:—8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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Has This Question Troubled You? Are You Confused? Come, Hear What God's Word has to Say Concerning This Setting.

SERMON THEME 7.30 P.M. AT THE

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BRIDGE and COLEMAN

Sunday School and Bible Class ..... 10.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP ..... 11.00 a.m.
TUESDAY—Young People's Service ..... 8.00 p.m.
THURSDAY—Dispensational Studies ..... 8.00 p.m.

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WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

69 Dundas St. East REV. J. S. A. SPEARMAN, Minister

11.00 a.m.—"LOVE'S COPY". (The second in a series leading up to the Passion.)

7.00 p.m.—"TOLLGATES ON THE ROAD TO HEAVEN."

WEDNESDAY, 7 p.m.—Children's Hour. 8 p.m.—Prayer and the Annual Election of Church Officers.

FRIDAY, 8 p.m.—W.T.P.S. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.

THE STANDARD CHURCH

(Coleman Street at Footbridge)

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP.

REV. J. G. NUSSEY, Pastor

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS 8.00 P.M.

BETHEL HALL

Corner Church and Station Streets

Morning Worship, 11.00 a.m. Gospel Service, 7.00 p.m.

SPEAKER:

EVANGELIST S. TAYLOR

of PETERBOROUGH

Subject: "DID JESUS DIE IN VAIN?"

Thursday, 2.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. Friday, 7.00 p.m.—Children's Meeting.

THE OFFENCE of the CROSS

WHY IS IT NOT POPULAR?

SUNDAY EVENING SUBJECT

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Cor. W. Moira and Coleman. REV. C. V. FREEMAN

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Pastor's Bible Class.

11.00 a.m.—"THE SINS OF THE SAINTS." Part 4.

TUESDAY, 7 p.m.—Children's Meeting. 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

SUNDAY SERVICES

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP.
7.00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE.

MR. ROY GOODRICH will speak at both services.

THURSDAY, 7.00 p.m.—Children's Meeting.
THURSDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study.
SATURDAY 9.05 a.m.—Rev. Morley Hall over CKWS, Kingston.

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2,000 Years Ago and Now

Crossing of the Rhine River on Wednesday night by the Americans was the swiftest crossing of the river within recorded history, the Allies using a bridge which was intact, took the Germans off balance and established a powerful bridgehead. Even so long ago as the century before the Christian era began, the Rhine was known to military commanders as a formidable waterway. Caius Julius Caesar, the greatest of Roman generals and statesmen, crossed the Rhine eighteen times and he had completed the construction of a bridge across the waterway. That was two thousand years ago.

Canadian schoolboys and schoolgirls will know something of this feat of the mighty Julius through their studies of his own commentaries on his war in the Province of Gaul, (now France.) Caesar was one of the greatest military captains of all time and was himself an admirer of military genius of Alexander the Great, though in the ancient world Caesar ranked along with Alexander as a soldier and a general while he surpassed the Macedonian in political genius.

This Caesar who had become the hero of the Roman populace decided that it was time the warlike Rhine-dwelling German tribes were crushed for they had indicated that they were prepared to contest with Rome the possession of Gaul, (now France.) He had seen the necessity of aiding the Aedui and Sequani tribes against the ambitions of these Germans. Caesar defeated the Germans under Ariovistus, and the Nervii in the bloody battle of the Sambre River. In another campaign he has attacked and defeated two of the German tribes which had crossed the lower Rhine.

Earlier somewhere between what are now the Wesel and Neuss-Duesseldorf he built a wooden bridge over the Rhine for the purpose of carrying fire and sword to the raiding Germans who had crossed the Rhine and the Meuse on one of their foraging and looting expeditions and had been withdrawn with their loot. Caesar in his story of the Gallic Wars tells of the deep and swift-flowing Rhine and how he had the operation of building the bridge completed in ten days from the time he began to collect the timber for the structure. Then marching his legions across the bridge the Roman commander finished in 18 days the task of punishing the Germans east of the river. The Germans had fled into the woods leaving their villages.

Caesar had no plan for complete conquest of Germans or of making them part of the Roman Empire, but he aimed to teach them a lesson so that they would remain on the east side of the river which in those days was looked upon as separating the Germans from the Gauls. Then to secure Gaul against the warlike tribesmen from east of the Rhine.

Today the Allies of the East and West have a goal a purpose, the surrender of Germany unconditionally. The West have in the East an ally, the Russians, who are battering their way toward Berlin from the East. And today the Allies have an evil gang to round up, the Nazi regime and all those guilty of atrocities and so the modern invaders of Germany will go on until Germany as a combattant ceases to exist.

For twenty centuries and more (for it was just two thousand years ago this year that Caesar whipped the German tribes across the Rhine into the forests), these Germans have been bad neighbours of every nation. Now the neighbors of Germany have come to chastise Germany at home. Nothing but the evil genius of Hitler can do can prevent the uprooting and destruction of Nazism and the military tyranny the Germans have exercised against their neighbors on all sides for long ages. The Huns have complained that the Allied Nations have ganged up on Germany. What has happened is that the nations that love freedom have united in determination to put Germany in her place—and that place will be not to interfere in the freedom of her neighbors or of nations far away. Just as law is required within a state so law is required and respected among nations of good will and Germany has been a nation of ill will, hating and grasping at others until forming their own police, the free nations have decided to settle this question of Germany's lawlessness for good. So the Rhine and Oder are crossed as international law enters to prevent recurrences of the two Great Wars.

Caesar in 55 B.C. did not go far enough. Had he known what a force of evil Germany on the Germans would become he might have gone into Germany for the sake of the Roman Empire that was to grow out of Caesar's regime.

Wednesday night's crossing by bridge over the Rhine therefore will rank among events long to be remembered. It is the latest answer to Hitler's daring in 1936 on the seventh of March.

The hand of retribution is seen to have been in this crossing. It was just nine years from the day that Hitler's troops crossed the Rhine at Cologne bent on world conquest. On that day he openly defied the world and the allied peoples of the last war especially and Germany's treaty of Versailles as he marched his troops into the demilitarized zones of the Rhineland. There he threw defiance at the world. On Wednesday, nine years later, Cologne had already fallen to the United Nations and on that day the Allies crossed the Rhine east-bound and Berlin-bound.

Paints With Germs

(A. A. Brown in "Your Life")

Dr. Alexander Fleming, the scientist who discovered penicillin, has the unique hobby of painting with germs. He takes various organisms which, when they incubate, produce different colored colonies of bacteria. He brushes these organisms onto a culture medium, sets aside to incubate, and the germs do the rest. When the colors are set, he has his germ painting. Some of the "pictures" he has produced in this manner are the British flag, a street scene and the fleur-de-lis.

Ideas for Tomorrow

(The Rotarian Magazine)

A patent granted to an Evanston, Illinois, man covers a new type of refrigerator for the frozen dessert. Inventor, a circular affair in which the shelves rotate like Washington's rotary table server, with each shelf adjustable for height. The door opens to the touch; ice cubes come out by lifting a lever. On the floor of the refrigerator is a drain so that anything spilled runs into a cup below. These ideas and probably others will be included in tomorrow's refrigerators. It seems certain, too, that a quick-freeze unit will often be included or attached.

Grim Season on Fashion Front

(Montreal Daily Star)

A Paris milliner explained at a style show that "we might as well allow a small note of gaiety in coiffure. Gaiety? Hysteria, probably would have been a better word.

Even when our own designers were struggling along without the assistance of the Parisian stylists m'lady's chapeaux were enough to make many a man feel like he was choking (and wishing he were choking the designer). Now, with inches of old at work, it looks like a grim season on the fashion front.

A New Headlamp

(U. K. Information Office)

A new headlamp which goes far towards solving the problem of safe motoring has been produced by an English firm. The beam has a flat top with a very definite cut-off level, and the beam itself is in perfect focus, giving not only a distant view of the road ahead, but a sharply defined picture of the road sides. The range of the lamp is stated to be well over 1,000 feet, and it further claimed that the special lens employed makes falling rain or snow invisible to the driver.

It is one thing to be tempted, another thing to fall.—Shakespeare.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

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QUATRAINS

Indifference

Behold the beasts in fields content.
Wide-eyed they watch mankind rush by,
See all our strength in fury spent
And never stir to ask us why.

* * *

The Test

The task that's first to come his way,
However simple it may be,
Permits a youngster to display
If safe for men to trust, is he.

* * *

Luck

Luck is something he may find
Who to venture is inclined,
But 'twill never come to aid
Him who sits at home, afraid.

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The Reason

He watched his neighbor spade and hoe
And weed and prune, transplant and sow
Then often asked, with manner sad,
Just why such luck with flowers he had.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

"Look at all those soldiers!—I wish we could get the army to take over this farm too!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

March 18th., 1925.

The Board of Governors of the Belleville General Hospital met yesterday afternoon in the office of Mr. R. Hugsel, the Hon. Secretary of the Board. The following members were present: Judge J. R. Wills, A. E. Merry, J. D. McMillan, H. W. Ackerman, A. B. Ostrom, Dr. Sherwood Thompson, Mr. Wallace, Ald. P. Harrison, W. H. Rugsel and Miss Tait, the superintendent of the hospital. Mr. H. W. Ackerman was elected chairman of the finance committee. An effort will be made to induce the physicians in the county to send their patients to the Belleville hospital in preference to hospitals in other cities.

The Moira river here is practically free of ice.

Mrs. O. Cornish, Victoria Avenue, is visiting friends in Brighton.

Mr. L. Lafferty and Mrs. J. W. Bowen of the city renewed acquaintances in Desoronto yesterday.

30 YEARS AGO

March 18th., 1915.

Mr. H. M. Gallow of this city spent Sunday in Toronto.

Mr. Vincent Cox has returned to Madoc after visiting friends here.

Mrs. W. H. McNish has returned to her home in Rockville after spending a few days here with friends.

A ben house on James Street shattered several chickens early last night, this morning only one remained. There is also a good haul during the night.

Employees of the Trenton Electric and Water Commission are engaged today in painting the iron light standards on Front street.

Mr. Frank Hubbs has returned home from Winnipeg.

Mr. W. G. McIlmoile is home from Kingston, Ontario, on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McIlmoile.

40 YEARS AGO

March 19th., 1906.

Ex-Mayor R. J. Graham went to Toronto today.

Mr. J. Clarke is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. J. Lloyd has returned to his home in Windsor after visiting friends here.

Mr. H. Fisher has returned to Buffalo, N.Y., after visiting her parents here.

Messrs. Quinlan & Robertson of this city have been awarded the contract to rebuild St. Michael's Church, which was destroyed by fire some time ago.

Mr. James White of Madoc was in the city on business today.

Mr. T. S. Holgate of Napanee was in town today.

50 YEARS AGO

March 16th., 1895.

Mr. Ernest of Hamilton has been appointed Master Carpenter at the P. D. Station to fill the vacancy by the death of Frank Purvis.

Mr. W. A. Bleecker of Trenton was in the city today.

The Huffman House in this city is offered for sale.

Mr. Will Lavelle, formerly of this city, now manager of Haines & Sterling's dime store in Kingston, was in town today.

Mr. Earl Hall, an old Belleville boy, who has been in iowg for a few days, left for his home in Minneapolis this morning.

Mr. James Falconer has returned to town.

Crews of B-29s Have Trouble Getting To Sleep on Nights Before Missions

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Marianas Islands.—(Delayed)— There are five officers and six enlisted men on the crew of a B-29. All of them have to get used to stay in the same hut, because that's the way the Army does things. There are usually three crews of six men each in a "combat team."

The enlisted men's huts are more crowded than the officers'. Outside of that, there's no difference. They have a few more duties than the officers, when not on missions, but they still have plenty of spare time.

"Ajo" crew is a grand bunch of boys. As I suppose most of the crews. They have trouble sleeping the night before a mission, and I was there before the takeoff. As one of them laughingly said at the time, just before takeoff one morning "How do you get rid of that empty feeling in your stomach?"

But they relax and expand and practically all of them get over that feeling once they get back and have another crew member to confide in besides.

The six enlisted men of "my" crew are Sergts. Joe Corcoran, of Woodhaven, L.I.; Fraud Smith, of Des Moines; Nev Meraz, (near Raton); Joe McQuade, of Gallup, N.M.; Jack Ford, of 633 West Second Avenue, Columbus, O.; Norbert Springman, of Minneapolis, and Eugene Florio, of (1343 South California, Blvd.) Chicago.

Springman and Florio are radio men, and all the others are gunners.

Sergeant Corcoran is the oldest of the crew. The first time I walked into their hut he called from his bunk, call "Hi Ernie, the last time I saw you was in the Stork Club."

"But I've never been in the Stork Club in my life," I said.

So we straightened that a while, and finally decided it must have been two other guys who look like living a double life which I don't know about.

Sergeant Corcoran was a chiropractor before the war, and still gives the boys a good workout now. He practiced for three years at Hollywood, and had a few businesses worked up. I asked him how a chiropractor ever would get to be a side-gunner on a B-29, and he said demand of he knew.

It's unusual to find two men from thinly populated New Mexico on the same crew, and McQuade never knew each other until they met in the Army and both were surprised ed out they had joined the Army the very same day. Now they are the closest friends.

McQuade was a fireman on the Santa Fe. He has served a good many stoke, but finally had to sell them. They just had letters saying it was below zero back home, and they were at least thankful to be away from that.

Both the boys have had experiences McQuade made the trips to the Aleutians as a gunner on a B-24 bomber. He served his time and tour of serial combat overseas.

Smith was in the South Pacific in the early days, and flew 31 missions as gunner on B-17s. He had all his missions painted on the back of his leather flying jacket—two Japanese flags and Rising Suns, and red ones for Japan. He says he had got seven or 27 more missions on his jacket, and then they quit counting them.

I asked Sergeant Smith if he had to bother to come back overseas as badly as I do.

"Twice as bad," he said.

"Tell me about it."

"Well, as bad then," he said. "But I haven't replied to much about it since we got here. It's not nice to talk about it overseas. In fact we're living as good here as we did in America."

Sergeant Smith's odd first name —Faind—is Syrian. He is growing a little regimental goatee, and his black as coal. I asked him how long he was going to keep it. He said, "Probably only until the colonel threatens to notice it."

Sgt. Bill Corcoran are the only two sergeants on the crew who are married. Both their wives are living temporarily in California.

Bill Corcoran is named around Corcoran's and Smith's cots one day, when Corky rewarded under his bunk and pulled out a bunk rat trap to show me.

"It seems they have a mouse in the hut, who eats their candy and sneaks it to a great, unsuspecting mouse. They couldn't find the mouse trap, so they set this rat trap."

But every night Mr. Mouse eats all the cheese, even licks the plunger clean, but the trap is so strong it won't go off. Corky has strung the strong thread through the trap, then ran the thread and got his teeth caught in the thread and thus yank the trap off. We're waiting with baited breath to see how this noble experiment turns out.

The funniest man is my hut of B-29 pilots is Capt. Bill Clifford, of Buford, Ala.

He's a dryly talking Southerner, lean, profane and witty. He has a long neck, a long nose, sandy hair and a wide mouth and he is the gab of the hut.

Retired Arrived Clifford held the record for being the oldest man in the B-29 base. The other boys call him "the 97-Pound Wonder." They can laugh at him now, but instead of him when we go to take our outdoor shower.

Bill Clifford is an old-timer in aviation, almost older than his fellow pilots here. He is 36, and has been flying about 17 years. As he says, he's been flying since the days of the bombing business."

He says he gets so scared over Japan he can hardly think, and I imagine that's true. He certainly he volunteered to go on a certain specially tough mission when it first came out.

It turned out that Cliff and I had a lot of mutual friends. We went to almost days, such as Dick Merrill and Jim Mollison, and the ones in Hyde, so we've become practically known as the Grandi Twins, you could call us.

Bill has been around in this world a good deal, and has a wonderful airmail. He flew for Pan American in South America, for the British Royal Canadian Air Force, and ferried bombers to England.

It's worth a theatre ticket to hear Cliff tell about the missions he gets back. He uses his hands and his face and his fine voice and a great portion of his vocabulary. He gets tickled and then he gets mad.

It seems that everything always happens when Cliff goes on a mission. He had an experience to top all others the other night. He gone to visit in a neighboring hut and his own crew left without telling me, or I would have been with him on it. Then goodness knows I'd have been on it at the right moment.

Anyway, it was just a half hour before supper, when Cliff got an inspiration that he'd like a nice, airstrip right outside and take a ship up on a few hours test hop.

He made the flight all right, but when he got ready to land the wheels wouldn't come down. It was very annoying, you know.

Well, Cliff hated the field, and then began working on those wheels. He tried this and that, but are so complicatedly automatic that you do everything by little electrical gadgets and you can't do it by hand.

Gasoline guy must have spent all day crossing up wires on that airplane. I'll bet it's the biggest exaggeration when he got back.

Instead of the wheels coming down, out of the wings popped guns. When I tried to shut them, the bomb doors opened and dropped. I hit the light switch by mistake, and the flaps went down. I was ready for the hell of it I tried to lower the flaps, and instead the bomb bay doors went shut.

By that time I'd turned it over to the co-pilot, and he got out of the bomb bay trying to make some kind of sense out of those things to working again.

Then Cliff's radio head nor tail out of it. I worked on the damn thing for half an hour and was getting nowhere.

"Find anything?" I asked.

"Finally I just got so disgusted I hauled off and kicked the damn box a good smack with the screwdriver, and suddenly it came to life. And just like that the wheels came down and everything was all right."

Cliff looks more like a Texas cowpuncher than a flier, and has a conscientious objector to all forms of violence. All the same, he's a night and half the day, but Cliff sleeps more than any of them.

Cliff's wife is a very unmilitary man in the outfit. He's just married a few months, and he's as crous as can be. On his wall are a few of the pictures he's received from his wife. He goes around most of the time in nothing but white under-drawers.

The first two fingers of Cliff's right hand are like the claws of a hand. No, he didn't lose them from frost bite. He got them in a fight one night with a shotgun when he was shooting quail on his father's farm. He writes a beautiful hand by holding the pen between thumb and the first two fingers. He does it the same way.

Cliff calls his plane "Honahu Hank." He wants to form a new Honahu Hank Club, composed of B-29 membership would be limited to those who had flown over Japan on the mission. Cliff says he says if he never goes on another mission in his life it would suit him fine.

KNOWN DEAD NOW SEVEN

Vancouver, March 10.—(CP)—Toll of known dead in last Tuesday's explosion of the aboard the 10,000-ton freighter S.S. Greenhill Park rose to seven today as another body was found in the wreckage-strewn hulk gate up two more bodies. None has been definitely identified.

URGENTLY NEEDED

Montreal, March 10.—(CP)—R. C. Vaughn, president of the Canadian National Railways, last night in a statement said that a belt-line railway now under construction in the Montreal district from CN.R. was "urgently needed in the interests of efficient and economical railway operation." The Transportation House Wednesday in a city council meeting had unanimous in a motion built to "punish" the Canadian Pacific Railway.

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

HOW DO PROTECTIVE FOODS PROTECT?

In the past ten years or so it has become almost a cliche, this phrase "protective foods." Some physicians who practise "protective foods" are literally talking about use it glibly, some humbug "food experts" or "food specialists" have adopted it as the phrase with selling effect upon prospective customers.

In reality it is no nice sounding phrase with which to conjure up the stereotyped phrases of yesteryears' "good nourishing food" and "delicious food" because these phrases by the doctors used to say that was what the patient needed was "plenty of fresh air" And how they never stopped, to specify precisely which foods were nourishing and easily digested!

Well, the present generation is more difficult. People today have the impudence to ask the doctor sometimes, please to tell them just what foods they can eat and may not eat—and worst still, by jungo, some of them now know enough about the kinds of the trade to elevate an eyebrow if the doctor has the temerity to order them a dietary diet list in lieu of his own advice.

So in these years de decades, in order to save face, have adopted a new term for these foods and they contain "vitamins" developed, the doctors found this happy solution for their predicament. Now they are more inquired about vitamins the doctors used to say "eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables" and let it go at that. Now they are more inquired about vitamins the doctors say "eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables or greens, as well as all fresh, green foods, such as fruits, fruits and eggs, and just as important, drink plenty of water every day" and let it go at that.

Now the point is that the vitamin season not mentioned at all, fresh fruits and vegetables are "protective" foods, because these foods are the richest sources of minerals and vitamins. If they make up the main part of the diet one is thereby protected against deficiency diseases. If one already has mild deficiency diseases, liberal use of these foods tends to correct the trouble.

Now for good. But let's not fly off the handle. The doctor who says, or blatantly implies the world that the use of these protective foods in liberal quantities assures the body all the vitamins the body needs, is talking through his hat.

"If the American diet continues to use wheat and sugar in amounts now consumed, pellagra will appear," Dr. Russell M. Wilder, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., told Dr. H. C. Cowgill of Yale University, in an official report to the Council on Foods, American Medical Association. (J. A. M. A., Dec. 1, '39) "Simple calculation reveals that, in order to secure the 500 units of vitamin B1 which the person, but fundamental to the well being of the body, would be forced to consume prodigious quantities of these particular foods." The author quotes Dr. Cowgill's estimate that the average American daily eats 826 Gm. (1½ pounds) of wheat and 100 Gm. (3½ ounces), and about 1 2-4 pounds of other vegetables and fruits. Well, you don't let me stop you, folks, if you want to eat that way you shall, you can get all the vitamins you need from the protective foods. When you've finished you'll know about rolling your own cigarettes.

Answer—One-fourth of a grain of saccharin is the sweetening quantity of about a teaspoonful of sugar. You can obtain three grains of powdered saccharin (up to five grains) a day.

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YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

INFORMATION ROUNDUP

All of the Presidents of the United States have been born in this state.

Half of the chief justices of the United States have been appointed from two states—New York and Virginia.

In 1794 President George Washington appointed Vice President John Adams minister to England. Quincy Adams, minister to the Netherlands, later was made President. John Adams appointed George Washington commander-in-chief of Washington, a member of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Two political enemies call Henry A. Wallace a star-gazer, rainbow-chaser and blue-sky peddler. Yet Henry "Corn" Wallace makes about $100,000 a year from the Wallace Farm corn business in Iowa.

Leon Henderson, chief of Deputy Coordinator of Fisheries Ira N. Gabrielson contains this intriguing paragraph:

"In Bristol Bay, which includes the Nushagak River, famous in song of Western Alaska, the runs of red salmon are abnormally small in all years trivisible by five. Although there are many exceptions to this rule, every fifth year' for at least the past twenty years, with no reason for the decline in this particular stock of fish being known."

Manila, capital of the Philippines, received its name from "mauilla," a species of mangrove found commonly common in that vicinity.

The Kingdom of Rumania and States Edward Stettinius received their credentials from Queen Marie, capital of Ponsarnia in Prusela and a second on the Oder river and Stettin on the Baltic. The latter is pronounced "Stett-TINE-i-un." In medieval times the Latin "ne" is the end of a name denoted that the person's father was a literary or personal person.

A "stein" in the sense of a "bite to eat" is not so recent in origin as one might suppose. It was already in use in 1800 in the United States. Washington noted in his diary that he took a finish Mrs. Dercon's."

$10,000 Damages For Alienation of Wife's Affections

Whitby, March 10. (CP)—Fred Moore, Toronto, was awarded Claremont was awarded damages amounting to $10,000 yesterday by a jury of seven men before Mr. Justice A.M. Lebel in an alienation of affections action against Robert G. Roy of Turonto. The plaintiff sued for $25,000 and occurred between January and July 1942.

The verdict was awarded similar damages in the 1942 Fall Assizes by Mr. Justice D. F. Kelly, but an appeal was entered by the defendants and the case was set aside and a new trial ordered. Counsel for Roy has defended for a change of venue for the new trial, which was granted. At the present, this decision was granted.

Yesterday's decision awarded Mr. Mowder $6,000 in the suit for alienation and $4,000 for adultery. Costs of the action were awarded the plaintiff.

MRS. NANCY OAKES IS MARRIED ON WAY TO MONTREAL

New York, March 9. (CP)—Mrs. ancy Oakes de Marigny, wife of Adrien de Marigny and daughter of the late Sir Harry Oakes, who was murdered in July, 1943, at his estate in Bahamas, left here last night by Air Canada for Montreal.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

TWEED

PO. Countryman Home After Tour

Tweed — Pilot Officer William "Bill" Countryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Countryman, Tweed, returned home last week, after completing his tour of operations with the R.C.A.F.

He enlisted as an aircraftsman in November, 1941 and trained in Toronto and Clinton as a radio mechanic. He was posted overseas in September, 1942 where he continued in radio work. In July 1943 following the completion of his training he joined his crew as a sergeant air gunner. In August of last year he was commissioned as a pilot officer.

P/O. Countryman was attached to a crew flying in a Halifax bomber and most of their operations were over France, Germany and the Ruhr.

He saw plenty of action and was fortunate enough to escape without injury, although he had some narrow escapes during mine laying flights. "Bill" was a member of the staff of Belleville Drug Store, Tweed, previous to his enlistment.

Steve Sisco

Mr. Phil LaBarge, Sr., had the misfortune to fall on the ice near his home in Tweed on Thursday afternoon fracturing a bone in his left arm. An X-ray showed that the bone was badly splintered.

Mr. George Lafontaine has sold his business block on North Victoria Street to Mr. Joseph Fobert.

Mr. Lafontaine has been in the barber business with which he combined a cleaning and pressing department for the past twenty-four years. Mr. Arnold Dyer, his son-in-law, who has been associated with him for the past year, returned to Belleville last Monday.

Mr. Leonard Killingbeck of Stanley near Flinton, had his hand badly crushed on Thursday while working with his father cutting wood in the bush. He was rushed to Tweed for medical care.

Among those attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Florence A. Newton on Wednesday were Mr. W. H. Marston and Dr. G. A. Morton of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sayers of Wellington, Mr. Fred Maines of Camp Borden.

Miss Sylvia Elliott, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliott, passed away at Carleton Place on Monday, March 5. Her body was brought to Tweed where the funeral was held on Wednesday morning, March 7th, at St. James' Anglican Church. Miss Elliott was a sister of the late Chas. and Robert Elliott.

Mrs. Arthur McCreary and John spent a few days in Tweed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Queensboro spent Monday after-noon in Tweed.

Mrs. W. H. Craig celebrated her 83rd birthday on Tuesday of this week. A number of her friends called to congratulate her during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Laurison Kennedy spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Palmateer.

Mr. Fred Mainza, senior supervisor of the Y.M.C.A. War Service stationed at Camp Borden was renewing acquaintances in town on Monday.

Miss Ella Mae Trudeau, Peterborough, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Trudeau, Sisco.

Mr. Ed. Wright is critically ill at his home here.

Mrs. Andrew Doran is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doran, Belleville, this week.

3rd Sidney

3rd Sidney — Several ladies met at the home of Mrs. Harley Hubble on Wednesday afternoon, for a Red Cross quilting. Refreshments were served and "Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Hubble, as she was celebrating her natal day. A decorated birthday cake, lighted with candles, graced the tea table. Lovely and varied were the gifts received by Mrs. Hubble, who was happily surprised by the felicitations of her friends.

Red Cross quiltings were held at the home of Mrs. Fred Westover on Tuesday of this week and Thursday of last week. Similar gatherings are held each week at homes on the second line, when the ladies meet to do Red Cross work. Pot luck dinners are served at noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Dracup of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp of Rawdon, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pomeroy and Nancy of Trenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Cooke and Miss Jane Cooke who is home on extended farm leave from the Canadian army.

Mrs. Dan Bowers of Thomasburg spent a couple of days recently with Mrs. Harley Hubble and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Conley of Stirling spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Conley.

Mrs. Harley Hubble spent Friday last with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fickle at their home in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLean of Johnstown, Mr. and Mrs. George Young and family of Belleville, spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Henry Walker, Mr. Walker and family.

Mr. Ray Hall, Bruce Holton and Harley Hubble attended a Junior Farmers' seed judging competition in Stirling on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moon and Carl spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westover.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bush and Ray Scott, second line, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bayley and Mr. and Mrs. Selburn Westover were guests on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hubble.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Bailey and Allan and Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, Stirling, visited the former's brother, Mr. Wilmot Bailey and Mrs. Bailey at their home 2nd line.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grills and daughter, Betty Jean, spent a couple of days last week in Toronto.

KINGSTON BOY DROWNED

Kingston, March 9 —(CP)— Donald Campbell, 13, of Kingston, drowned last night when a truck loaded with ice broke through ice in Kingston harbor. Kenneth Johnson, driver of the truck, jumped to safety before the vehicle sank.

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WLB CHAIRMAN

In the reshuffling of the U. S. war administration caused by the Wallace appointment as secretary of commerce, Dr. George A. Taylor, above, was moved into a position as the country's leading authority on labor problems. Taylor was named to succeed William H. Davis as chairman of the war labor board.

U.S. ARMY PLANS CANOL WIND-UP

It Will be Sold to Canadian Government or to Private Interests

Ottawa, March 10 (CP) — The External Affairs Department announced last night that the United States army will wind up its operation of the $134,000,000 Canol Oil project in Northwest Territories by June 30 and that preparations are being made for the purchase by the Canadian government or sale to private interests.

The announcement disclosed that a new exchange of notes between Canada and the United States provides for valuation of refined oil distribution lines as well as the refinery at Whitehorse, Yukon, and the crude pipeline to Whitehorse from Norman Wells, N.W.T.

The Canol project was started in 1942 when there was fear that the Japanese might cut north-south oil supply lines to Alaska. Crude oil to make oil from deposits at Fort Norman available for the forces in Alaska and the North Pacific area, the project consists of a crude oil pipeline from Norman wells to Whitehorse, and refined distribution through from Skagway, Alaska, to Whitehorse, down the Alaska highway to Watson Lake and up the highway to Fairbanks.

The department said the new agreement provides for a speed-up in procedure for dealing the project and preparing the way for its purchase by Canada or for a private sale. Representatives will be appointed shortly by two governments to inspect the property to make preliminary reports, possibly before terminating the contract.

The decision to discontinue the project was reached because the "anticipated requirements of the tanker situation as well as the greatly-improved military situation of the Alaskan area supplied by the refinery in the light of progress in the Pacific war."

Orders Recalling Aircrew Reserve Being Dispatched

Ottawa, March 10 — (CP) — All navigators, navigator-bombers, wireless air gunners and air gunners, Air Observers never called to a civilian reserve will receive notices in the next few days asking them to report next month for duty, Air Minister Gibson announced today on his return from Hamilton.

Reservist pilots, navigators, navigator - wireless operators and flight engineers will not receive the notices. While all the reservists in the specified categories will be requested to report, an air official said that the number actually called back to duty would depend on the indicated needs at that time.

Increased losses of the bomber offensive has seen crews completing operational tours much rapidly than was anticipated and the need to call in the reserves became apparent.

However, Col. Gibson emphasized that reservists now in civilian jobs should not resign from their occupations "until further notification is received."

An airforce official said this statement was included because the R. C.A.F. was not certain just how many men would be needed to supply future overseas demands.

Foxboro

Foxboro — Mr. and Mrs. Murney Wilson, Douglas and Rose of Wellington spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Rose.

Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, Mrs. Ollie Mrs. James Reynolds, Mrs. Ollie Stewart, Mrs. Edmund Spencer, Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. George Moorman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Parks and Clare spent a recent Sunday at Mr. Charles Brimmell's of Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitmore and Miss Vera Whitmore spent the weekend at Coe Hill where Mrs. Whitmore spent a week with relatives.

March came in very mild and windy with no snow since prevailed.

Mrs. Fred Prindle is spending some time at her mother's, Mrs. A. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Reynolds, Mrs. C. Davis and Miss Helen Davis attended the funeral of the late W. R. Morton, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Fickle attended the funeral of the late Bert Snyder of Belleville.

Mrs. L. Scott is staying for a time with her niece, Mrs. W. Scott.

Mrs. Frank Osmond returned home from the hospital on Sunday and her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wickett and Wayne were Sunday tea hour guests at Mr. Clare Fickle's.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shulman of Toronto returned home after visiting at Mr. J. Waddell's.

Mrs. Everett Hubble of Otlead spent Wednesday at Mr. W. Hodgen's.

Mrs. Hannah returned to her home in Wellington, after convalescing for some time at her brother's, Mr. Joe Waddell's.

Death again entered the village and claimed for its victim a most respected resident in the person of Mr. R. Morton. His genial and pleasant personality endeared him to all and he will be very much missed. Most sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family. Many friends and relatives attended the funeral services.

BRAMPTON, ONT., MAN OWNS LARGEST JERSEY HERD IN THE WORLD

Duncan Bull and one of the 100 Jerseys on his Brampton, Ont., farm, famed as being the largest Jersey herd in the world. A calf recently was sold to South Africa for $10,000.

This cow from Duncan Bull's herd at Brampton, Ont., was champion Canadian milk giver last year. Cowgirl Jerry entertains her with banjo music.

Wallbridge

Wallbridge — The March meeting of Wallbridge W. A. was held at the home of Mrs. R. Hamann on Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. It was in charge of Mrs. A. Clare, president. It was decided to make a special canvass for funds. There was a discussion, re quilting and also a social evening to be held in the near future. Mrs. Elliott offered her home for the April meeting and the meeting was closed with a hymn and the Mizpah Benediction.

W. M. S.

The W.M.S. meeting immediately followed in charge of Mrs. W. Badgley, president, and was opened with singing and prayer by Mrs. Badgley.

The secretary's report was given and declared correct. The treasurer's report was also given. A nominating committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. L. Badgley, Mrs. B. Hamann and Mrs. W. Sine.

Mrs. S. M. Nicholson, group leader for 2nd quarter, chose as her assistants Mrs. J. N. Chisholm, Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mrs. J. Sine.

Letters of thanks from Mrs. L. Badgley and from Mrs. Gordon Ketcheson and Mrs. O. A. Ketcheson were read thanking the society for remembering them when sick. Mrs. Latta, community friendship secretary, gave a reading, "Let Us Be Kind." Mrs. Badgley conducted a quiz on the work of the W.C.T.U. in different countries.

Cecil Sine, group leader, then took charge following the program as given, in "The Missionary Monthly" and was assisted by Mrs. A. Latta, Mrs. L. Badgley, Mrs. Bernice Moore and Mrs. Laurence Ketcheson who gave the readings. A reading was given by Mrs. B. Hamann, Mrs. T. Bruce then gave the chapter from the Study Book, "The Church in Burma." It was very interesting, showing the advances that have been made in teaching the people about Christ in spite of great obstacles. The meeting was closed with a hymn and prayer.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Allan Boyle, Dundas Street East, is a patient in Belleville Hospital.

Miss Jean Allore is home from Lorette Abbey, Toronto, for the weekend.

Mrs. Arthur Orr visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vanderveer, Picton.

Inspector T. D. Ruston was in Kingston, on Friday afternoon attending the Spring Session of the Board.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Way were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Laffman, Deseronto.

John Funnell, who is attending Regiopolis College, Kingston, is spending the weekend at his home, 34 Forin Street.

Armstrong "Army" Boyle, of Trenton University, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Boyle, Dundas Street, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, George Street, have arrived home from Miami, Florida, where they spent several months.

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Highly Gifted Cellist Captivates Very Large Concert Audience With Matchless Witchery of His Art

Unbelievably gifted Gregor Piatigorsky, violoncellist, presenting with the greatest ease a program ranging for virtuoso talent of transcendent kind, both grand and entertaining, at a large audience in the College Hall auditorium on Friday night at the closing concert in this year's series of the Community Concerts Association, was the outstanding artistic highlight of the season.

GREGOR PIATIGORSKY

Not since the days when Kreisler was in his prime has Belleville been privileged to hear such a master of the violin as Piatigorsky is of the cello. His technique is flawless, his tone that is full of vitality. Beauty of tone and technical ease are evident together with admirable accuracy. His fingers move over his cello like musicians, and his body wells with his music. Every note and phrase has vitality. He becomes a living part of his instrument, and it is difficult to follow the intricacies of some of his pieces for sheer fascination and ravishing tone. Mr. Piatigorsky truly has the technical equipment of the great, temperament and the platform personality to make his playing of his instrument beloved of concertgoers. *Jeanne Vitalis.*

As for his fabulous cello, it was made by Domenico Montagnana in the year '732, a famous Venetian instrument with a luminous golden brown surface and ravishing tone, one of the most valuable cello in the world. He also plays with at least four bows from his large collection which have been unique instruments made by Francois Tourte, Inspector and Mrs. Hayes, 236 Foster Avenue, have been advised of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Fred Hayes.

The many friends of Mrs. Katharine McCurdy, for many years a resident of this city, will be pleased to know that she has so far recovered from her illness to be brought from the hospital to her home on Logan Avenue, in Toronto, where she is now convalescing.

Shirley Ann Brockhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brockhurst, 31 Hall Street, entertained her small friends at a jolly party on the occasion of her sixth birthday on Friday evening. The playing of games and a delicious birthday supper were highly enjoyed by the young folks.

The Entertainment Committee of the Ordnance Bundled Employees' Guild headed by Chairman, Mr. Clayton Tummon, had a very successful dance in Club Vanity Hall on Friday evening for the employees of the plant and their friends. Featured orchestra for the occasion was "Bobby" Jones and his band. Everyone of the dance reported a "swell time."

Mrs. George Fehnanter, (nee Marion Brockhurst), a very recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower on Friday night at the home of Miss Jean Mills, 18 Chatham St., by the staff of the Bell Telephone Company of which she is a member. Various games were played during the evening, and afforded the girls a great deal of pleasure. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the party.

Mrs. Howard Palmer, Chatham Street, entertained on a very charming cup and saucer shower on Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Gyneth Donovan, bride-to-be of April. Fourteen guests were present on the occasion. Pink and white streamers were used in attractive decorations. A large cup and saucer fashioned out of pink and white crepe paper contained all the gifts wrapped gifts. Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening. A very delicious lunch was served.

Smartly Simple

By ALICE ALDEN

NO NEED for furs, feathers, flowers or jewellery to perk up your spring wardrobe program, for you don't like that sort of thing. Some of our finest designers do some of their finest work when handling simple hats of the well-bred, quiet-elegant type. Jean Bradley-Page includes this number in their new collection. It is a smartly simple little homemade felt pin-cushion suit hat with fine brown mesh veiling caught in the centre of crown with a felt button.

BEAUTY

By HELEN JAMESON

Long Eyelashes Have Romantic Appeal

Though, in the past, eyebrows were pillaged and plundered to a state of almost total extinction, they are now leading a new normal life, and the beauty-seeking contingent have time, no doubt, to vote to eyelashes. These pretty curtains should be combed and petted so they will increase in numbers, take on flirtatious curly tips and develop more depth of shade.

Lashes are a frail growth. They haven't much of a foothold, since their roots are fairly close to the surface of the flesh. Their span of life is shorter than that of the hair upon one's head. Don't worry or lament them for they protect the eyes. A sty, which is a small boil, can destroy the papilla from which the shaft emerges; it is a menace to healthy lashes.

The silky threads live on the blood supply. It is imperative then that the circulation of the blood streams of the eyelids should be vigorous and active. Circulation is stimulated by bathing the eyes in hot water, then, as cold, or by placing over the lids pads of gauze that have been wrung out of ice water. Repeat this operation several times. As the flesh flows, slap on another cold compress, and this reaction that does the business. You can include this treatment in the beautifying hail hour which every woman could enjoy before she packs herself between the sheets to wait for the sand man.

Curly eyelashes give vitality to the lashes. Mineral oil is a perfect medium. If it does not get in the eyes it will cause no harm or discomfort. Use it, as we do wine: putting it on. Massage lightly, pressing the first finger across the lids.

Dark, good-looks depend a lot on

ROLLING INTO COLOGNE, METROPOLIS OF THE RHINE

Troops and armor of the Third Armored Division, 1st U. K. Army, roll on a side street in the Rhine metropolis of Cologne before advancing into the fourth largest German city.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS IN OHIO FLOOD

An aerial view of the village of Newton, near Cincinnati, Ohio, showing how hundreds of homes were isolated by flood waters from the rain-swollen Ohio river. This scene is typical of numerous communities in Ohio and Kentucky that were inundated by the rising flood waters. Many thousands are homeless.

BAGPIPES FOR CHURCHILL IN GERMANY

Prime Minister Winston Churchill who made an unheralded appearance at the German fighting front where he inspected the U. S. 9th and the Canadian 1st Army fronts, is shown being passed by a massed pipe band at the 51st Highland Division headquarters.

TOMMIES AND YANKS MEET IN RACE TO THE RHINE

Here is the first meeting of Tommies of the Canadian First Army and Yanks of the U.S. Ninth Army when they linked up near Geldern, Germany.

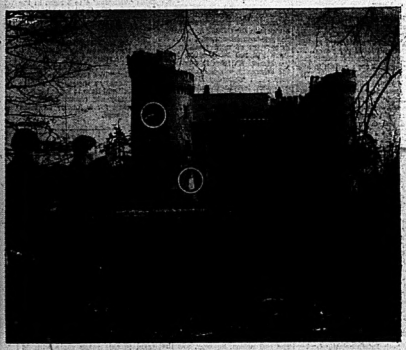
PORKER TAKEN BY CANADIANS

One of the most important prisoners taken in many a day is hurried along a road in Germany to a "safe" area by a couple of Canadian infantrymen. Herding along the beast on the hoof are Tpr. J. A. MacKrith, of Lachute, Que., left, and Tpr. A. D. Sheppard, of Sydney, Cape Breton, N.S.

ROUNDUP ON THE CANADIAN ARMY FRONT IN GERMANY

And still they come, shivering in the cold spring rain—thousands upon thousands of Germans jam a temporary internment centre just behind the front lines after being taken prisoner by British and Canadian troops who were advancing on Uden. There is standing room only behind the barbed wire as these prisoners wait to be processed before being moved to rear areas.

HOME OF FREDERICK THE GREAT TAKEN BY CANUCKS



The Chateau Schloss, home of Frederick the Great of Prussia; a fifteenth century castle near the Reichswald Forest in Germany was captured recently by Canadian troops in their drive into Nazi-land. Here Major F. A. Robertson, Regina, Sask., points out the flag of surrender on the battlements of the castle to Pte. George Fyfford, of Hamilton, Ont. Canadians permitted the surrender flag to fly for several days after taking the castle so that German prisoners coming down the line could observe the fall of the great.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo.)

PACIFIC COMMAND

Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, commander, Camp Borden area, has been appointed general officer commanding-in-chief, Pacific Command, succeeding Maj.-Gen. G. P. Pearkes.

LOVELY VISION IN MANILA

A couple of American soldiers view with obvious delight an enticing vision under the Manila sun. The vision is in the person of Miss Lillian Velez, former stage singer of the Philippine capital, who is attired in a typical Philippine smart-set morning dress of lavender organdy.

IN MEMORIAM

This Silver Cross, in memory of a Canadian soldier who died in the service of his country, will be received by the mothers and widows of those who have paid the supreme sacrifice in this war. With the Cross goes a personal note from Defence Minister McNaughton. This note reads: "This Memorial Cross is forwarded to you on behalf of the Government of Canada in memory of one who died in the service of his country."—(Canadian Army Photo.)

ESSEN WITHIN ALLIED GUN RANGE

The great Krupp Works at Essen are within Allied artillery range following the latest smash to the Rhine. Allied tank forces are reported to have moved north of Homberg, bringing them close to the Duisburg bridges over the Rhine river.

Here is sound proof of United Nations teamwork—General Crerar of the First Canadian Army discussing plans with Russian Officers. They are, left to right, Col. O. Mikuge, 2nd Lt. J. Rogov, Major-Generals V. N. Dragoun and Major-General J. A. Csalaparcy.—(Canadian Army—WIR Radiophoto; Canadian Marconi Picturegram Service.)

FIRST BREAD IN THREE YEARS

Holding her two-year-old son, Mikhail, who was born in Bagub concentration camp in Northern Luzon, P.I., Mrs. Rupert Foley admires a loaf of bread. It is the first bread she had seen in three years. It was the first young Mikhail had ever seen. The Japs never provided any. This bread was distributed by the army's civil affairs section and the American Red Cross to civilian internees who were liberated recently from Bilibid prison recently in Manila.

ALBERT COLLEGE BEATS ST. MIKE'S BY 3-0 COUNT

Green and White Squad Now Leading Junior Section by Full Game

Scoring is goal a period the Albert College pucksters moved into the top slot of the junior section of the O.H.A. hockey group with a 3-0 win over the St. Michael's Academy "Irish" at the Hums arena yesterday.

With the group all tangled by Coach Pepper's well-earned win yesterday, Albert gave Albert College's full game advantage in the junior series, moreover, it remained unchanged today that it was necessary for a match between St. Mike's and B.C.I. on Monday to help settle the condition. As it standing now Albert College is leading with Belleville Collegiate trailing by one point. All of which can be well reversed in the event of an "Irish" win on Monday. In the meantime the St. Mike's and B.C.I. seniors also have a saw-off final game next week.

Don McCullough took Christie's long pass from Albert College's initial goal yesterday, while Johnny Merkley added Albert's second goal with a hard drive off Tougher's pass. In other matters Jim Tougher whipped home Merkley's goal-mouth pass to score the third Pepper's drive of their third and winning goal. Barrett, Meagher and Ross hooked the best for "Irish" but it was the strong Albert defence in front of McGillicuddy in keeping that stood up on soft shoty ice to win.

The lineups:

St. Mike's: Goal, Flynn; defence, Feels and Mohert; centre, E. Barrett; wings, Meagher and Graham; subs, J. Barrett, Meagher and Loaft.

Albert College: Goal, McIntosh; defence, Rikes and christie; centre McCullough; wings, Merkley and Riley; subs, Peck, Tougher, Solomon and Lindsay.

Referee: "Speedy" St. Louis.

Recreation Alleys

Dee Bee League

Commandos 0 points: C. Moore 426; M. Wiah 367; M. Cockell 379; I. Armitage 344; J. Doe 319—1836.

Air Gunners 4 points: R. Calberry 442; B. Ross 325; E. Wnish 461; D. De Genova 346; E. Charlan 391—2266.

Night Fighters 1 points: M. McDougall 399; R. Tuke 451; J. Chapman 467; S. Caton 413; D. Cunningham 483—2254.

Jeeps 1 point: A. Hinsley 433; M. Preston 402; G. Dunlop 364; F. Ahler 407; J. Doe 318—1924.

Fiery 1 point: J. Woodhouse 468; G. Hicks 427; L. Ross 383; T. Batchelor 409; E. Hnshow 304—2002.

Bombardiers 3 points: S. Tapp 481; J. Smith 527; P. Hinsley 441; B. Cooke 340; M. Meeks 380—2317.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Canadian Press)

New York, Polo Grounds — Frankie Terry, New York, T.K.O. Billy Arnold, 143, 3-4, Philadelphia, 3, Billy Carol, 139 1-2, Philadelphia, outpointed Manuel Torres, 131, Puerto Rico, 4.

Worcester, Mass. — Timothy (Buddy) Hayes, 126, Boston, T.K.O. Hall Lee, 132, Phoenix, Ariz., 2.

Sports Roundup

(By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.)

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, March 16 (AP)—In the aftermath of the Brooklyn baseball scandals, baseball has introduced in the legislature of New York a measure designed to reform, and safeguard—and maybe purify—the game. The measure calls for all-sports under control of State Athletic Commission. While the world series argument is debatable, but it is noteworthy that the Brooklyn case is the only one ever initiated from commission-controlled series.

Sharkey and Shells.

When Jack Sharkey fought Buddy Arnold, Friday night, there was a story in Whitey Bimstein, Sharkey's trainer, a whiff of smelling salts. Whitey looked in the bottle, but made no comment on the part of Referee Frankie Fullam in not stopping the fight sooner. The Dodgers haven't made up their fighting, bruising brochures or printed press passes because they want to see what happens before they spend dough.

Jimmie Fleming, youngest of three sons of Vic, the harness race driver, has been named manager of a second time. He is recuperating in hospital in Britain.

What's Doing in Sport

By The Canadian Press

The Bomber Command hockey team piloted by P.O. "Porky" Dunart, D.F.C., Montreal, annexed the R.C.A.F. season in England when it bowed 4-3 to P.O. Mik Schmidt's scientific team in the first game of their two-game match playoff series for Canadian honors supremacy.

For the return game, Schmidt has lined up two assembly-another hockey set in Roy Crocker, formerly of Boston Bruins, and Jim Haggerty, with Maritime Senior Hockey years attainment, according to a cabled report from Britain. Maiden night Dunart has also secured reinforcements in Frankie Sonnier of Ottawa Senators and a member of the R.C.A.F. team which copped the Allan Cup in 1942 and Eddie Bush, former Detroit Red Wing. The latter, however, is emerging from a bout with pneumonia.

Other record prospects for the Bomber lineup are Lloyd Cronshell, former Boston Bruin, and Alf Oke, once with New York Rangers.

Byron Nelson and Harold McSpaden qualified for the semi-final set of the $7,500 four-ball golf tournament at Miami, Fla., by defeating Lieut. Ben Hogan and Ed Dudley by 1-4 and 2 robots in yesterday's play. Sam Snead, paired with F.O.A. Champion Bob Hamilton, eliminated Craig Wood and Tony Penna 4 and 3 also.

Completing of sore legs, Gunder Haegg, Swedish miler, admitted last night he was not in winning form for the 2 miles run event at the Knights of Columbus Games at New York tonight in which he will meet up against Jim Rafferty, current indoor champion, and five others

The Hamilton and District Softball Association adopted the player-waiver rule at its annual meeting in Hamilton last night. President William Dent was re-elected to the chair.

ROCKY GRAZIANO SCORES UPSET INBEATINGARNOLD

6-1 Underdog in Belting K.O.On the Philadelphia Schoolboy in Third Round

New York, March 16 (AP)—Rocky Graziano, 158, New Philly Arnold, 158, in the third round at the Madison Square Garden last night for the middleweight title vacated by Tony Zivic, retired undefeated champion.

Graziano, who had been generally accorded a scrap of hope of victory against the Philadelphia schoolboy three times before Referee Frankie Fullam in not stopping the fight sooner. The Dodgers haven't made up their fighting, bruising brochures or printed press passes because they want to see what happens before they spend dough.

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Hockey Results

(By The Canadian Press)

Interprovincial Semi- Final

Cornwall Flyers 9, Lachine Rapids 2.

(Cornwall leads best-of-seven series, 3-2).

Manitoba Junior Final

Winnipeg Monarchs 7, Winipeg Combines-Red Wings 2.

(Monarchs lead best-of-seven series, 3-0).

(New Glasgow wins two game total-goals series, 14-7).

O.H.A. Junior B

Stratford 3, Guelph 0.

(First game of two-game total-goal series).

Kenora 5, Windsor Spitfires 2.

(First game of two-game total-goal series).

O.H.A. Intermediate A

Owen Sound Orphans 11, Stratford 6.

(Owen Sound wins two-game total-goals series, 16-6).

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Unchanged.

Saturday: New York at Montreal; Boston at Toronto.

Sunday: Chicago at Boston; Montreal at New York; Toronto at Detroit.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Eastern Division			
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Buffalo	30	19	8	68
Hershey	26	23	8	60
Providence	24	23	9	57
	Western Division			
Cleveland	32	16	9	73
Pittsburgh	26	24	7	59
Indianapolis	22	27	7	51
St. Louis	13	32	7	31

Friday: Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3.

Saturday: Buffalo at Cleveland; Indianapolis at Hershey; Providence at Pittsburgh.

Sunday: Providence at Indianapolis; Pittsburgh at Buffalo.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By FRED KERNER
(CP Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 10 — (CP)—Alberta's thoroughbred breeders have decided that as long last they are going to do something about hockey-makers, and so formed a committee.

Prairie Association Ltd. — the Albertans are set to campaign against hockey-makers.

The company is going to ask the Provincial Legislature to put an act giving them permission to take into its own offices for collection and transmission to the part-mutuels at the tracks. If permission in granted the company will operate in Calgary and Edmonton — when race meets are on in those centres.

The breeders believe that downtown offices operated by the company and all the bets going thru the machine will drive the bookies out of business. At the same time the boost in the play at the government supervised mutuels will ultimately result in improved purses for the horsemen. From the public point of view it would be L.O.R.A. should look into the suggestion.

The association adds that it does not think that a man can operate a book and a horse at the same time. He's got to be forced to quit one or the other. Preferably the former.

No Kid-ing:

Unionville is a town in Ontario from whence springs as novel a game as we've come across in all the record books. It's called goat-ball — and we're not kidding.

Patterned along the lines of hockey the game uses a live goat instead of a puck. The idea is to try to drive — shoving or coaxing personalities — the goat into the opposing team's net.

However a few improvements have to be made on the old. The goat put over on the players and when he was "shot" into the centre ice before the breathless fans, Billy — or was it Nanny — jumped on the ice. It's rumored the goat just could not "stand" the game.

Saturday Sever:

Ottawa rumors have it that silver-thatched Neil Cantillo, former N. Y. Rangers' star, may not return to you next season. The Ottawa Commandos are making him an attractive offer of a permanent position as playing coach for the next few seasons . . . J. E. (Ked) Campbell has again been elected president of the Alberta section of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association. The Wheelman are keeping things alive with plans to stage a Dominion meet next year period . . . Happy Day and his Toronto Maple Leafs have taken a fling at movie-making. They were before the cameras for a short short at Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, Ont., Ada., is an ambidextrous curler. A former amateur hockey and lacrosse player, Ralph delivers a stone with either hand, and equally as well . . . Guelph sportsmen are anxious to get into bigtime softball and are angling out the 3Ba Four in their district . . .

Leafs Strengthen Playoff Hopes With Dave Kerr

Toronto Management Signs Former New York Ranger Goalie to Help McCool

By EDDIE LEE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Toronto Maple Leafs have a definite chance to grab off a playoff berth in the *Stanley* Cup playoffs.

More than a week before the first puck is scheduled to be dropped in the world series of hockey finals, Leafs are on the lookout for playoff insurance and the moves they have found it in durable Dave Kerr, veteran goalie who won the Stanley Cup champion New York Rangers in 1939-40.

Not that there is anything wrong with Goalie Frank McCool, Cleon Hap Day and Manager Conn Smythe. Kerr worked out with Leafs yesterday. McCool is top candidate for Rookie S; the year award but having Kerr available and in condition may prove helpful in the playoffs.

And Kerr, 34 years old, has had a good deal of experience in the Leaf lineup despite the fact he has appeared only in two edition games—the Moose Eccleston Memorial game in 1943 and the Lindsay show a couple of weeks ago—since he retired three years ago.

Calgary-born McCool tonight, will face the fire of the playoff hungry Boston Bruins when they attempt to break their fourth-place tie with Chicago Black Hawks at the Boston Garden.

Toronto haven't won since Feb. 17 and will play without Frank Mario, out for the balance of the season with a leg injury, and Johnny Crawford, star defenceman. Both were injured Thursday night when Bruins lost 3-2 to Montreal Canadiens.

Canadiens, who came out of that game without defenceman Frank Eddolls, who also suffered a leg injury, take on New York Rangers at Montreal.

Leafs travel to Detroit for a Sunday clash with Red Wings, Canadiens host Rangers tomorrow in New York and Hawks visit Bruins to round out the weekend schedule.

BARONS DEFEAT ST. LOUIS FLYERS

(By The Canadian Press)

It was a close shave for the circuit-leading Cleveland Barons on their visit to St. Louis Thursday as they managed after three periods of furious play to defeat the trailing St. Louis Flyers 4-3 in overtime.

Putting up their final appearance for the season at St. Louis, the Barons soon realized they had before a fight on their hands as all attempts to score in the first stanza were foiled.

In the second period, a St. Louis drive netted the Flyers two goals, the first by Vic Stroud and the second by Vic Lynn.

Cleveland responded in evening the score one minute before the end of the period on counters by Leo Trudel and Fraser. Then a few seconds later, the Flyers took a 3-2 lead.

The Flyers were in no condition to stop third period rushes, the terrific attacks of the Barons, playing a spectacle game, allowed the puck to slide into their net twice.

Tonight Cleveland meets Buffalo at Buffalo, while Indianapolis Capitals play at Hershey and Providence Reds at Pittsburgh.

"T" ALLEYS

Afternoon League

Members 2-3 points: G. Beal 394; L. Thom 467; C. Dorsey 391; G. McKenna 346; M. Baker 366—1763.

Spitfire 1 point: Hickman 367; F. Hyde 440; C. Mott 400; W. Shaw 366; A. Walsh 476; R. Carver 486 —2170.

Evening League

Pick Ups 4 points: J. Moore 439; C. Lake 437; J. Fairbairn 397; P. Davis 476; H. Lee 422—2171.

Timber Toppers 0 points: F. Watkins 435; M. Fairbairn 406; L. Smith 534; M. Blue 446; Doe 300— 2054.

Beavers 3 points: L. Moreau 518; G. Cross 426; J. Johnston 476; E. Moore 405; F. Rawson 409—2226.

Fliers 1 point: C. Wardlaugh 463; B. Shapper 446; A. Hurst 424; B. Yorke 369; H. Reddick 524—2246.

Fair Play

Fair Play was famous for the champions he sired. The list includes Man o' War, Display, Mad Hatter, Sarsoniboll, Chance Shot, Chance Play, Mad Play, Ladkia, Chatterton, My Play, Menager, Sparing Blood and many others.

It's Blending that Wins!

Most of Fair Play's sons were slow beginners and strong finishers. When this strain was blended with that of a faster speed line, the result was championship quality. So it is with Winchester Cigarettes. In them the outstanding qualities of Virginia, Burley and Turkish tobaccos are blended—and "blended right"—to give in one cigarette the *combined* qualities of all. Try this fashion blend today!

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CIGARETTES
Blended Right!

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

CASUAL COMMENT

by K.J.C.

Page Four Allen

Stranger (to golfist)—Pardon me, but what's the idea of this game?

Knickered Boy—Very simple. Just hit the ball with this club and try to knock it into that hole over there with the flag in it. Try it.

A mighty swing, a hunk divie of three hundred and twenty yards. The ball ceases to light and comes to a stop only three inches from the hole.

Stranger (sobbing) — Darn it! I missed it.

Did You Know

Ed Barrow, general manager of the New York Yankees, Manager Joe McCarthy and George Weiss, director of the team's farm system, each receive $25,000 per year . . . Nick Londos, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, gets $50 a month in long distance telephone calls . . . Despite his reputation of being one of the greatest playboys of all the boxing champions, Max Baer still was able to sell enough of what it takes sexy so he'll never have to get in a bread line during the remainder of his life . . . Beer's manager, Arthur Hatfman, is given credit for showing Mazzie how to play and still save his money . . . Connie Mack's Athletics, in an exhibitionless curler. A former amateur lacrosse and hockey player, Ralph delivers a stone with either hand, and equally as well . . . Guelph sportsmen are anxious to get into bigtime softball and are angling out the 3Ba Four in their district . . .

It wasn't a threat, either, as Donlin remained out until midseason of 1911, when he returned as a pinch-hitter and extra outfielder for the Giants until traded to Boston.

In 1909, the fans took up a cry, sent to Columnist F. P. A. by a copy boy:

"If Donlin would only join the Giants,

"The fans would drink his health in pints."

Remember when

Boston's Battling Bruins went into first place in the American section of the National Hockey League with a 3-2 victory over Rangers at New York 16 years ago tonight. The win was 20-flash in the pan for Art Ross' boys went through to win the Stanley Cup and Rangers were their opponents in the finals, losing two straight games.

Oshawa Too Good:

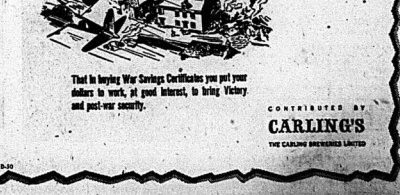
The Oshawa "Bees" downed Kingston Westerns 6-3 at Oshawa in the Limestone City Thursday night and enjoy a one-goal lead in the final Memorial Cup series for the second game tonight. Maybe it's just as well the local Bears didn't tangle with the Oshawa "Seconds". According to reports the Oshawa Generals will have no part of the Motor City "Bees" in a proposed exhibition game. Works as though Ric' George Campbell will have to lower his hockey dignity and commence hauling the drums for a junior "B" team for a change.

WILL PLAY BOYS GAME IN N.Y.

The 1945 All-American Boys Baseball Game, sponsored by Esquire Magazine in co-operation with 22 of the nation's leading newspapers, will be held in New York's Polo Grounds on July 7, it was announced today by James W. Crusinberry, director of the game.

The inaugural game in 1944 was played in the Polo Grounds with Coach Mack coaching the East to a 6-0 victory over the West squad which was coached by Mel Ott.

The sixteen outstanding boy baseball players, under 18 years of age, selected in cities east of the Mississippi, will comprise the East team in this year's game with 16 from west of the Mississippi making up the other squad.



Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 527
By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

You needn't test your brain to learn the meaning of a jump. It merely shows a Bridge player has code it in a hurry. The high jumper also boost of length, without much promise as to elevation.

A jump is a bid with a higher-than-necessary number. If only one higher, it is a "one-jump;" if two higher, it is a "double-jump;" if three higher, it is a "triple—or high-jump."

All jumps show tricks enough to help make a game; a higher than one-jump guarantees length; the higher the jump, the less strength; an immediate one-jump also shows two sure tricks.

Thus, an immediate one-jump guarantees two sure tricks in enough tricks to help make a game; neither denies nor adopts length in suit.

Thus, a double-jump guarantees a long suit with tricks enough to help make a game; admits having some strength in high cards.

Thus, a triple—or high-jump guarantees a long suit with tricks enough to help take a game; denies having more than two sure tricks; admits strength in high cards.

Take a hand like this:

♠ A Q J 3
♥ K 9 7
♦ K J 4
♣ A 8 4 3

If partner, opening with one heart and you have the above hand, your first response is a one-jump to two spades. It shows tricks enough to help make a game, inclusive of two sure tricks and a spade suit that is at least biddable.

Change your small spade to a small heart and your first-response is a one-jump to three hearts. It would show tricks enough to help make a game, inclusive of two sure tricks and adequate heart support. The fact that you assisted would deny having a biddable suit takeout.

A jump is a jump for all that.

Hollywood and Here

By KYE BOSSEN

Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, producers of "A Canterbury Tale," an excellent British-made drama, will shortly make "A Matter of Life and Death," a film to be based on the Declaration of Independence.

This is the first British picture to be made about American history. It's about an RAF pilot who blacks out and goes before the bar of justice where his right to survive is judged by a British and American jury.

Here is really the beginning of something new. But if Hollywood can make films about British history, why can't the British return the compliment? The type of Englishman, portrayed in Hollywood films is not the average one and is often just a caricature with a grotesque accent. It has reminded for some British films as "The Way Ahead" to provide a look at the everyday Old Countryman, a likeable fellow anywhere.

While USA films are busy performing a service for the country in which they originate, such films often unwittingly offer a disservice to the British. Hollywood films shown in countries other than the USA create good will, as witness the welcome accorded the GI Joes everywhere. But many of these films present only the so-called upper class which is unfamiliar as if an English equivalent of Spencer Tracy, Gene Autry, Cowboy, Fox Films, has been nosing around Canadian cities, asking where he was and how he answered: "I keep my eyes open when I'm walking along the streets and in the shops; you never know when you will see just what you want."

Ho ho.

CHIEF OF STAFF KILLED

London, March 10 — (CP) — The German radio announced last night that Lt.-Gen. Wolf Heinrich Ritter Von Xylander, Chief of Staff of an army group on the eastern front, had been killed in action on the same day he received the Knights Cross.

ROATTA RE-ARRESTED

London, March 10 — The Paris radio said today that Gen. Mario Roatta, whose escape last week precipitated an Italian government crisis, had been re-arrested. The broadcast quoted official Rome reports. Roatta escaped while on trial in Rome on war crimes charges. He was Italian Army Chief of Staff under the Fascist regime.

AT THE McCARTHY — Anne Baxter as Evelyn Heath in the fascinating drama, "Guest In The House," now playing at the McCarthy Theatre.

AT THE CAPITOL — A scene from the new attraction, "Swing Hostess" starting at the Capitol Theatre Sunday midnight after 12.05. On the same program Humphrey Bogart in "Passage to Marseille."

AT THE BELLE

"Mrs. Parkington"

Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon match their previous success in "Mrs. Miniver," and "Madame Curie" in their new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit, "Mrs. Parkington" which opens today at the Belle Theatre.

This highly popular starring team brings to stirring cinemable life the Rosie and Major Parkington of the best-seller novel on which the picture is based. Suzie is a small-town girl swept off her feet by the dashing, unscrupulous Augustus, self-styled Major Parkington, in a long gay spin with tricks enough to help make a game; admits having some strength in high cards.

Then a double-jump guarantees a long suit with tricks enough to help make a game; admits having some, strength in high cards.

Then a triple—or high-jump guarantees a long suit with tricks enough to help take a game; denies having more than two sure tricks; admits strength in high cards.

Take a hand like this:

♠ A Q J 3
♥ K 9 7
♦ K J 4
♣ A 8 4 3

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SPORT SHORTS FROM BRITAIN

By ALLAN NICKLESON
(CP Staff Writer)

London, March 10 — (CP) — A combination of old and new ideas in golf came about when Britain's greatest golfer, Henry Cotton, went into partnership as a course designer with Sir Guy Campbell, who has laid out many famed courses in the last 30 years.

The new firm already has been approached for estimates by several clubs. One job in prospect is the laying of a new seaside course on virgin sandhills.

"Sir Guy, of course, knows far more about the technical side of the business than I," Cotton said. "But I can approach the problems from the player's point of view. For instance, a difficult hole is not necessarily a long one. Even a drive-and-pitch hole can be very difficult if properly designed."

On the proposed change in the size of the golf ball which, if adopted, will complicate the problems of course architects," Cotton also has emphatic notions.

"If you must make golf more difficult, changing the ball is the wrong way to set about it," he said. "The better way is to make the courses tougher. My own view is that the standard is already sufficiently high and there is no justification for making any change."

Cotton succeeds Maj.' G. K. Richardson, who died four years ago, in the partnership with Sir Guy. Until a few months ago Cotton was professional at Ashridge, the Hertfordshire country estate of Lord Brownlow and Sir Guy. At Eton, Sir Guy was a cricket captain, oarsman and golfer.

Freddie Mills hit the floor for the first time since he won the British and Empire light-heavyweight championship nearly three years ago when a short right cross lifted him clean off his feet.

He landed on his pants, took an eight-count, then went on to beat his hard-punching opponent, Ken Shaw of Dundee. Mills' knockdown came in the fourth round. The fight was stopped in the seventh with Shaw, 30 pounds the heavier, bleeding from a heavy split in his lip.

It was really Freddie who stopped the fight. After opening the cut, he stood back, dropped his arms and drew the referee's attention to the injury. Shaw was led to his corner and the official verdict was that the referee stopped the contest.

Had the bout continued there was little doubt Mills would have won by a knockout. He threw massive punches, almost non-stop from the time of the knockdown but, at the same time, the match revealed his limitations as a boxer.

He began slowly and for two rounds was outpointed by a man he could stop coming towards him. He took four punches to give one and it was on one of his wide-open, bull-like rushes that Shaw caught him on the jaw.

As one boxing writer said: "Mills is a magnificent puncher. If only he could box."

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Little Benny's Note Book

We were eating supper, being a little steak under a lot of onions and I said, Darn it all, I've got a knot in my handkerchief, and I've been thinking and thinking and darn if I can remember what I tied it to remind me to remember. It's something important, that's all I know, I said.

Then it must of been to remind you to remember not to forget to say Yes in case you're invited to have a second helping of dessert, pop, that's it, I mean it's close enough to remind me what it really was, I said. Here's a whole half of a Man Mountain Nut Bar, in the back of my desk drawr, and it's been there for 2 weeks now somewhere the first thing after supper without letting a moment's grass grow under your feet.

Ert, O, ma, how could I help that, I said. I mean I can depend on you and pop to remind me about my lessons for absolute sure, I said. By some odd chance could it of been to remind you that I've been reminding you for the lessons I have to go and have your hair cut?

No sir, it wasn't that. I said, and ma said, I've got it, it must of been to remind you to arrange your closit into some kind of an orderly semblance of neatness.

Aw, I tell you it was something really important, I said, and pop said, Then it must of been to remind you to remember not to forget to say Yes in case you're invited to have a second helping of dessert.

SEARCH FOR PRISONER

Toronto, March 10 — (CP)—Police throughout the province have been asked to be on the lookout for Herbert Prescher, German prisoner of war, who escaped from a prison camp at Hurkett, Ont., Feb. 16. Royal Canadian Mounted Police said yesterday. Hurkett is about 20 miles east of Port Arthur.

THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER II

Rebecca came into Cherry's room a little later to find her in bed, looking pale, tired, slightly weary beauty, making notes.

"Listen, Aunt Rebecca, you're something to think about. Mrs. Wellington wants you to go with me to the girls' camp in June."

"Yes?" Cherry asked, her eyes brightening.

"That's nothing. Job. You'd get slightly a month."

"You mean help you manage the camp?"

"Or else I help you," Rebecca was always serene; she looked now as a red apple, bit into it thoughtfully.

"If Mrs. Williams really wants me, I'll go," Cherry said.

Just a week later Cherry sat opposite the judge in his comfortable chambers, the early summer sunlight battering at the windows behind him, the hum of the great courthouse proceeding impressively all about.

"It seems to me that you look extraordinarily well," said the judge.

"You're not going to turn into a handsome woman on us, are you?"

"I'm doing my best. I ought to look well. I'm having the time of my life!"

"It's a success, then? You relieve my mind. I was afraid this appointment meant that something was going wrong."

"Everything's going only too right. I wish I could live with the Pringles forever."

His kindly eyes smiled at her. "From the same place—the camp in Big Death—you wanted to see me about?"

"No, not unless you object. Bess and I can't wait to pack. We go next Tuesday, and the girls begin to come in Saturday."

"Then what was the trouble, Cherry? Your letter said trouble."

"It's this. Amy came down to see me Wednesday, well, I didn't know she was going to, she wanted to tell me all about it, but she said this Nave ensign she's so crazy about."

"Yes, but why bother us, my dearest Aurora that? You like Amy?"

"I do like Amy, Amy's my-for course twenty cousins altogether, Amy and I. But one thing is—one thing is that nobody could ever like me to see Amy too much. She asked me—she practically asked me—not to come to the house any more."

A shadow came over the genial face; the judge's forehead contracted a little.

"My mother did?"

"Yes, she said it wasn't—decent." "Hm!" The judge said, gravely enough. "I'm sorry she did that. You know how much we all like you, and what reason I have for thinking that she wanted to make up to you. Fred was saying only a day or two ago that you'd forgotten us."

"I'll never forget you! But there's more in that than meets the eye—I'm while your brother was talking to me, I reached the house before Amy did and I was in my room, reading, and your mother came in and said much she never resented my being there."

"How much did Amy hear?"

"Well, your mother had just said that if I didn't break off all my relationships there, she'd have to let everyone know, and Amy too, that we were sisters, and she said that would hurt my father, and my mother, too. And I said that that meant injuring the reputation of her own son! Amy heard that."

"And guessed the rest?"

"Guessed that it was you, instead of your brother Fred. After your mother left your door and that she always had suspected that I was—" Cherry's throat thickened, she looked at him imploringly—"that I was your daughter."

"Lee," he said tenderly.

"I didn't contradict her — I couldn't say anything! I kept trying to think which would be worse, telling her, or letting it go and hating myself for it. You see—"

"I see you're in Los Angeles then?"

"Yes. And then I went to Palo Alto and didn't see you, and I knew your mother cared very much about keeping it from Amy than anything else, and—I suppose that Amy wouldn't talk. But now Amy's coming, and she wants me to come to spend the night with her next Saturday, and go to the Queen Anne Ball, and I don't know what to do!"

"My mother's a proud woman, Cherry," the judge said, after a silence. "She's had a sad life, by father's illness ended her social interests, after twenty years in which her position had been everything to any woman , wants — big house, opera box, jewels, Europe. Two years later my young married sister died in childbed, and that ended interest her; she's never been the same. The baby died, too, it was a strapping baby, but there was a setback at the time; Fred was married, and she was a good deal alone with my invalid father. She had quickened in Fred's son Dan Prancicy; she seemed to have nothing left. Virgil's wife was heiress to all this money and I have, but she was a delicate girl and years went by and there was no child. Fred was restless and unhappy and altogether things were not by any to good shape when I decided to give up Washington and come home."

"My mother had been living in an apartment hotel and hating it. Fred and his wife, Amelia, had had a little place in Burlingame. But after years, five or six years, I think, she was going to have a baby, and everyone was anxious that this time it should go right. Old Wellington, her father, was in command of affairs, and he was going to move on from New York for the baby's birth, and nursing for the baby. Fred, who'd been restless and unsatisfied, settled down all of a sudden, I suppose, like the rest of the city house by this time, and they were all together. The baby was coming in November—"

"I know, I'm four days older than Amy," Cherry, listening absently, put in as he paused.

"Yes, and in two months too soon. That's all part of the story. Well! My wife said I and Miss Gregg got like just a week or two before Amy was born, and what we learned was rather confusing. It seems that Emma's sister, Charlotte Jane Hayes—Emma's younger than she was sometimes at the house, and that Fred had been this girl and had taken advantage of her. Emma knew nothing of it until almost the end of term. Lottie came to her and told her. Emma fell that no baby should be born, her sister's secret must be kept now, of all times, when Fred's wife, who, was in any too strong, was expecting her own baby any day.

"But poor little Lottie couldn't bear it. One night she suddenly appeared in my brother's room, as he was reading to his wife, and accused him of having ruined her life!"

"If I was the baby," Cherry said, hardly breathing, "I must have been born just about that time, too."

"You were only a few days old, Cherry, because Lottie, was perhaps weak and feverish, hardly knowing what she was doing."

"But she didn't," Cherry came to the house. She'd have been too weak."

"She may have been in the house with Emma. I have always considered that Emma was there and the baby was born there. However it was, she rushed into Amelia's room, and there was a sad scene. Amelia, gentle, dignified little thing that she was, it must have been a fearful shock. She'd lost all control of herself; she was sobbing bitterly, . . ."

"But she say anything about the baby?"

"Amelia never knew about the baby. Of course, I don't know what she said," the judge admitted, after a thoughtful pause, "but when she said it, I didn't last long, for she died—and when she came to she was very ill, and the baby was born with only an hour. Emma and her nursing down and took Lottie away, and a few days later Emma left my mother, and she and Lottie went to live somewhere in the country."

"Fred was killed in a motor smash a few years later, and Amelia didn't survive long. My mother took charge of Amy, and the money my brother left for you I administered as best as I could. Emma had sent her sister to the school of Saint Dorothea's for a while, when she was little but Lottie hated it and came back. The school of character as the catalogue says, and she never went back there."

"And I hope," the man finished, smiling, "that character is exactly what you've got, Cherry. I look to you for great things. About this matter of my mother," said the judge, beginning after a thoughtful silence, "she doesn't want Amy to be distressed by this, and she'll not speak of it again about it. You come to the house when you like, give Amy such friendship as you can and leave the rest to me."

Cherry was standing; she came over to his chair, bent over him swiftly, and he felt her warm lips against his forehead.

"I love you! There's never any trouble for anyone when you are with me," she said, and was gone! . . .

"Oh, the relief, Kelly!" she wrote him from camp. The relief of doing something you simply don't want to do, and having it over, and your soul as clear as a bell! The Wellington people, and the usual and things stay as they are! . . .

When, will you see me? When coffee with you, and some delicious weeks before that, as soon as we are settled, Rebecca and I and a darling girl named Lucie Parge are going on a wild cruise. Up to Victoria—we'll actually be out of America, imagine!—and on the way Victoria we're going to stay with Lucie's grandmother, who has a darling house on the Malahat Drive, climb Cowichy, and far from Aunt Emma's place; it's only about thirty miles. I've written Aunt Emma that I'm coming over to see her.

"I wrote you that I've made the entrance exams and am admitted; the credits to spare too, so score one for Saint Dorothea's! Life is exciting.

And she signed it "Your devoted and obedient Marshbanks."

But despite high spirits she dreaded the visit to Aunt Emma, was glad that it was to be put off until the end of the holiday.

In the days that she and Rebecca and Lucie drove along the ocean coast, and, later, in the mountains, and through valleys where great rivers raced, it was all glorious and restful and exciting. To have climbed that steep stair at the kitchen door of the Pringle house in a quiet California town and to descend from it in the bright, bright, have been an English city was a sort of miracle, Cherry felt when they were back in California with the great mountains and the days of laughter and adventure behind them. Cherry felt herself older, wiser, braver, and the shock of the little instinctive wincing of her spirit at the thought of encountering Emma again, and of the old atmosphere that was going to seem presently herself at the door of Emma's cabin, with nothing to do but sit and talk with Emma, made her.

Emma lived in a lumber country. Cherry, for her drive to thirty miles, passed through a small city like the other girls with Lucie's grandmother.

Presently Emma's main room was half-open; there were no locks and bolts in this charming cabin of the forest. Cherry, she walks rough pine floors, bare of rugs, the furnishings simple and useful and homemade. There were cruising cabinets and shelves before a cold fire-place in which a pyramid of dry sticks stood.

Emma had been lying on the couch, evidently napping; she was startled, but pleasantly enough, but without an embrace, and, put the girl into a chair at the hearth while she started a fire and lighted one dim brewers lamp.

"Cherry," she said suddenly, "I wanted to see you, I'd rather tell you before I write you. I'm going to be married."

Cherry stared at her in amazement, laughed delightfully.

"Lieutenant!"

"No. A man I used to know twenty years ago. . . . You've never heard his name, my dear. He's not an American: we shan't live in America."

"Aunt Emma! But who is he?"

The plain face flushed as Emma turned from stirring the fire.

"I'd rather you didn't know," Cherry sat back, snubbed and humiliated. "I'm sorry," she said stiffly.

"I don't mean it the way you think, dear," Emma pursued, in her nervously fashion. "I mean that it will be better for you and Amy if you don't. I shall lock the door, get into my car and drive away. . . . You're friends here, although they're all kindly neighbors. I'll meet—my friend next week, be married, sell my car and go away. It's better so."

"But, Aunt Emma, why?" the girl said, recovered from her momentary setback, and full of sympathy, "Even if it's only to write each other, once a year, it's something. You're not . . . the bashful sa at an absurdity. "You're not trying to hide something, are you?"

"I've hidden something for twenty years," Emma said quietly. In the shadows Cherry could not see her face. "It touches you nearer than it does Amy, but you are young," she continued. "I want you to know it, Cherry. But I do not know the difference in the way you live, and what you feel and do. What I did was wrong, whether it's a private offense or not I don't know. I'm telling that. I'm risking your not caring enough, or anyone's caring enough, to follow me—to have me write to tell you in a few words."

Cherry sat staring, her face colorless, her eyes blazing, her lips unable to utter a sound.

"I don't think I heard what you said," Aunt Emma—Cherry said faintly, after a long while.

"Yes, you heard me," Emma said. She repeated what she had said before. "You ought to know—not Emma—but me, Lottie Marshbank, you aren't Charlotte Rawlings at all, Cherry. You ought to know that you're Amelia Marshbank—but—"

Cherry swallowed with a dry gulp, and seemed to speak, failed.

"You said, Aunt Emma—?" she stammered after a silence and pause. "You didn't say that I'm Amy . . ."

Lottie failed her again. The other woman looked at her somberly.

"I'll tell you what happened," Emma said in her unemotional voice. "It was twenty years ago that wild horses couldn't drag it out of me. But you're different. Time was when I wanted everybody good to know. I'm not going to Amy Marshbanks. But she isn't like Lottie; she isn't like her mother, she's proved, superficial; proud as her grandmother is. They've made her like that. Will let it go.

"I went down to the city last week to see the judge about money my cousin Fred the bank," Emma pursued. "I have it all in securities now. I have had it for years with me. When I called at the Marshbanks' house, and I was going up the stairs with two other girls she saw me waiting there in the hall; she didn't even give me a nod. 'It's just one of Granny's old servants,' she said, I think I made up my mind at that minute to tell you that you're the one who ought to have the money, you're the one who ought to be going to the dances and to Honolulu and to Europe!

"It won't do any good, Cherry. You're no proof. Lottie Rawlings kept Lottie, and she's been dead fifteen years.

Silence. Silence. After a while Emma's voice again:

"It was twelve years older than Lottie; my mother died when she was two. She was pretty she was my Amy is, only slighter and smaller, with Amy's fair hair. After my father died we lived with an Aunt and Uncle; they weren't always kind to me, but everyone adored Lottie. When my Aunt died I kept house for my uncle and Lottie was my baby. When she was six I took her to her first school. I did her hair and dressed her.

"My father was John Rawlings; we moved over the river to Troy, and when he died and my uncle and Lottie moved to nineteen then; Lottie was all I had left.

"Well, I married Tom Stanley, and he was a father to Lottie. She was ten, and pretty as a picture. One Sunday we were driving along comfortably, Lottie squeezed in between Tom and me on the front seat and suddenly a big truck smashed in on us from the left. Tom was dead at the wheel; I was almost broken in two. But little Lottie was protected by our bodies.

"Three months later I went to the Marshbanks. I met St. Dorothea's, and I left Troy. I got my position; was a sister to Lottie's children. I didn't tell Lottie's friends in the Irishwoman who had been Lottie's nurse her other, Amelia Marshbank.

"When she was old enough to go to Saint Dorothea's, nine, Lottie's little boarding school in Belmont. Summers she had a camp, and she was happy and good and prettier and prettier.

"Fred Marshbanks, your father was one of the handsomest men I ever saw. I fell—Lottie fell—madly in love with him. He was a lover of blue eyes and light hair, but for a long time it didn't occur to me that couldn't be a child, and it broke her heart. Just Marshbanks was married, to, Mrs. Jo, Fred's sister, East, and they only saw his little boy now and then. That's Gregory, of course.

(To Be Continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

6.00 p.m.—
WEAF, WTAM—News: Sport.
6.15 p.m.—
CFCF—Montreal News.
CJBC—Broadway Bandwagon.
6.30 p.m.—
CBL—Curtain Echoes.
CKOC—Dinner Date
CJCS—Sports.
CBL—BBC News.
7.00 p.m.—
WBEN—Great Gildersleeve
WEAF—Gillette Cavalcade of the Town
CFRB—Wes McKnight.
7.30 p.m.—
WBEN-NBC—The Saint
CFRB—Parade of Bands
WEAF—Great Moments in America in the Air
WGR-Blue—Meet Your Navy.
8.00 p.m.—
WBEN-NBC—Gaslight Gaieties
CJBC—Don Plaine Team
WGR—Early American Dance
WEAF—Jack Benny Kaye Show
8.30 p.m.—
CJBC—Station Symphony
CFRB—Take a Chance
CBL-CKOC—Share the Wealth
WBEN—Truth or Consequences
WEBW-CBS—F.B.I. Drama
8.60 p.m.—
WBEN-NBC—Barn Dance
WJR—Grand Ole Opry
8.45 p.m.
CFRB-CBL—M.H.L. Hockey
9.30 p.m.—
WBEN-NBC—Can You Top This:
CKOC—Radio Guild
WGR-Blue—Duke Ellington
9.45 p.m.—
WEBW-CBS—Saturday Serenade
10.00 p.m.—
WBEN-WGY—Party
10.15 p.m.—
WEBW-CBS—Al Pearse Show
10.30 p.m.—
WBEN-NBC—Grand Old Opery
CKEY—Horace Lapp Orchestra
WGR-Blue—The Man Called X
CFRB—Paul Firman Orchestra
11.00 p.m.—
CFRB—News. 11.10—Major Elliott
CBL—BBC Newsreel
WBEN—News
CKEY—News: Mickey Lester
11.15 p.m.—
CFRB-CBS—Georgo Olson Orch.
CBL—British Tommy.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

4.00 p.m.—
CJBC—Festival Whiteman Show —
CFRB-CKOC—Oonis and Harriett
4.30 p.m.—
CFRB—Green Hornet
WEBW-CBS—Arnold Brise Show
CBL—Vancouver Symphony
7.00 p.m.—
WEAF—Leonard Symphony
WBEN-NBC—Jack Benny
WGR-CBS—Kate Smith Hour
7.30 p.m.—
CBL—T. for Lasky
CHEY, WJR—Radio Digest—Bandwagon
8.00 p.m.—
WEAF-Blue-NBC—Bergen-McCarthy
CFRB—Transatlantic Call
WGR-CBS—Blondie
8.30 p.m.—
WBEN-NBC—Oh, Man's Family
CFRB—Penny's Diary
WGR—Weekend Review
WJR, WGR—The Crime Doctor
8.45 p.m.—
CKOC—Dr. E. T. Salmon
9.00 p.m.—
CFRB, CKEY, WJR—Radio Digest
CBL—Stage 40"
WBEN, WGY-N—Merry-Go-Round
9.30 p.m.—
CBL, WBEN—The Album of Music
CFRB—Frank Bogart, piano
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLEMS MARACLE, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Sections 51 and 56 of the Trustees Act, R.S.O., 1937, Chapter 168, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the estate of the said Clems Maracle, who died on or about the 31st. day of December, 1945, at the Township of Tyendinaga, are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to R. A. Pringle, solicitor for the Executor, of the said deceased, Belleville, Ontario, their names, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said Executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution.

R. A. PRINGLE,
28 Bridge Street, East
Belleville, Ont.
Solicitor for the Executrix.
Dated this 6th day of March, 1946.

DATED at Belleville this 8th. day of March, 1945. M10,17,24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM COOKE, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Engineer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1937, Chapter 168, Section 51, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of William Cooke, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 10th. day of February, 1946, are requested to forward their claims, duly proven by affidavit, signed on or before the 7th. day of March, 1946.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that after the said date the executrix will proceed to distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to such claims of which she shall then have notice.

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Solicitor for the Executrix.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM DANIEL DOYLE, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of William Daniel Doyle, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 23rd. day of November, 1944, are required to forward their claims duly proven to the undersigned on or before the 24th. day of March, 1946.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that after the said date the Administratrix will proceed to distribute the estate having regard only to such claims as she shall then have had notice.

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CANADA IN GERMANY

Here is one of the typical scenes which Field Marshal Montgomery saw when he visited the Canadian front in Germany with during the initial stages of the Rhine Push. Field battered buildings, but along well-preserved roads, traffic moves up to the front. Sitting behind the wheel of a Canadian car is Canadian or German soil during a brief visit to the Canucks.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo.)

The War Today—
Nazis Cannot Hold Out Long When Allies Cross Rivers in Large Force

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

The U. S. 1st Army's sensational crossing of the Rhine at Remagen from temperature to fluctuating violently again and everybody says it's hooey now down the drain will be over.

Well, in these swiftly changing days the smart prophet hides his light under a bushel. So I'm quite fully admitting that great optimism is warranted. I'm sticking to a couple of things I said in my previous comments, it was this:

I don't believe the Germans can maintain organized resistance very long, once the western Allies and the Russians are across the Rhine and Oder rivers respectively in great force.

Since these main defensive barriers already have been broken, that condition will be fulfilled speedily. The Russians are across the Oder in several places and Manchester is pouring a veritable flood of men and materiel into the Remagen bridgehead. The Germans are so greatly outnumbered on the front west of the Rhine that in general they are also inferior in air power and in equipment of all sorts, that they can't withstand the pressure much longer. It is about to be clamped upon them. The Nazis have maintained some semblance of order and that will mean the virtual end of the war. There will be almost any guerilla activities as of comparatively minor consequence.

Japanese War Yet to be Won

However, there's another and serious aspect to this situation of how soon the war will end. What do we mean by "the war"? I'm afraid too many people think of it as the war in Europe.

Actually, there are two wars. The conflict there is only one section of the war. When the Allies defeat Germany they will have only still have the Japanese to beat.

Some people like to look on Hitler as the arch-devil of our time — and I'm not saying he wasn't a bad enough fiend. However, Japan presents a danger potentially as great as the threat of, another Hitler ever to arise in Europe by Hitler.

The Japs are blessed with all the aggression and brutality of Prussianism, plus barbarism. They themselves, like Hitler, have made it quite clear that their scheme is to bring all Asia under their domination and set it up against the western world — the bottom line of cost in conflict with Europe.

Now, how will the Pacific war last? Don't let anybody tell you he can answer that, because he can't.

Marines Repulse Heavy Japanese Infiltration

Guam, March 10—(AP)—United States Marines have repulsed heavy Japanese infiltration attacks on Iwo Island and made small advances of their own, a Pacific fleet communique announced today.

Third division Marines drove to the northern beaches of the island yesterday and continued to expand their hold on the shoreline today.

The Japanese infiltration attacks were supported by heavy enemy mortar fire, but all were knocked down.

Repulse of the enemy was immediately followed by a general Marine attack, supported by land-based fighters, carrier planes, and Marine artillery.

"Resistance appeared to be diminishing although the enemy is holding prepared, strongpoints tenaciously," the communique said.

As the Iwo divisions of Marines neared the sea on the north, the Japanese were forced to come out and battle with grenades, small arms and knives.

Marine Air Force pilots had noted increased activity by the enemy and welcomed it as perhaps signalling "the beginning of the end."

NOTICE

This is to advise the public that the Muskrat Trapping Season in Frontenac, Hastings, Lennox and Addington (all south of No. 7 Highway) and Prince Edward, opens March 15th.

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Agriculture Loans $3,546,177 Paid Says Leslie Frost

Toronto, March 15 (CP) — A total of 987 agricultural loans amounting to $3,546,177 were paid off during 1946 in Ontario, Provincial Treasurer Leslie Frost said in his budget speech yesterday.

Ontario farmers borrowed 13,586 with a total indebtedness of $27,117,202, liquidation is thus about 13% — a satisfactory bank," Mr. Frost said. Many mortgagors were paying off their loans before maturity.

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Obituary

JOSEPH SHAW
(Contributed)

Lifelong resident of Minden township and well known farmer of the district, Joseph Shaw, died at his residence at his home on Tuesday, February 19th. He had been in ill health for the past two years. Son of the late William Shaw and Mary Richardson, Mr. Shaw was born 80 years ago on the homestead where he lived his life and died. He was a member of Minden Methodist church. For a short time he was engaged in lumbering for Gilmour & Company. He was also a member of Minden United Church.

Surviving to mourn his passing are one daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Laura) Shaw, of Dorland, Manitoba, and two sons, Wesley of Colorado and Stanley residing on the homestead. Also one brother, Isaiah Mund Broadbeath, predeceased him by approximately two years ago.

Also surviving are six grandchildren, one great grandchild, one brother, Lewis Shaw of Tamahawk, Alberta.

The funeral took place from his late residence on March 20th to Foster Church where the service was conducted by Rev. A. Poulton Hall. Many floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which he was held. Interment was made in Foss' Cemetery, Edmondale.

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WHOLE RHINELAND IS FLAMING—YANKS CROSS THE RIVER BELOW COLOGNE—TOWNSFOLK BY THOUSANDS SURRENDER

As Yanks blazed away with their rifles at enemy targets across the Rhine they used the railing of a riverside cafe as a rifle rest.

Here is a view from an elevation of the Rhineside town of Remagen where the First Army of Lieut.-Gen. Courtney Hodges scored a history making crossing of Germany's greatest water barrier. Remagen is about 23 miles northwest of Coblenz and is the site of a major Rhine bridge, which may have been captured intact. A special task force of the First Army made the initial crossing and established a bridgehead from which First Army spearheads are now driving towards the heart of the Reich.

Here is a scene similar to that being enacted in towns all along the flaming Rhineland. This one is a street in newly-captured Trier. German civilians, hands in air, surrender. Even the mint, in front, surrenders. "I luffs you all like brudders" says the pose of the fellow leading the surrender parade, while the chappie at left evidently didn't have time to shave off that Hitler brush before joining the give-up march.

A resident of Bitburg, Germany, wearing a high hat and a broad grin, celebrates the arrival of the Allies in his city. His possessions in a box and basket are being transferred from bombed out home to a place of safety.

GERMAN CIVILIANS ROUNDED UP

German civilians—young and old—are guarded by an American soldier as they sit outside their homes after being rounded up by a tank-destroyer crew of U. S. Ninth Army. The grey-haired woman sitting at the Yank's feet holds a loaf of bread.

In the background of this photograph can be seen one of the two vital bridges in the ocean-river suburbs of Duisburg, Germany, for which the U. S. Ninth Army has been battling in its mighty duel for possession of the Rhine banks.

Obviously not too happy about the whole thing is Lieut.-Gen. Baldwin Graf von Rothkirch un Trach, commanding general of the German 53rd Corps, who was captured with his whole staff by the U. S. 9th Armored Division, commanded by Maj.-Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey.

MASSASAGA

Mr., Mrs. Ross Lott And Their Sons Honored by Community

Massasaga — The community gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lott and sons on Friday evening of last week to spend an evening with them before they left for their new home at Albury. The first part of the evening was spent in card playing. The gathering was then called to order and Mr. Robert Adams read an appropriate address to Mr. and Mrs. Lott who were presented with a coffee table and Edwin and Elvin were presented with billfolds on behalf of their friends and neighbors at Massasaga. All expressed their thanks and appreciation for the gifts. Everyone joined in and sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows." Refreshments were served and a social hour spent. All departed for home wishing Mr. and Mrs. Lott, Edwin and Elvin the best of good wishes in their new home.

News Items

Mrs. M. R. Davidson entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Vice president, Mrs. Ernest Jose, had charge. There was a splendid attendance, eighteen members being present. During the afternoon a bazaar was held. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by some of the members. The proceeds for the afternoon were $15.70.

A social evening was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parks on Friday evening in aid of the Red Cross, the proceeds for the evening were $18.

The Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. Asa Broad on Thursday afternoon of last week and a quilt was quilted.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Locke of Bellefville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joss.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wallbridge and children and Mrs. Harry Jose called on Mr. and Mrs. Carman Clapp, 2nd of Thurlow, on Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ketcheson and children of Bethesda and also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and family were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Broad on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grills and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Grills of Bellefville called on Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gray and family on Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grills remaining for supper and the evening.

The annual congregational meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Halliday on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Valleau called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jose on Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. T. Osborne of Bellefville, and Mr. Jay Osborne of London spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Dyer and Beverley.

Mrs. Harry Wallbridge called on Mrs. M. R. Davidson and Mrs. W. H. Gray on Sunday afternoon.

Miss June Gray spent Thursday night with Mrs. Nightingale in Bellefville and both attended the Ritzmenn Follies at the Bellefville Collegiate.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alder and Keith of Bethel also Master Donald and Gerry Wallbridge were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallbridge and Mr. Douglas Wallbridge on Sunday.

Library Corner

Wind in the Sahara, by R.V. Bedley

The story of a man who lived with the Arabs in North Africa for seven years. He detached himself from all home ties and made a tent his permanent home, wore Arab dress and practiced the Moslem faith.

Heads Up, Heels Down, By C. W. Anderson.

A handbook of horsemanship and riding, presenting simple instructions on riding and also how to select horses and how to care for them.

In Spite of All, by Archer Wallace.

Studies of men and women who have made a success of their lives in spite of grave handicaps.

Yankee From Olympus, By C.D. Bowen.

An engrossing biography of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Justice of the Supreme Court of U.S.A. a portrait of a man, warm, intimate, sympathetic, penetrating, one which finds room, somehow, for ancestors, and family and friends and for historical background.

Chips in Mx, by Emily Hahn.

The experiences of the author in China 1936-1943. During the time she lived in Shanghai, Hong Kong and Chungking, worked on a newspaper and learned to know Chinese, Chinese.

BIGGEST B-29 RAID

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The entire heart of Tokyo was a leaping tower of flame long before

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the last of the B-29s ceased showering their loads of incendiaries. Pilots described the scene as "a hellish sea of fire."

"There is no comparison with any of our previous attacks—it seemed at least 50 times as devastating", exclaimed Power.

Imperial Palace Menaced

The Imperial Palace was menaced by flames but apparently was not burned, he reported.

Few of the first pilots returning to Guam saw enemy fighters in the air. Anti-aircraft was described as light by the earliest crews to reach Tokyo.

There was no official comment on the fact this was an all-incendiary raid or whether it might indicate a change from strategic to area bombing.

The bombing was visual. Clear weather prevailed over the target. Fires were visible for 85 miles.

Superforts from Saipan, Tinian and Guam participated. This was first announced use of Guam as a B-29 base.

NOW A CATERPILLAR

Sergt. Ethel, Clark of Blackville, N.B., first member of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) to bail out of a plane and qualify for the Caterpillar Club. She parachuted out of a training plane from 9,000 feet, over Shelburne, Ont., when bad weather and lack of gasoline forced the crew to jump.

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May Be Prelude To Red Offensive To Join West Allies

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By RICHARD KASISCHKE
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Moscow announced last night that Red Army units had thrust a column almost to the Baltic midway between Danzig and Gdynia, held ports of Danzig and Gdynia, capturing Koelln, eight miles from the coast. German accounts insisted, however, that the lit.-line between the two cities was still intact.

Capture of Gdynia and Danzig would complete the task, with only Pillau and Koenigsberg, on the opposite side of Danzig Bay, as separate ports from the coast of thousands of German troops trapped in Western Pomerania, the Danzig free city area and East Prussia.

NOT A CANDIDATE

Rio de Janeiro, March 12 (AP) — President Getulio Vargas announced yesterday he would not be a candidate in Brazil's forthcoming elections and that he had withheld ports of Danzig and Gdynia, capturing Koelln, eight miles from

ALLIED BOMBERS ATTACK STETTIN TO SUPPORT REDS

Baltic U-Boat Base Of Swinemuende Also Hit by 200-Mile-Long Train of Bombers

By HENRY B. JAMESON
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, March 13 (AP)— More than 2,000 United States planes slashed a wide path across northern Germany today with the main force of 1,500 bombers blasting military and naval installations on the Baltic coast in direct support of the Russian armies.

The German radio said the Pomeranian capital of Stettin and the West U-boat and naval base at Swinemuende, 35 miles northeast of Stettin, were the largest.

An 8th Air Force announcement credited Allied bombers based in Britain with laying waste to more than 650 square miles of the Ruhr.

Swinemuende is the naval base and outer harbor for Stettin and is only 15 miles from where the most advanced Russian troops were Rat reported. Red army troops meanwhile are hammering at the gates of Stettin.

Bombardier Split Up

The remainder of the bomber fleet split up over Germany's vast yards behind the desolated Ruhr valley, the 8th Air Force announcement said.

Knocking out Swinemuende would hamper the sea supply route to the Stettin front. The rail and river links between Stettin and Berlin already are badly battered.

The 1,500 force sent out on the 26th successive day of attacks on Germany was better than 1,250 way bombers with an escort of 750 fighters.

In addition to the Baltic attacks other heavies battered half-a-dozen targets in the Frankfurt-on-Main and the Ruhr which turn on the bulk of the German war materials. They included Bingen, Koblenz, Dillenburg, Wiziar, Pfriedberg and Siegen.

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JAPS ARE CHASED INTO HILLS ON MINDANAO IS.

Zamboanga Airdrome 200 Miles From Borneo Principal Objective of Invasion

Manila, March 12 — (AP)—United States infantrymen invaded the southwest tip of Mindanao Island Saturday after a disastrous naval and air bombardment and chased the Japanese garrison into the hills as they captured four towns in a quick sweep toward the Zamboanga municipal centre and a strategic airdrome only 200 miles from Borneo.

Announcing this 12th Island invasion of the Philippines, a communique today said the operation strengthened the American stockade of the South China Sea and recovered Japan from her rich holdings in the East Indies.

Tokyo radio said the Japanese garrison was engaged in "fierce fighting" and reported without confirmation that Americans landed Thursday on Sulman Island, across the 12-mile Basilan Strait from Zamboanga.

Infantrymen of the U. S. 8th Army hit the beaches about four miles west of the Zamboanga city centre after warships and bombers had plastered the area with explosives and mines had been swept from the strait.

Opposition was light.

Swiftly they seized the coastal villages of San Mateo, San Jose, Calarian and San Roque and sped toward nearby Wolfe airdrome and the civic centre of Zamboanga.

Covers Entire Area

The Americans actually were in Zamboanga city the moment they stepped ashore, for the city covers the entire end of the Zamboanga peninsula, about 600 square miles. In area it is one of the largest cities in the world. Its population is about 132,000.

Mindanao, where guerillas have been extremely active for years, is the second largest of the Philippines and the most southerly, lying between 5 and 10 degrees. Its principal city and port, Davao, is on the east coast 40 miles from the Celebes Sea.

Gen. MacArthur said "we now control the entire length of the western shores of the Philippine Islands, from the northwestern tip of Luzon to the southwestern tip of Mindanao, a distance of approximately 600 miles.

Blockade Intensified.

"The blockade of the South China Sea is closer than ever before and all the Japanese conquest to the south and west is isolated.

Mindanao is 1,200 miles north of the Netherlands East Indies and slightly more than, that northeast of Singapore.

Oni Lasam Island, meanwhile, U.S. troops pressed their systematic reduction of Japanese caves and pill-boxes along the bitterly-contested anti-Davao-Wayne line of the Maritima watershed east of Manila.

ALL IS NOT POMP AND GLORY

Brought safely out of the attack on Kerpelin, with a windproof, snowproof covering, indicating the Germans who have been wounded in concessing efforts made to do everything possible for them. A German prisoner helps with the stretcher.—(German Army Overseas Photo.)

King Rests After Weekend Parley With President

Williamsburg, Va., March 12 — (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King rested today from the affairs of state after weekend conferences at Washington with President Roosevelt which will be resumed tomorrow.

The Prime Minister told The Canadian Press that after his talks with the President Friday evening and Saturday he retired and that he relations between the United States and Canada had never been better. Their conversations had been of great value and although he could not at present disclose the topics under discussion he probably would make a report to parliament at its next session.

Mr. King is a frequent visitor at this quiet old former capital of Virginia, and will remain here until tomorrow night, when he leaves for Washington. He will remain in the capital until Wednesday night, when he will depart for Ottawa.

24 Hours At White House

The Prime Minister spent more than 24 hours at the White House—from Friday afternoon until Saturday night—and presumably most of the time was devoted to talks with Mr. Roosevelt. It was thought possible that the attitude of Canada and other "middle powers" at the United Nations Conference at San Francisco next month was among the topics discussed. Members of his secretarial staff and Norman Robertson, Under Secretary of State for External Affairs, were called in during the day.

The Prime Minister's only other official calls Saturday before he left Washington were at the British Embassy and the naval hospital at Bethesda, Md., where he saw the former Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, who has been ill.

Mr. King is enjoying almost summer-like weather during his stay here.

Vichy Ambassador To Japan Requested To Cease Functioning

London, March 12 (AP) — The Berlin, radio quoted s. Tokyo dispatch today as declaring the Vichy French ambassador in Japan, Henri Cosme, has been requested by the Japanese foreign minister to "cease his functions".

The broadcast said the French ambassador would no longer be allowed to "send code messages, but his movements, presumably, will not be restricted."

A German broadcast yesterday of a Tokyo dispatch said Amman, secretariate of French Indo-China where the Japanese have taken full control, has proclaimed its independence from France, and pledged "close co-operation with Japan."

CANADIANS POISE THREAT TO REICH OPPOSITE WESEL

At Shortest and Quickest Route for Link-up With Russian Armies

With the 1st Canadian Army On the British Front, (CP) — Seasoned campaigners of Gen. Crerar's 1st. Canadian Army poised a deadly threat to the heart of Germany today as they lined the west bank of the Rhine opposite Wesel, gateway to the north German plain.

Across the river, where the Germans intensified their defence system hourly, lay the shortest and quickest route for a link-up with the Russian armies already ripping Germany's vitals on the east.

Alive to the menace from west the German had defended the Wesel triangle with their best troops for a week but yesterday collapsed at 10 p.m. Saturday and Canadian and British troops had finished their job west of the great water barrier.

Their troops had cleared 40 miles of the river's best bank from Nijmegen, Holland, where they jumped off February 4 in the pay-off attack, to Wesel. Coupled with previous advances to the south, the smashing of the Wesel pocket, in which the American 9th Army collaborated, gave the Allies 150 miles of the Rhine's west bank from a mile north of Cobleno to The Netherlands border.

Germans Hold Rhine

Along the Rhine, especially from the Emmerich and Wesel area, the Germans now are shelling Allied front roads to Zuker and Xanten. Canadian and British counter-battery work is being stepped up, however, and more German batteries are being engaged in the cross-river exchanges.

In the final surge Saturday, the 1st. Canadian army took 500 to 600 prisoners to bring to about 21,000 their total for the offensive. Nearly twenty straggliers were picked up yesterday in the eliminated Wesel bridgehead and the final prisoner count for the operation is expected to reach 21,500.

10,000 Paratroopers Taken

Nearly 10,000 of these prisoners were paratroopers—the best the German had there was. It was two divisions of parapraons, backed by the most violent artillery fire yet seen over the Rhine in the Wesel triangle. Indeed these paratroopers were considered even better than the crack S.S. (Elite Guard) troops the Canadians previously had smashed at Caen and Falaise in Normandy last Summer.

Fighting through the last miles to the Rhine was an even stickier job. But they, cleared 9½ vital miles of the river where it bends between captured Xanten and Wesel, seven miles to the east. The German immediately began working frantically on the east bank defences.

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INCENDIARY BOMBS BY THOUSANDS POUR ON NAGOYA

300 B29s Speed Over Target at 5,000 Feet To Convert Large Area Into Inferno

Guam, March 12. (AP)—Speeding over their target at 5,000 feet, 300 B29s pounded 2,500 tons of incendiary bombs on Nagoya, Japan's greatest plane-producing centre, and third largest city, today.

Tokyo said fires started raging in es which converted a five-square-mile area into an inferno and raged unchecked hours afterward. Radio Tokyo admitted the flames burned 10 hours, but claimed they were controlled by then.

The first Superfortresses struck Nagoya just after midnight, Tokyo time—barely 66 hours after a record 2,300-ton incendiary raid on a 31-square mile area of Central Tokyo. Fires from Saturday's blaze continued to burn when the Japanese capital.

Some of the first pilots returning from Nagoya said the raid did not appear as destructive as Saturday's incendiary blast in the heart of Tokyo. However, many saw only the target briefly and the last crew said they could see little for 30 miles.

Produces Many Planes.

Nagoya now produces 40 to 50 per cent or all of Japan's planes and combat plane engines. Unofficially, vital to Japan's aerial warfare, was not the only prime target. Also in the bombed area were factories producing important rail road equipment, machine tools, bearings, tanks, motor vehicles and aircraft engines. Nagoya, in fact, was an important port.

Its docks are railroads and rail yards.

Nagoya has a population of 1,500,000, a high percentage of whom are engaged in some phase of aircraft production.

Nagoya had not paralyzed from the incendiary blast, however. Fighting fires began in Tokyo shortly after the new attack and fires in the rivers, canals and a few wide streets were left to burn.

Radio Tokyo, increasingly less informative with each broadcast, said in its latest report that "fires were started at several points in a Nagoya area" and that there was no hint of the extent. It claimed that 117 of the attacking planes were more than 50 damaged. There was no claim that Tokyo's defenses, with reports still incomplete, no losses had been recorded.

Raid Another Blow

Washington, March 12. (AP) — Superfortresses hit at industrial targets in the Japanese city of Nagoya for the second time in a daylight raid. A medium-sized force of 300 B-29s struck Nagoya's harbor in the big naval base at the tip of the Mikay Peninsula.

The approximately 40 big planes flew in two separate high-level formations of 20th bombers command. There was no immediate announcement of results or of any enemy damage to the assault force.

Only 24 hours before, 300 20th Air Force Headquarters here, came the Superfortress bombers' first successful attack in similar strength against vital rail installations at Kuala Lumpure, some 200 miles north of Singapore, Feb. 24, 1,620 last hit Singapore Feb. 24, when approximately 150 of the big planes participated.

Accept Candidates At Lower Age

Ottawa, March 12 (CP) — Navy Minister Macdonald announced today that candidates for the Royal Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads, B.C., now will be accepted if they are between 15 years and 10 months and 16 years of age on September 1 of the year of entry, which is two years less than previous upper age limit.

Mr. Macdonald, chairman of the Board of Governors of the College, also announced that the first time entrance examination papers were being prepared in both French and English. Applicants also may be examined in Spanish or German instead of French.

Last year 60 candidates were admitted to the college and Mr. Macdonald said it was anticipated at least 80 would be accepted for entry for the two-year course starting next fall.

Extend Bridgehead Several Hundred Yards During Night

Nazis Say More Crossings Made South of Honnef

By JAMES M. LONG
AP Staff Writer)

Paris, March 12 —(AP)— United States 1st Army attacks bulged the three-mile-deep Rhine bridgehead several hundred yards further east during night along a river strip which the Germans said was 12½ miles long.

Lt.-Gen. Hodges had thrown so many men, cannon and tanks into the rugged Westerwald east of Remagen that nothing less than a powerful German counter-attack could budge his forces—and there was no indication that the enemy would be able to organize such a force from the ashes of his defeat west of the Rhine.

The U. S. 3rd Army just to the south dominated all the German west of the Rhine and north of the Moselle river except for two small pockets.

Patten Takes 14 Towns.

Lt.-Gen. Patton's tank and foot troops captured 14 towns and won domination of all the west bank of the Moselle except a 10-mile stretch between Cochem and Enden.

Coblenz was besieged.

Some enemy divisions were being dragged from a two-mile-square pocket in a wood midway in the 16 miles between Mayen and the Rhine. The other pocket was on the Moselle, over which some were filtering into the Saar district.

At dusk yesterday a train of inner Germany east of the Rhine were under American control.

The Germans peppered the bridgehead with light artillery fire during the night but made no new counter-attack.

The extension of the crossing was so complete that the Germans have been unable in five days to muster a counter-attack in any strength, Associated Press correspondent Don Whitehead reported from 1st Army headquarters.

Germans Kept on Run.

Similar Canadian troops of the 1st Canadian Army and U.S. 9th Army troops to the north kept the Germans on the motherhook by maintaining 40-mile smoke screen along the Rhine front. The enemy said a crossing attempt was imminent in the Arnhem-Emmerich-Wesel, where the last enemy parachut troops were driven across the river.

American advances into the rolling hills east of the Rhine were much more high ground from which Germans could have had to look out to Ludendorff bridge. The captured towns were up to five miles north, four south and three east of Erpel—at the east end of the Remagen bridgehead.

A Aztreet battle progressed in the town of Honnef (8,000 population) five miles north of Remagen along the east bank road toward Cologne and the Ruhr. Other 1st army troops were advancing south along the river road beyond Ins (8,250) north of the Ludendorff bridge of the Rhine gorge and inland beyond Linz, Neuwied and Oldenburg into the Westerwald black rock hills.

Though the 1st army still had to cross the mouth of the Moselle river before fighting into the main part of the city. Across the Rhine from Coblenz the troops and smaller rock formations of Ehrenbreitstein provided the enemy with formidable defense positions. Ehrenbreitstein is Germany's Gibraltar of the Rhine.

Fresh troops had been moved into and placated in the Wesel area where the Germans broke pocket guarding 9 1-2 vital miles of the Rhine had been cleared by the Canadian army on Saturday night following collapse of German resistance in the triangle of this area, the Allies now held virtually all German territory west of the Rhine and north of the Moselle.

(Another Crossing Freebooted.)

BRITISH GUNNERS BREACH WALLS OF FORT IN MANDALAY

75-Yard-Wide Moat Has So Far Been Obstacle to Entry of Troops

Calcutta, March 13 (CP) — British 14th. Army artillery has smashed three breaches in the walls of Fort Dufferin in the heart of Mandalay, but the 75-yard-moat so far has proved an effective barrier to the entry of British foot soldiers.

Japanese entrenched in the square mile fort which encloses the Royal Palace are resisting fiercely.

Troops which crossed the Irrawaddy at Myinmu, 40 miles west of Mandalay, scored a major advance after three weeks of hard fighting, reached the vicinity of Myotha, 25 miles across east of Mandalay, and took control of a road leading north to within 13 miles of Mandalay.

A British armor which sprang a coup by slashing to Meiktila, 75 miles south of Mandalay, is having a field day on the network of roads radiating from that strategic base athwart Mandalay's chief communications line than 600 Japanese were killed at two road-blocks on the road to Mahlaing, 20 miles northeast of Meiktila.

Northeast of Mandalay Chinese troops advanced five miles south from Lashio along the railway to within 110 miles of Mandalay and about 30 miles from Hsipaw.

Fifteen Children of Ascoli Family Bedded Down in Montreal Hotel

Montreal, March 12 (CP) — House-hunting and shopping were the immediate concerns of the Ascoli family, settled today in some half-dozen rooms in a Montreal hotel following their arrival last night from Kingston, Jamaica.

The large family may not pose too much of a problem, despite the size of the family and Montreal's accommodation. J. A. Ascoli, 48-year-old father of fifteen children, said that night that as a result of publicity attending their arrival he had been invited to several twelve offers of houses.

The youngsters, all bundle warm clothing, for the warmest Jamaica could provide proved little protection against Montreal's March winds.

Father Ascoli resignedly admitted he would probably have to give in to the girls' desire for fur coats and promised that he hoped that the city could provide enough overshoes to go around.

At any rate, speaking in bilingual Montreal will not present any difficulties for all members of the family speak French and English—not to mention Spanish. Mr. Ascoli can get along in four or five others.

Mr. Ascoli, who came here a few weeks ago to take a position with a Quebec province co-operative association; is a firm believer in a greater diversification of crops and greater market for expanding industries.

Coming Events

RESERVE SUNDAY, APRIL FIFTEENTH 8.30, Kinmount Band. Conductor, Thomas E. McCrae. Band, with added special numbers by soloists. M13-21

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AFTERNOON TEA AND SALE OF home cooking at home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stirland, 343 Albert, Tuesday, March 20th, 3 to 6. Auspices Minerva Chapter, O.E.S. F8,M12-19

BINGO TONIGHT, 8.30 — SACO Club Rooms, Front St. Auspices of the Auxiliary of the Loco. 25 games 25c. Three door prizes and specialties. N11tf

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Moscow announced last night that Red Army units had thrust a column almost to the Baltic midway between Danzig and Gdynia, held ports of Danzig and Gdynia, capturing Koelln, eight miles from the coast. German accounts insisted, however, that the lit.-line between the two cities was still intact.

Capture of Gdynia and Danzig would complete the task, with only Pillau and Koenigsberg, on the opposite side of Danzig Bay, as separate ports from the coast of thousands of German troops trapped in Western Pomerania, the Danzig free city area and East Prussia.

NOT A CANDIDATE

Rio de Janeiro, March 12 (AP) — President Getulio Vargas announced yesterday he would not be a candidate in Brazil's forthcoming elections and that he had withheld

Seabees Drive 20-Ton Bulldozer To Summit of Mount Surabachi

Iwo Jima, March 12 (AP)—There was some excitement on this island when a 32ft road was forced up on the southern airstrip but that wasn't a patch on what happened the other day.

A bull-dozer got to the top of Mount Suribachi!

It really did. Thousands of Marines looked and marvelled and some said: "Well, it'll be horn-swoggled."

The Marines were fighting the Japanese in the north and there was the 20-ton bulldozer sitting on the crater of the volcano.

The fact would have been reported sooner except that nobody knew the names of the men who made the history class of the 133-foot high mountain at the southern end of the two.

The men are Seabees Albert L. Patterson, 34, Danville, Ark., and E. C. Cagle, 33, Paula Valley, Okla.

The Seabees have been allotted three weeks to build a road to the summit but Chief Warrant Officer Jack Purcell, Santa Barbara, Calif., gave them the 20-ton road gang said: "We'll have it finished in 10 days easy."

City and District News

CASTLETON YOUTH INJURED AT WORK

Injured while at work, Elwood Jones, aged 23, Castleton, was admitted to the Belleville General Hospital on Friday night. Dr. A. E. Crook, attending physician, said he had not been contacted but it is believed young man suffered injury to his leg.

FARMERS EXPECT SMALL SYRUP YIELD

Fears of a brief syrup making season that will be shorter if there being no frost in the ground we understand by the city Saturday by farmers on the eve of their annual trek to the sugar bush.

Although earlier than in the normal season, a few farmers have already tapped their trees, according to reports. John Pitzl, in the 4th concession of Sidney township said on at least one farmer in the 5th concession of the same township are expected to have their buckets in anticipation of the first run of sap.

Syrup prices as set by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board are approximately the same as for last year, and many farmers have already purchased their containers after finding two small onions in Culpeck's pocket. The pair was released on a railway box car on the Graham Company siding.

POLICE ARE SEEKING WHEREABOUTS OF GIRL

City police are seeking the whereabouts of 13-year-old Joan Travis, of 68 South John Street, who disappeared from her home. Any information afforded by her parents Mr. Travis girl left home Sunday morning to attend Sunday School, but had not returned home since. Having been in touch with investigations revealed the girl was seen in a motor car with a group of men of Front Street late Sunday night in company with other young people.

TWO APPREHENDED CHARGED WITH VAGRANCY

Complaining that two suspicious characters were loitering about the National Grocery Company premises on Pinnacle Street, Sunday resulted in police apprehending Harry Gordon Lee, 21, Marmora, both of Toronto, on charges of vagrancy. The pair told city police they were returning home from Montreal after failing to join the armed forces because so far last year, and many farmers have already purchased their containers after finding two small onions in Culpeck's pocket. The pair was released on a railway box car on the Graham Company siding.

Stamp Selling Campaign Exceeds Objective Here

Coming through in fine style during the last few days of the campaign, Belleville and district more than achieved its objective of $3,000 war savings stamps sales. Food and Allied Industries stamp selling drive was completed with the campaign completed but with complete returns not yet in, Mr. Norman Liddle, chairman of the local campaign, today stated that 33,500 stamps had been sold, up until Saturday night.

This report included schools and stores in Belleville while it was expected that the campaign would from 2,000 to 3,000 stamps would be reported by stores in the outlying districts.

To the stamp selling drive Belleville goes the lion's share of the credit for the Belleville district achieving its objective, according to Mr. Liddle. Total sales in the Belleville public schools, at St. Michael's and at Belleville Collegiate Institute amounted to $2,000 made up by 41 1-2 per cent of the quota sale. Mr. Liddle stated that the sales made by Belleville school children was $2,500.

Encouraging school children to greater efforts during the stamp selling campaign were the fine cash prizes offered to the best sellers in each of the schools. The list of prize winners will be announced later in the week, it was stated by campaign officials.

Commenting with the objective the local campaign the national campaign to sell 13 million stamps was successful with the above objective being surpassed, according to an announcement made Saturday evening from headquarters.

Inebriated Man Treated Money With Contempt

Scattering a roll of bills, which he counted "about a would make a horse" over a section of Lower Front Street pavement, an out-of-town gentleman who had raced on the wine when it was slightly on the scarlet side, provided entertainment for Saturday afternoon shoppers.

Apparently the gentleman in question had been in the liquor department with a friend, a discussion which led to him offering to back his opinion with the long green but when just out of the pocket the money was in his hand, but two and ten's, twenty's and fifty's flew from the hand with the greatest of ease. Pedestrians, pigeons and passing motorists gathered the money and rescued it for its owner.

Pocketing the currency and stuffing it in a capacious pocket in his a janitor would a dust rag, the gentleman turned, jumped into a dilapidated car, and roared down the street, without as much as a thank you.

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Concert Assoc. Obtains Over 1,000 Membership

The Community Concert committee closed Saturday evening and Mr. R. R. Bateman, secretary, announced that over 1,000 memberships were received for next season. Mr. Bateman stated that all tickets issued in place of the usual three, will bring the total to 1,000 memberships received the girl was seen in a motor car with a group of men of Front Street late Sunday night in company with other young people.

Concert Association officials are highly pleased with the success of the campaign this week.

Additional members were secured this year from Picton, Bloomfield, Madoc and Trenton. Twenty music lovers will be attending Harry Belafonte's fall and winter from Belleville also.

Announcements will be made later concerning the artists who will present the four concerts to all association concert members for the 1945-46 series.

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Last of River Ice Disappears Quietly

Completely ignoring the prophecy of pessimistic weather prognosticators that was the result of abnormal snowfall during the past winter, a flood would be the inevitable this spring, Old Mother Moira shed her last remaining shackles of ice over the weekend and the last little remaining bit of ice from the Canadian Pacific Railway bridge to as far north as Bridge Street.

Favored with ideal weather conditions the ice in the river disappeared gradually and without a sign of the customary jam. Only a few feet of water in the river channel belies the fact that the spring freshets of other years are lacking.

Complete absence of frost in the ground is also responsible for what has been the predominating factor in this spring's run-off. Little or no ice in the river channel despite the fact that the greatest snowfall in years has left but disappeared. With the gradual melting of the snow the dry ground has soaked up the water with the result that the spring freshets of other years are lacking.

Creeks throughout the country district are also tributary to the Moira this year are behaving and as a result the current in the Moira yesterday was considerably below normal.

Already there are nine commodity groups organized under the Farm Products Control Act, and are taking care of interests of growers of 12 different commodities. Those are cheese, seed corn, dry beans, sugar beets, asparagus, peaches, cherries, pears, plums, strawberries, raspberries and tomatoes.

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Commodity Growers Discuss Plans For County Organization

Approximately twenty pea, corn, and green bean growers in the southern part of Hastings county met convened at Shire Hall here on Saturday afternoon to discuss plans for setting up a local growers' organization under the Farm Products Control Act. The meeting was addressed by William J. Walker, chairman of the Ontario Vegetable Marketing Board.

Purpose of the organization would be to fix minimum prices with canning factory growers, to regulate sales and to increase and improve marketing conditions. Mr. Walker outlined the act and indicated what the organization would mean to pea and bean growers in the Hastings district.

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Obituary

GERALD ARMSTRONG (Trenton)

Bancroft. — Gerald Armstrong passed away on Friday morning, March 2nd, 1945, in the Belleville Hospital, Trenton, Ontario, after a three days' illness, from the result of a heart attack. He was in his 57th year and for many years was a schoolmaster for the past thirty years in the Bancroft district, retiring on pension a few years ago. The deceased was born in Golden Lake, March 27th, 1888, and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and Mary Asbury. He spent his boyhood days at the home of his uncle, Mr. N. T. Armstrong on Par View Farm, Golden Lake, and later following his marriage to Miss Ethel Welsh, of Golden Lake, moving to Schumacher where he remained until his death. His wife made her home at the Par View farm at Bancroft owing to her illness.

Left to sorrow his loss are his wife, five daughters and six sons, two daughters, Aletha and Ida and three sons, Donald, David and Thomas of Bancroft; Edith, Daniel and Douglas of Schumacher, Sandy Hill, Ontario, Clifford of the army overseas, and Dorothy with her husband, W. R. Gill, Golden Lake, surviving are his brother, Clifford Armstrong, Golden Lake, and three sisters, Mrs. Richard Lake and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Armstrong, Arnold. A short service was conducted by the Rev. Rockwell Cole of the United Church, Bancroft, in the chapel of S. T. Walker's Undertaking Parlors, Bancroft, with former teacher with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Armstrong and Mrs. Ernest Argyle accompanied the remains of the late Mr. Armstrong from Bancroft on Saturday. A short service was held at his residence Sunday afternoon, with his remains later taken to New Carlow for interment, the service being conducted by the Rev. R. A. McLauchlin, United Church minister, assisted by Rev. Gilbert Taylor, Marie, Bancroft, Rose, Herbert and Harry Armstrong of Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Campbellford.

The pallbearers in Bancroft were Messrs. Ernest Argyle, Thomas Price, George Tew and James Bringer and at the service in New Carlow, Messrs. Reader, Ernest Argyle, Harvey Rider, Thos. Armstrong, H. Wash, W. Armstrong and Raymond Armstrong assisted.

MRS. ANNETTE CONNOR (GARDNER) Of Sidney Township.)

Mrs. Annette Connor, wife of Mr. John S. Connor, died at the family home in Mr. Connor's residence of Sidney Township, near Sidney, on Sunday afternoon, March 11th, after a lengthy illness.

The late Mrs. Connor was born in the 3rd concession of Sidney Township and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gardner. For the past forty-four years she was a St. Sidney Township and in the community she was highly esteemed. In religious faith she was a member of the Church of England and for many years permitted she took an active part in the work of the church. For many old friends her death has brought much regret.

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L. Cpl. S. Reynolds Reported Casualty

Marmora, March 12 — Another of Marmora's young fighting men has been reported a casualty. The name has become a casualty. Lance Corporal Sydney Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, has been reported slightly wounded in action. This will have meant his third admission into a military hospital within a year. An illness and an injured ankle occasioned previous hospitalization in England. "Clarence," as he is known to his friends, left the employ of the Deloro Smelting and Refining Company, Limited, to enlist in the Canadian Army September 30th, 1940. Before proceeding to England, he was also stationed at Petawawa and Camp Borden. He went overseas in early April of last year and in recent letters to friends wrote from Normandy, France. His brother, William, is in hospital in England at the present time with an infected knee. He has been attached to a headquarter's unit of the army, while he is said that he was driving a staff officer that a shell exploded, seriously injuring the two men, the officer the more severely.

MARMORA

FAMILY REUNITED FOR FIRST TIME IN OVER 5 YEARS

Major Percy Gray's Family Circle Complete With the Arrival of Son From Overseas

Marmora — "Sunday will be one Mothering Sunday I'll have cause to remember" said Mrs. Percy Gray of Marmora on Friday evening with the whole family home for the week-end, making the family circle complete for the first time in over five years. Sergt. Robert Gray, original member of the Hasty Pees arrived home on Friday from overseas and his mother spoke truer than before reporting to Kingston. To his many old friends Bobby is a regular boy on the street or whom he welcomes at his home, Bob has to prefer his title of Sergt. to Bobby. The right hand is affected through injuries received in the line of duty, the course of fighting in Holland before Caen. Bobby was in the possibility of further medical treatment affecting a better recovery but for the time being it cannot be undertaken as before. Otherwise the young soldier looks fine and his many friends are five years ago he was five feet nine inches in height and weighed 170 pounds. He has now two and a half inches to his stature and his present weight is 145 pounds.

The fathe, Major Percy Gray who say service with the 21st Battalion in the last war to later transfer to the Machine Gun Corps, is familiar with the Provost Corps at Ottawa and Kingston where he was to join the rest of the family in the happy reunion. Father and son have a lot in common and to see if they had gone over any of the battle fields of the last conflict that they had both been to Armentieres and Vimy Ridge, Ypres and in Italy for a short while before crossing the channel to Holland. Major Gray was in the Somme, Arras and Raymond Nobe, the latter having been awarded the Military Medal for his efficiency as a sniper. He also paid a tribute to Capt. Rev. F. J. Bell, Chaplain of the Hasty Pees at that time for his devotion to duty, during the time returned to Canada last year and preached at Bobby's wedding to Miss Ivy Gray in July while vacationing at Crowe Lake as he had done in pre - war days.

The last Marmora boy Sgt. Gray saw in Holland was Corporal Ernie Wiley, news concerning whom came through on the battle front and was recorded in action. In England before he embarked for home, Bobby met Capt. Rev. Bell and his wife. Sergt. Bell is a native of Belleville, returned to Canada last year and preached at Bobby's wedding to Miss Ivy Gray and is the son of Reeve and Mrs. John A. Bell, Belleville, and Rev. Bell was also a Hasty Pee.

The interesting point came to light in the interview with Sergt. Gray, that he is a cousin of Sergt. William Gray, son of Percy Gray, formerly of Peterboro. The latter is with the Royal Canadian Regt. 21st Battalion and the fact of two Percy Grays being in the same company of the 21st used to lead to some confusion at times.

Bobby is looking forward to a good taste of maple syrup from his father's camp in the spring, the treatment accorded returned men overseas by the Red Cross and Canadian Legion and was able to endorse the sentiments of the latter in every way. Questioned concerning the great value of the Blood Donor service of which he was the beneficiary, Gerbie, who is teaching near Napanee, has written home and put more on the homeward trip.

The Catholic Women's League held their meeting on March 8th in Mr. Campbell's rooms on Forsyth Street with Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Dee Gray for a cake donated by Mrs. James Black. Mrs. J. Clairmont was holder of the lucky ticket.

The Sidesmen's Body of St. Paul's Church met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pearce with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Neath celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on Wednesday.

CANADIANS POISE

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The enemy is shifting armored guns withdrawn from the west bank before the Germans established two West bridges Saturday and is flitting them into the defence system. Formations of the 1st Parachute and 15th Army, which retreated through the Reich in the face of the mass onslaught were regrouping for defence of the lower Rhine. They also established the Germans West would give accede to a retreating policy. Fighting spirit of the attackers could burst into the north bank of the Rhine. Main highways run northeast from Wesel to Munster, Hannover and Osnabruck. Others run north and northeast to Emden and Bremen.e

While the command looked to their defenses yesterday, Canadian troops were engaged in mopping up the final phase of the operation against the Wesel bridgehead, had their final chance in 5 several weeks to get a real rest. In German towns and farmhouses which they captured in the past week, they rested amid the shambles and debris of battle.

Blew up Two Bridges.

Only a few hours before, the enemy collapse had come after the bulk of the Germans had moved across the Rhine at Wesel, blowing up the two bridges behind them.

Realigning their forces during the 4th Canadian Armored Division cleaned out West, Germany's last pocket of Rhineland Masten, where 400 prisoners had held out. From there they pushed on northward to join the 2nd. "Dieppe" Division.

Fighting yesterday was the 2nd. had advanced around the southern end of the arbor Wesel bend in the Rhine and its surge eastward captured 17 German officers and 400 other ranks.

Included among the captives were a number of artillery observation officers who had been spotting for enemy gunfire from the west bank. Because of this loss, enemy ar-

COLLEGIATE NEWS

ASSEMBLY

POLITICAL PROMISES REMEMBERED

One by one, the candidates for various positions in next year's Student Council appeared on the assembly stage to tell the staff and students remember and consider them when marking their ballots the following day.

Roselyn Batchervick and Scott Denton were the first to come forth; they being the presidential opposition. The position of vice-president was taken by acclamation but Georgie Mandura spoke to the students just the same.

Then Norman and Geraldine Murray presented rival platforms for Commercial vice-president, while Peggy Hamilton and Bob Ray-mond tells campaigned for the vocational vote.

Three candidates sought secretarial duties, being Barbara Evans and Barbara Hamilton, and Betty Palmer, with Lois Batchelor, Phyllis Prentice and Joanne Hamilton vying for the job of treasurer.

The names of last Thursday's ballot will be announced at the assembly to be held on Friday.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Bob Stebbings was on hand to play two beautiful euphonium solos for a fashion which fully demonstrated the appreciation of his first number was an intricate arrangement of "Annie Laurie Among the Gold", and as an encore, Bobby gave a lively rendition of "Londonery Air". A future appearance would be appreciated by many.

The band delighted all listeners by playing "Stars and Stripes Forever". The various well known marches that blend into this medley were presented in a pleasing way.

—W.J.B.

COMING EVENTS

Week of Monday, March 12 to Fri, March 16.

Mon. Mar. 12—Our Junior Hockey Team of Belleville Collegiate and today will give them a chance to strengthen their lead over Kingston when they meet with St. Mike's Jrs. at the Rumg Arena.

Tues. Mar. 13—Nothing to report.

Wed. Mar. 14—The exams start one week from today.

Thurs. Mar. 15—Attention all students! The Junior Boys Basketball Team is very valiantly fighting their way into the play-offs start a week from today and we are hoping with Albert on the B.C.I. floor tonight. I believe we have won only the last game will be there and those who missed it will want to see what they are coming to next season they can take this series, and the Senior Boys Basketball with two senior teams. They're counting on your support. Let's have a house full of B.C.I. 'ers, that there will be no doubt of your being behind the team. Remember, the last game of this series will be a night game, with the Junior Boys playing at 7:15. Everything depends on your support, so show your school spirit and shove Albert right out of the picture.

Fri. Mar. 16—Here's your chance to have one last fling before the Easter holidays start on your time-table. The teen-agers' dance is being staged once more to everyone from 13 to 18 years of age. Grab your mother before the grind and enjoy yourself till eleven o'clock. Your friends all come, so why not you? Admission ten cents.

Interform schedule this week: Boys.

Mon.—8B vs 9D. 9C vs 9E.

Tues.—9A vs 9B. 9D vs 9C.

Wed.—8B vs 9E. 8C vs 9F.

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Fri.—9A vs 9D. 8C vs 9E.

Boys.

Mon.—11G vs 12A.

Tues.—11C vs 12G.

Wed.—12C vs 12E.

Thurs.—12B vs Tues. winners. Fri.—10B vs Wed. winners.

—C. M.

BOYS' SPORTS

BASKETBALL:

With the Senior Bay of Quinte

BIRTHS

FIGDEN — At the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, March 9th, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Figden, 177 Church Street, a daughter.

ALFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alford, 1 Emily Street, Belleville, are happy to announce the birth of a son (William Grant) March 10th, 1945, at the Belleville General Hospital.

LEE — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, March 10th, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Staff Sergt. and Mrs. Joe Lee, a baby girl.

ADAMS — At the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Mar. 6th, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Adams (nee Bergie Mallaney), 130 Burnham Street, a daughter.

DEATHS

CONNOR — In the 8th. Concession of Sidney Township, near Stirling, on Sunday, March 11th., Mrs. Annette (Gardner) Connor, wife of Mr. John S. Connor.

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PEDDEN — In Belleville at her home, 19 Everett Street, early on Monday, March 12th, 1945, Mrs. Elizabeth (Burris) Pigden, widow of Joseph Pigden, in her 77th. year.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Bridge Street, where the funeral took place on Monday afternoon, March 12th. Service in the chapel at the cemetery. Interment Hazzard's Corners Cemetery, near Madoc.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. C. C. Davis and family wish to thank their neighbors, friends, relatives and all those who sent cards and floral tributes during their recent bereavement.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Especially do we thank Dr. Jamieson and Dr. Reynolds for the many visits they made to our home. Also for the beautiful floral tributes and cards of sympathy received from friends and neighbors.

—Mrs. Annie Merrick, Stirling, wish to express his sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses of Stirling, for all their acts of kindness, flowers, cards, fruit and calls, also doctors and nurses during his recent stay in Belleville Hospital.

Military fire was reduced and it was also hindered by Canadian dive-bombers screen along the river.

ZOO "CHEF" DIES

London (CP) — Leonard Boswell, 60, for nearly 30 years horse buyer and "chef" for the animals in the London Zoo, has died. Part of his job was standing up special diets for sick animals.

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BLUEBIRD DIAMONDS FOR ENGAGED

CCF Amendment To Throne Speech Will Test Govt.

Toronto, March 12 — (CP)—Outstanding among the week's events in the Ontario Legislature, ahead with introduction of the budget, was the unanimous decision of the 38-member Progressive Conservative government of the session's official opposition, C.C.F., to launch the Speech debate in the 90 seat House.

Bringing down of the budget, however, indicated that the decisive issue, if forthcoming at all, will await disposal of the bulk of the session's business. Budget debate is not expected to be sufficiently contentious to bring another split.

Chief significance of Wednesday's double division, in which the government was upheld by C.C.F. votes, was to emphasize the parliamentary attitude rather than to indicate real support of the administration by the official opposition.

Both votes were called by former Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn, House Leader of the rejuvenated Liberal group, over the introductory stages of the budget. Mr. Hepburn termed it a government attempt to "throttle" the unfinished Throne Speech debate.

Questions on the stand of the 32 C.C.F. members after the divisions, Leader D. B. Carlin emphatically indicated no withdrawal from the party's attitude of non-confidence in the government as expressed in his address in the Throne Speech debate. The C.C.F. would support more important issue before opposing the government, he said.

The major issue may arise when the House takes up the five-point C.C.F. amendment to the address in reply to the Throne Speech. As the C.C.F. said in their Speech debate, not a majority of House seats, Liberal support of the amendment would cause its passage and place the administration in a difficult situation.

Will Step Out If Defeated

And although Premier Drew, by stating a modification of his government's attitude toward family allowances, over negotiations for Federal Legislation three weeks ago, has assured more than that the administration will step out of office if elected on major issues in the Legislature.

Also before the House is a Liberal amendment to the speech in reply, which in effect assails the government's policies in respect to labor legislation and religious education. Moving the amendment last week, Mr. Hepburn told the House the Liberal party would accept another wartime election if deemed after action necessary to the public interest.

Action on the amendments will probably be deferred for some time, as budget speech and consideration of estimates will occupy much of the time and attention of the Legislature. In addition, more than 15 speakers are still to be heard in the Throne Speech debate.

Most important legislation considered during the week was the proposed new Securities Act, which passed second reading and was referred to the legal bills Committee for further study. The committee, of Ontario Law is slated for further airing in the House following introduction of Mr. Hepburn's 40 bill to amend it. The Liberal leader claims that provisions of the Act allowing regulation of certain advertising practices by the Ontario Optometrical Association are the result of a "political commitment" by the Premier to the Association.

He further asserts that these regulations will make compellable, before the eyeglasses business of the province.

Friction between the National War Labor Board and the Ontario Labor Relations Board, reported early last week, became a subject of the Legislature Thursday when C.C.F. Leader Carlin asked the House to protest a ruling by the National Board against a previous decision of the O.L.R.B. in the case of collective bargaining rights of the Bellevalle and Wright-Hargreaves gold mines in the Kirkland Lake area. All parties agree that the government should make representations to the Federal government to set aside the National Labor code, which sets out the powers of the N.W.L.B.

RETIRED EDITOR DIES

London, March 12 — (CP)—Thomas J. Bailey, retired editor of The London Advertiser, died here suddenly yesterday. He had been in poor health for some time. Mr. Bailey served his apprenticeship with The Peterborough Examiner and was a journeyman printer with the former Peterborough Review for several years.

JAPANESE ALARMED

San Francisco, March 12 (AP) — Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, addressing the Imperial Diet yesterday, warned the people of Nippon that they must prepare for the time when their "sacred motherland" will become a battleground. Koiso declared "the present war situation is very serious."

MARMORA

New Flags Arrive For St. Andrew's Ch. W.A. is Informed

Millmore — The March meeting of St. Andrew's Women's Association was held at the parsonage. There was a large attendance and the president, Mrs. Fred Trumble was in the chair. Mrs. James Vickers, Mrs. Ernest Bevilene, as pianist, during the Scripture reading, prayer and hymns. Mrs. Dickson gave a reading "Love and Marriage."

The regular routine business followed. Miss Wells reported the sale of the quilt and bazaar the first of March. The new flags had been safely arrived for the church.

Considerable discussion about a stove for the church kitchen took place. It was finally decided to buy a new stove for the parsonage and take the one now in use at the parsonage to the church kitchen. The present kitchen stove was burned with water and rust after the fire.

A letter from the Deloro Circle of St. Andrew's Church, Women's Association of the parsonage was read, asking for a donation composed of the Parsonage Committee and the Board. It was decided to be unanimously to interview the Church board, get estimates, etc.

Mrs. R. Hall was the lucky guest to be tendered the Hockey Club banquet and it was emphasized it is hoped to hold it in the church hall. Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Parsons were to be used for all meetings for church services.

The meeting closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison after which the committee served refreshments.

Born — At Mrs. Cummings' Nursing Home, Havelock, on Monday, February 26th, to Private and Mrs. H. R. Haacke, a daughter, Brenda Marlene. Father overseas.

Marriage

Mrs. Chas. Brady, regent, presided at a meeting of the Mary Ann Moore Chapter of the I.O.D.E. held at the home of Mary Pagden.

Plans were discussed for the weekly dances to be held in Wallbridge Point League during the coming summer months.

Several knitted articles were handed in to the Wool Convener, Mrs. Ivan Hall.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Wallbridge.

Mrs. Floyd Loveless and Mrs. Jack Hall were hostesses.

Personals.

Miss Marjorie Stephens, Reg.N., has joined the staff of the new Public Health Unit, Kingston.

Miss Miriam Savage is spending her holidays at her home with relatives in Brantford.

Mrs. F. J. Leal and Mrs. J. Smith visited Mr. Leal at Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ernest Bevilene of Peterborough, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannah.

Mrs. Howard Bleecker of Camp Borden, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bleecker.

A shower was held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Gray for Miss Ruth Andrews and Mr. Gray and Mrs. Gray, (nee Gladys Andrews) of Belleville. The bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. Mr. Gray will return to Brampton, on Friday where he is taking treatments.

Publisher Celebrates 80th Birthday at Work

St. Thomas, March 12 — (CP) — Despite a cane compellable to walk with leaden dealt of L. H. Dingman, president and publisher of the St. Thomas Times-Journal and the Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Scores of messages bore congratulations of the Ontario Provincial Dailies to Mr. Dingman on his 80th birthday.

He was also the recipient of floral arrangements from a previous dinner of the O.L.R.B. in the case of collective bargaining rights of the Bellevalle and Wright-Hargreaves gold mines in the Kirkland Lake area. All parties agree that the government should make representations to the Federal government to set aside the National Labor code, which sets out the powers of the N.W.L.B.

Payment of Income Taxes Now Advised by K.L. Reid, Inspector

Right now the offices of the Income Tax Department are quiet orderly places, with the staff very busy, smoothly and like any other office these pre-Spring days not overburdened with the pressure of much urgent business.

But a week from now, March 15th, if former years can be judged a criterion, the scene will be different, they should not, the Income Tax people here will be the centre of a busy hive.

For Mr. and Mrs. John Public, March 15th has developed a certain psychological twist that changes the well-ordered business man, office worker, or whatever categories pay income taxes into a "Last minute Mike" will throng income tax offices, clamoring for attention and service.

And therein lies the headache and the bane of all good income tax inspectors and staffs.

Why Wait?

"Why, Or why," asked Income Tax Inspector K. L. Reid, head of the local office, "do people wait until the last few days to file Income Tax returns? They put off the evil day," so to speak until the last minute then expect to get their refunds, should have got a month previous."

"Returns must be filed by April 30—there is no evading that," the inspector pointed out. "At the present time the staff here is not being crowded, and can handle returns efficiently—they are brought up to date. In addition they have time to devote to taxpayers and returns, and tends to eliminate any errors which may occur during the latter days when crowds of people are clamoring for attention."

"Taxpayers," he said, "should file returns as soon as they have the necessary information."

Would Ease Rush

"If this is done, it will ease the whole situation a bit—and will give income tax staffs an opportunity to take care of those who, by force of circumstances, are obliged to wait until near deadline."

The Income Tax office here has had no information regarding the spread of 1945 tax payments over an extended period of time, as has been the case last year, Inspector Reid said.

But he intimated there is a possibility of the idea being tried.

A branch office of Income Tax Division will be set up here in Peterborough on April 1st and remain open until the deadline on April 20. This is being done for the accommodation of taxpayers in the neighboring city.

The War Today

Enemy So Shocked by Rhine Crossing Nazis Trot Out Hitler for Morale

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

The Allied coup in crossing the Rhine has so stunned Germany that Nazi propagandists have trotted Hitler out his ghostly image again yesterday in an effort to bolster public morale by a personal message which offered the despairing adherents to Nazism little more than Nietzsche gets tired and quit.

The Fuehrer's address was in the form of a proclamation read for the Dictator—isn't surprising. It was obviously the first thing to shock to the general morale of the country. Indeed it may well be that its effect was forced by a necessity of the military advantage to the Allies.

Remagen Bridgehead.

Now that the Remagen crossing is a great victory—or will be if the Allies continue to hold the bridgehead—is hardly necessary to look at it. However, we shouldn't regard it as the decisive blow which in itself can wind up the war overnight.

The decisive blow is undoubtedly farther south than the Ruhr—some say Berlin, maybe Leipzig or Dresden (and probably still are) to be struck. Moreover, it's in a rugged, hilly region which favors the defence, and Allied troops are likely to find the going tough as they push their way into the open.

We are still waiting for the Germans to stage their major counterattack against the bridgehead. The assaults which they've made so far have been minor affairs although they have managed to bring amounts of artillery that is pouring a steady stream of shells into Allied positions.

As I pointed out last week, the speed with which Field Marshal von Rundstedt strikes, and the weight of the counter-blow, will give us a fair indication of how hard he has been forced to regroup his armies after their costly retreat across the Ardennes salient attack. If Rundstedt can't meet this emergency of the bridgehead, then he is indeed in a bad way.

We have here a rather paradoxical situation in which the British High Command likely hopes Rundstedt will stage a strong attack on the bridgehead. The point is that if he does, so he will have to withdraw troops from the defence of strategic sectors of the Siegfried Line.

Rundstedt In Bad Spot.

Now that is very important to Gen. Eisenhower. Today's news report from the front confirms my suggestion of last week that he presumably is preparing to make another crossing of the Rhine in the northern flank. They will be difficult and costly operations—amphibious operations at the best, and any crossing of the German forces on the east side of the Rhine will vastly facilitate the Allied task. As von Rundstedt knows, Germany has on a bad spot. If the German commander can withdraw his troops from the north he won't have the opportunity to hit Montgomery in the beachhead: if he does withdraw them, he lowers his guard in the Ruhr area.

Queens Science, Arts Students Riot on Campus

Kingston, March 12 — (CP)—Inter-faculty hockey rivalry developed into riot last night after classes began today as Queen's students, reported, resulted in injury to three arts students. The riot was the aftermath of a hockey game last night between teams which the arts team defeated the science cagers.

This morning science students 500 strong paraded to the new arts building on the campus and at the height of a driving snow storm bombarded the arts students with eggs, shaved their heads and painted them yellow — Queen's science colors. The artsmen, bolstered by courageous girls of the Faculty, only recently won the right to enter the attacking science students.

Three arts students were injured and required treatment. Most seriously hurt was Andrew Hendrickson of Ottawa, star athlete, who required three stitches to close a cut over his right eye. He was admitted to hospital.

Mary Black of Utica, N.Y., was treated on the campus for minor injuries while the girl students' manse was not immediately available. Miss Black and the third injured person were not admitted to hospital.

Painted Science Rooms

After Thursday's basketball victory the arts students apparently invaded the science rooms at the new building and painted the walls in arts colors — blue. Crowning the deed was a red-lettered sign proclaiming the sciencemen as "plumbers."

A meeting was held in principal R. C. Wallace's offices yesterday when representatives of science and arts Faculty students societies at, which time the riot was discussed and student leaders against further disturbances.

This morning's riot was broken up by Dr. Wallace himself who arrived at the campus a few minutes after it started and though hit by snow balls, had a hand when the injured students and managed to stop the fighting.

Knickmaker was injured when he was dragged out of the arts building and thrown down the steps.

No disciplinary action has been announced as yet by the principal's office.

Light Snowfall Blankets District

Old Man Winter, loath to loosen the tentacles that have bound the district in snow and ice, has counter-attacked the first advances of Spring Sunday night when a light snowfall awakened to find another snow blanket covering the city and countryside.

It was a feeble effort, however, and the sunshine soon melted most of the snow into rain, a fact that was welcomed by residents of the low banlieu.

Spring-like weather over the weekend that dried pavement and highway brought out Spring topcoats and sent many people scurrying to the darkness of closets, only to be brought out again today.

This, however, will be only temporary, if the weatherman is to be believed for there is another of a decided Spring nature, claiming it will be fair and warmer tomorrow.

Count De Marigny Seen in Montreal

Halifax, March 12 (CP)—Count Alfred De Marigny, who was acquitted last week in Bermuda, Bahamas, of the slaying of his multi-millionaire father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, was seen over the weekend on his way to Montreal to join his wife, Lady Eileen Oakes.

Dr. De Marigny arrived here as third officer aboard a Canadian merchantman ship which he joined at Havana. He said he planned to stay in Canada if immigration authorities removed a barrier which limits the stay of non-resident merchant navy personnel to 30 days. Failing that, he said he hoped to make his home in Newfoundland.

He said that he had "more in love than ever" with his wife, answering recent rumors of a marital rift between himself and his heiress wife.

CHILD FRACTURES SKULL IN FALL FROM BRIDGE ARCH

While playing with other Minah children on the upper bridge Saturday afternoon, six-year-old Bobby Frazer, of 90 West Moira Street, fell from the cement arch and suffered a fractured skull and is in the Belleville General Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain. He was attended by Dr. E. M. MacDonald, while the boy's mother and condition was described as good after such a serious accident.

The little Frazer lad, along with other children of his age, was playing on the upper bridge when it is believed he attempted to climb the cement arch over the bridge. Losing his balance the lad fell to the bridge below where he was picked up in an unconscious condition. Rushed to the hospital X-rays revealed the skull fracture.

Increase Quota 'Rotation' Leaves Of Men Overseas

Ottawa, March 12 (CP)—Increase in the quota of "rotation" leaves for men with long overseas service from 1,000 a month as at present to 1,500 for March and 2,000 for April was announced today by Defence Minister McNaughton.

The statement announcing the quota revision the Minister said the extension had been made possible because monthly intake figures were lower than had been estimated for January and February, and additional replacement of long service officers from overseas, for whose leave, could therefore be made within a reduced period, was also available of the Canadian Army.

Defence headquarters announced March 1 that the casualties during January totalled 2,068, second highest monthly total since D-Day—June 6. The lowest monthly total was 1,000 reported for December. Casualties for February have not been announced.

Further increases will be made as the situation warrants and as more men in the transport can be arranged.

Asked from certain officers and a few specialists in pitner ranks it was announced today that the men returning under the Rotation plan will be granted 30 days leave, plus at least six months. Provided the present satisfactory rate of leaves and furloughs is maintained it was hoped that there would be no call on Canada to send these men for further duty overseas, the Defence headquarters statement said.

After a period of a clear 20 days' leave at their homes the men would be posted to training and other establishments so that full benefit could be obtained from their overseas experience.

Defence headquarters said First, Second and Third Canadian Infantry Divisions will continue to remain at their present strength.

The Fourth Canadian Armoured Division will be reduced to cadre strength and the personnel posted to other units.

Fourth game is scheduled for Hamilton tomorrow night.

Tonight's game is match penalty in Saturday night's game after hitting Bill Ezinicki over the head with his stick. No substitution was allowed. Referee Mel Harwood required four stitches to close the gash. Sensational netminding of Frank Brimsek in goal for Art Childs was the key-factor in the Bruins 4-1 win though Childs short-handed.

Leading the contest St. Catharines' manager Jack Rose notified O.H.A. president Frank Buckley that he had definitely forfeit the balance of the series if Sherry was allowed to play. Sherry suspended from playing coach, required five stitches in face during Saturday night's week when Sherry cross-checked him.

CHEVALIER DENIED
EL VISA

London, March 12 (CP)—The Home Office said today that Maurice Chevalier, French actor, had been denied by producer Jack Hylton for a series of shows, had been denied a visa to enter the United Kingdom.

Hylton first disclosed the British ban on Chevalier in advance of British-French theatrical talent.

Hylton subsequently confirmed that it had refused Chevalier a visa, he said:

"As a matter of fact the case is not closed. It is true he had been denied a visa but there may be further developments."

Hylton said "no evasion has been given and I am at a loss to understand the British attitude."

Chevalier had been reported entangled in charges of collaboration with the Germans during the occupation.

Motion Picture Studios Tied Up By Strike of 12,000

Hollywood, March 12 — (AP) — Picket lines were established at entrances to motion picture studios today as a strike of 12,000 A.F.L. set decorators, members of the local authority regarding set designers went into effect at all the major studios.

Herbert Sorrell, president of the Conference of Studio Unions, which voted the strike, said the work stoppage would "tie those studios up in a knot, and the only one who can stop us is Uncle Sam himself."

Sorrell predicted within two or three days production of movies would be cut in half. Only studios not affected by the strike are Technicolor, where no set designers are at work, Walt Disney, Monogram and Producers Releasing Corporation.

The A.F.L. Painters, Local Union 1431, a member of the Conference of Studio Unions, has been ordered by the War Labor Board as bargaining agent for the set designers.

Sorrell said the strike was called because the A.F.L. unions have been "pushed around" by the C.I.O. International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, which also claims jurisdiction.

Asked if he anticipated sympathetic interruptions, Sorrell said he thought not.

The executive committee of the Screen Actors' Guild was to meet today to take action on the strike situation, but until the actors vote on the issue, Guild members will not cross individual picket lines when they pass through picket lines, said executive secretary Kenneth Thomson.

Sorrell called the walkout "the last night at a meeting of the 1,500 workers in the Hollywood Legion stadium.

A spokesman for the producers said they were powerless to prevent the strike. He said: "All I know is that the two A.F.L. unions was over the "Set Decorators" Union that is made up of only 12 men. It does not involve wages, hours, working conditions or any other matter within the power of the employer to give or withhold."

Pledged in support of the walkout, said a union statement, were "grips, property men, painters, electricians and members of the Screen Players Union.

Sweden Reports 'Convoy Battle' In Skagerrak

New York, March 12. (AP)—The Swedish Radio said today that a "convoy battle", presumably between German ships and Allied aircraft, was fought last night in the Skagerrak, separating Norway and Denmark.

The battle developed "far off the Swedish coast" the broadcast said, "was still on at 12.30 a.m." (Swedish time). The broadcast was reported by the Federal Communications Commission.

The Swedish radio said yesterday that a 30-minute battle between a German convoy and Allied planes had taken place in the Kattegat off Goteborg (mouth of the Skagerrak) early today. When the automobile ran into the moving engine from a train, killing the two injuries, although there was considerable damage resulting to the automobile police learned several hours after the accident. Investigation revealed the accident occurred shortly before seven o'clock in the morning but they said it was not reported until 9.30 a.m. Constable Wilfred Hendrickson attended Henley's car had apparently run into the side of the train as it was freight shed.

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LAST STAND IN NORWAY

Stockholm, March 12 (Reuter) — The Luftwaffe is to make a last stand in Norway after the fall of northern Germany, according to reports reaching Sweden.

Germans Increase Resistance Along 5th's Entire Front

Rome, March 12 (AP) — The Allied 5th army push toward the German stronghold of Vergato southwest of Bologna slowed today as Allied headquarters reported increased German resistance along the 5th's entire front.

Patrols probing enemy strength met their greatest opposition along the winter mountain line before Bologna.

Vergato, on the Pistoia-Bologna highway, has been outflanked, but its defenders continued to battle strongly.

British 8th Army units on the east coast were reported to have carried out aggressive patrolling.

Any hope the enemy would give up Vergato under threat of encirclement appeared blasted when American troops along the front flier reports of the town caught heavy mortar and machine-gun fire from the stronghold early Tuesday.

The Germans also attacked American positions northeast of Vergato, Allied headquarters said.

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring has instructed his troops to defend the Northern Italian territory at all costs, an order taken from a captured German soldier's diary, Reuters said.

"You do not defend Italy in these battles but Germany," the order said. "Not one inch of the ground must be surrendered or destroyed without orders. Officers and men alike must be permeated with this thought."

"I know that the troops and particularly the commanders are convinced of the necessity of this campaign.

Portsmouth Wins 'Battle of Levee'

Portsmouth, O., March 12 (AP)—Portsmouth today had won its five-day "battle of the levee"—a 810-foot earthen dike.

An estimated 9,000 residents began returning to their homes and business places as the flood-swollen Ohio River crested at 66.9 feet stage, two feet below the top of the section of the flood wall which the dike guards. Sandbags had buried nearly 500,000 sandbags to build up the levee in the battle against rising waters.

City officials estimated that the fight that kept out the raging Ohio had saved as much as $100,000,000 damage to industrial mercantile and residential property.

ALLIED BOMBERS

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The German radio said the 300-mile-wide line of bombers which flew 600 miles across northern Germany to Berlin consisted of 1,000 to 1,200 bombers and some 3,000 tons of explosives on the city.

The Allies made the heaviest ever directed against one target by the R.A.F. Bomber Command highlighted a day in which more than 4,000 Allied planes battered Germany in more than a dozen places.

R.A.F. Mosquitos spot the offensive with attacks on the night by hitting Berlin with two-ton block-buster bombs on the nights in a row. They also attacked various other communications targets in western Germany.

More than 1,350 American heavy bombers attacked Germany by day, switching from railyards to submarine yards at Hamburg, Bremen and Kiel.

One U. S. bomber was lost in the attacks on the Ruhr.

Meanwhile, American fighters stopped two more attempts by the Germans to blow up the bridge and two were shot down in combat during the weekend. None got in bombing range.

Capt. Jack Morgan Home on Furlough

Captain Jack Morgan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morgan, 144 West Bridge Street, and veteran of Sicilian and Italian campaigns arrived home last night on a thirty-day furlough.

Formerly a lieutenant with the Argyll Light Infantry, Capt. Morgan went overseas in 1940 with the same rank and joined the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.

Training in England with that unit until June 1943, he went with the first detachments to Sicily and then home to this Italian front. As a company commander he saw plenty of action at the Adorno River and at Lamone as well as many other battles in which the regiment took part. He was promoted to the rank of captain about a year ago.

While in England he met and married Miss Evelyn Pickett of Ringgate, Enniskillen. They have one child, Mrs. Morgan, who at present is awaiting her turn to come to Canada, is expected to arrive here within the next month.

Battle for Iwo Jima Appears All But Over

Guam, March 12 — (AP) — The battle for Iwo Jima appeared all but over on the 22nd day of the bloodiest invasion of the Pacific war as United States Marines drove the Japanese to the last defensive positions in a 1,000-yard triangle on Kitano Point northeast of Mount Suribachi.

There they fought with desperate fury, however, as Allied warplanes artillery and the guns of U.S. naval vessels.

Only one other pocket of resistance remained at 5 p.m. yesterday when it was wiped out by a force of sixty-odd Japanese earlier yesterday by Marines of the Fifth Corps. Almost to a man they captured most of Iwo's northeast coast.

The 5th Division, moving up the west coast, had sealed off the Kitano Point peninsula.

The 4th Division surged forward on the east coast after starting a drive that carried it to the center of the Iwo Point, easternmost tip of Iwo. Meeting only scattered resistance, two airfield strafed Chichi Jima, 150 miles north in the Bonin Islands north of Iwo, today's communique said.

Motor Car Collides With R.R. Engine

It was a tie between a motorcar driven by Harry Henley, 36 1-2 Victoria Street and a Canadian National Railways engine at the Eastern Avenue crossing in Cobourg early today. When the automobile ran into the moving engine from a train, killing the two injuries, although there was considerable damage resulting to the automobile police learned several hours after the accident occurred shortly before seven o'clock in the morning but they said it was not reported until 9.30 a.m. Constable Wilfred Hendrickson attended Henley's car had apparently run into the side of the train as it was freight shed.

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Break-up of Moira River Quiet

As was anticipated for several weeks past the Moira River break-up this year was one of the quietest on record. The first phase was on Saturday when the ice from below the footbridge pushed down the river south of the lower bridge without a sign of any of the usual disturbances of a flood. The small remnant of water and the sun-weakened ice made the passing out of the ice almost unnoticeable.

Six weeks ago or so it looked as if the weather might start a flood, as up to that time there had been many snow without a thaw, but the latter part of February and the first week of March with its warm days wore away the snow, the water finding its way into the soil as there is no frost in the ground to shed the water. Weather became less severe and if anyone dreaded heavy rains that person was pleased for no rain fell at a time when heavy rains might have complicated the situation.

Enemy's Many Mistakes

When Adolf Hitler chose to fight the world he reckoned on a number of false premises; he trusted the supremacy of the German fighting machine to win before the United States could get itself against his attacks, in his gluttony for conquest and the reputation of a conqueror, he misread Britain's power alone to guard herself, and the strength of his navy and air power and so hungry for new territory was he that what he saw in Russia was not a warning to him but an inducement to stab at Russia thinking her weak and unready. He succeeded in socializing the German state but they left him when things were not going his way. These and more decisions of his went badly astray and one of his false beliefs was that concerning the spirit of the Allied world. The Germany of the First World War escaped in a way which made possible her preparation under the Nazis for a war that would, they planned, not fail. They were wrong again. They did not realize that the United Nations would develop as they did the titanic power that Germany is feeling today and even at periods during this second war they knew that Allied unity would not stand the test of Hun propaganda. But it has stood the test for every United Nation has realized that Germany must not be given any third chance to do what was done upon the earth. So these nations stand together united to bind aggressive Germany so that she cannot wage war again.

So the tide is seen today. Germany is between two fires, she must either surrender without condition or she must submit to further destruction. The Allies are not going to let the Hun "get away" this time. They are to be stripped of opportunity to strike a military blow and militarily Germany must become impotent.

Hitler in his actions and statements and through his evil crimes which Nazism has been responsible for has helped to forge the weapons which are pounding Germany into ruins or unconditional surrender. Germans have committed atrocities at which the world shudders and this only means that the United Nations will not treat with such an enemy. In short, Hitler and Germany, the aggressors, have filled the role of gangsters so completely that they will be treated as criminals on account of the preparations they made for war and for the conduct of the war. And law and order will not compound with criminals.

As for the Fuehrer, his way may be marked for annihilation. He taught the Germans to commit crimes so that Germany would never surrender to the Allies because he trusted in the fears of the Germans to keep them fighting. Hitler has a strange mind and his fanaticism may lead him to the idea that if Germany cannot win the war he can make Germany commit suicide by refusing to surrender unconditionally.

Help to Produce Secret Weapon

Parts of "Crocodile" flame-throwers—the British tank-engine secret weapon which played so big a part in the liberation of Europe—were produced by one of Britain's leading makers of high-quality footwear.

The work was all done in the company's workshops by its own mechanics and girl workers from the shoe factories. They began early in the war with a sub-contract for mine-caps and later were given contracts for 25-pounder shells and gun mountings used by the Eighth Army to defeat Rommel, and 20 millimetre armor-piercing nose-cap for Bofors guns. Finally, they were given the job of machining and assembling an essential part of the "Crocodile."

Simultaneously the company produced, in one of its factories, almost a million pairs of service boots and shoes, many of them quite different from normal production. This also meant installing new plant as well as equipment with Army, Naval, Air Force and American representatives.

Civilian production was maintained by means of a program of utility which, we are in no way inferior to normal production.

Sugar Maple
(New York Times)

Sugar maples are the elder statesmen among the trees of the Northeast. They are examples of dignity, strength and confidence. One sees them along the winding back-country roads. They stand at the corner of story-and-a-half-with-ell farmhouses that nestle against hillsides.

An old sugar maple is more than a symbol of ruggedness. It is a friendly, reassuring tree. Some of the huge-branched ones are standing in the Northwest were slender, smooth-barked saplings last century when covered wagons were rolling across the plains. Acer saccharum is a slow-growing tree. It does not demand the rich soil of river valleys of hill-surrounded meadows.

In addition to craggy strength the sugar maple has a beauty that distinguishes it all seasons of the year. In winter the branches are tipped with sharply pointed conical buds. In spring the yellow-green blossoms hang in beautiful pendent clusters, In summer the broad leaves with rounded-pointed ends are a cool identity in the landscape. The seeds which develop are themselves things of beauty. The double pod and two flaring wings may be symbolic of the planes of the future which will ride the air currents. The maples' seeds on a brisk wind. When frost time comes the tree is a gorgeous bouquet of flaming reds, yellows, tans and browns.

Soon there will be bustling activity in Northern New York. Years ago the Red Men learned that the sap made sweet syrup and sugar. Frosty nights and warm days are the combination for which the sugar maple waits, and when Nature is kind the trees give forth generously, and the fire in the farmhouse is kept stoked day and night. Sugar maples mean much to him who considers trees his friends.

Refuge in Britain

Although in most countries in Europe, outside of Germany itself, it is no longer necessary to leave to escape the Gestapo, Britain is still receiving refugees.

Five hundred children have just arrived in Coventry. They are the first of some 20,000 lost children who will be given homes in England for the duration. This first 500 came from the parts of Holland, and many were picked up from the hedges, cellars and bombed buildings; others were found in army camps scavenging among the refuse.

Red Cross camps in Holland and Belgium had to care for them for two months before they were strong enough to stand the short sea trip to England.

German gasoline production has been reduced by R.A.F., R.C.A.F., and U.S.A.A.F. and the Russian advance to less than 20% of the rate at which it was running before the air offensive against oil began last April. This has limited German mobility on all fronts, not only in the west but also on the Italian front and in defence against the Russian offensive.

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST
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SHOWING OFF

If the place is clean and shiny and a gloss
  is on the stair,
And she's covered up the places where the
  rug's begun to wear;
If the curtains at the windows have been
  washed and stretched anew,
Then I know she's planned a party for a
  very special few.

If the toys are in the closet and my books
  are put away,
If her prettiest fancy towels are once more
  upon display;
If her banquet cloth, embroidered, is
  brought out for them to view,
Then I know she's planned a dinner for a
  very special few.

I can tell it as I enter from the turmoil of
  the street,
If a cry comes down the stairway: "Please,
  be sure to wipe your feet!"
If I'm told to hang my things up, which I
  very seldom do,
Then I'm sure she's planned a party for a
  most exclusive few.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

LOOKING BACKWARDS
GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

MARCH 13TH, 1925

Mr. C. Dan Ross of Coniston was in town today.

The Rev. R. J. McCormick of Madoc was a visitor in town today.

Mr. Lavern L. Cook, accountant in the local branch of the Union Bank, has been transferred to a similar position at the Cobalt branch. During his residence here Mr. Cook made many friends who regret his departure from the city. He was an active bowler and also secretary of the Argyll Tennis Club.

Mr. Jack Hardy of Kitchener is visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. Gale held sport on the week end with relatives in Tamworth.

Mrs. James Duckworth is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Paymer in Toronto.

Mr. Alex Kerr of the Bank of Montreal, Brampton, is home on a short visit.

30 YEARS AGO

MARCH 13TH, 1914

Miss Muriel Bowerman of Cranton is visiting friends here.

Mrs. George Bleeck and daughter, Mrs. Dudley Raymond, of Toronto, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Gertrude Alford of Trenton is visiting the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Alford, Church Street.

Col. M. J. Hendrick, former U.S. Consul here, and of late Consul-General at Chrisstalia, Norway, has been promoted to the post of Consul-General at Berlin, Germany.

Belleville market prices: Butter 33 cents to 35 cents per pound; eggs 22 cents to 24 cents per dozen; chicken $1.20 to $2 per pair; potatoes 70 cents to 75 cents per bag.

Mr. Raymond Carr, who has been in the employ of the C. N. R. here for five years, was the first to enlist in the Heavy Horse Artillery and left for Kingston for overseas service. He has a brother, Bruce, now at the front with the artillery from Belleville.

40 YEARS AGO

MARCH 13TH, 1905

Bridge Street Methodist Church has received from Mr. F. B. Vanderlecon, executor of the will of the late Mrs. J. B. Ostrom, Toronto, the sum of $100.00. Mrs. Ostrom was a former resident of the city, a friend of Sydney Rivenhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowler have returned to their home here after a trip to the west.

Mr. Donald Harryett, former police magistrate at Bancroft, was in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran of Madoc were in town today.

Mr. W. B. Ackerworth, County Clerk, went to Cobourg today.

Mr. Wm. Bell visited County Councillors in connection with the coming Old Boys' Re-union will be held at the end of Mr. Arthurs' McOle this evening.

50 YEARS AGO

MARCH 13TH, 1895

A number of young people enjoyed a snow shoe tramp down the bay for some distance last evening.

Mr. James Falconer, a former well known resident of the city, is renewing acquaintances in town.

Mrs. Joseph LaRue of the 1st Concession of Thurlow Township celebrated the 66th anniversary of her birth on the 8th inst., and received many handsome gifts from friends at the evening reception.

Mr. E. O. Keeler, formerly night agent at the G.T.R. here, has been promoted to a more responsible position with the company at Montreal.

Mr. Charles McAuliffe, accompanied by Mr. James Roy, is in Bancroft on business.

Cultivates Army's Very Best People, Finds Men Usually Working in Kitchen

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Marianas Islands (Delayed) In my long career with the United Press I've known every kind of hobby or cultivating the very best people in it. And for some strange reason the very best people usually turn out to work in the kitchen. Isn't that odd?

My latest acquisition are a Mutt and Jeff duo known as Mickey and Bill. They serve the food in our mess hall. They have to work like dogs and they get no thanks for such intent haste that you think they are mad at everybody all the time.

But they aren't. That's just a look of concentration on their faces. Whenever we give them time to relax, they're the best-natured people you ever saw.

These two boys are Sergt. Thos. Bill, of (3247 Bell-ave.), St. Louis, and Corpl. Mickey Novinsky, of (40 Short-St.) Edwardsville, Pa. They're as different as day and night, but they've been together like cops in a gazebvlei.

Sergeant Bill is tall and thin and white-skinned and has curly black hair and a sensitive face, and he doesn't say much. Mickey is so short he could stand under Bill's arm, and his skin is dark. His eyes are almost shut and he talks all the time—and such talk.

Mickey is unquotable, because you couldn't possibly remember things the way he says them. His colloquialisms are not sectional, they're pure Brooklyn.

Mickey is outspoken about his likes and dislikes. He fusses back at the officers who ask for extra service, but he's Mickey and you don't get sore about it. He's a saucy wise-cracking little heart-of-gold fellow. He never laughs, but he's pretty happy. He keeps his cap turned up in front, which gives him a cocky air.

The boys' special favorite among all the fliers is their friend Capt. Bill Gifford. He's always giving them things, and sits up and talks with them in the mealhall after supper, and as a result they'd slay for him. Now, I mean they've suggested it.

Bill and Fortune, I fell in with this trio, and every night Cliff and I would stay away from supper until 8:30 o'clock, when Bill arrived and the two boys had their tables all cleared away and set for breakfast.

Then we'd wander over through the galley and get some tea and then have a banquet—such as steak and French fried potatoes. The boys never eat much at such times, but they do down and eat, and the talk would be fun to hear.

The first Tokyo mission was a great thrill to Mickey. He and all pilots are always tense the night before a mission, and Mickey has his methods.

"They took off six times for Tokyo," he explained. "I mean they was scheduled to go every day for six days, and they'd all be short-tempered and wanting things just so at night, and then next morning when the mission would be cancelled.

"It was their first mission up there and they heard a rumor they was to be 1300 Jap fighters lined up across the sky just like a wall, and they was nervous and grumpy.

"So Captain Gifford here, I can always tell when he's going the next day. He eats very much at supper like he usually does. He just wants that sharp attention and keep your mouth shut and leave him be, like alone.

"Well, them pilots was tense and worried and they didn't drink any coffee at supper, but they drunk it around, and then next morning they really did take off. Boy they didn't feel good either.

"It's a good thing they finally went or I was gonna mutiny. I got sick and tired of puttin' grub in them mealhall dishes. I was gonna refuse the seventh time.

"And I'll bet a dozen eggs before I'd put grub in them planes a seventh time. But they went that

INDIA NOW A BIG FIGHTING NATION

Expanded Volunteer Service Has Served on Many Battlefronts

Washington, March 12 (CP)—More than 300,000 members of the Indian armed forces are now in operation strong—have served outside India, says a booklet entitled "India at War."

The booklet, issued and distributed by the office of the Indian Information Services here, says Indian soldiers have fought in the defence of East Africa and the Sudan, in Eritrea, Malaya, the Western Desert, Tunisia, Italy, Syria, Iran, Iraq, Malaya, and the East Indies, Burma, Hongkong Kong.

One of the units of the all-volunteer army which has travelled the farthest, says the booklet, is the 4th. Indian Division. It was part of Field Marshal Lord Wavell's small army in the Middle East in 1940, fought in the Ethiopian campaign, fought in the Syrian campaign, fought in the Syrian campaign, fought in the Western Desert, fought in Tunisia, Italy, Syria, Iran, Iraq, Malaya, and the East Indies, Burma, Hongkong Kong.

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Loan Objective Is $1,350,000,000

Ottawa, March 10 (CP)—Finance Minister Ilsley night announced the minimum objective of the seventh Victory Loan campaign opening April 3 is $1,350,000,000 or $1,500,000,000, $50,000,000 above the objective of $1,300,000,000 in the seventh Victory Loan campaign last autumn and an all-time high mark.

The total subscribed to the minimum objective from individuals is $1,200,000,000 an increase of $75,000,000 over the individual objective for the Seventh Victory Loan. Total sales in the Seventh Victory Loan, excluding conversions, amounted to $1,306,755,000. Another $750,000,000 was purchased by insurance companies during the Seventh Victory Loan amounted to $1,306,755.

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS
By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

MY ADVICE IS THIS: BE COMFORTABLE

There who no heat in the house, and in the early morning the breeze was not so balmy. Neither am I. So I got up, closed door and window on the windward side of the shanty and crawled back as far under the covers as I could burrow and shivered. It was too cold to run out in the hall in my—pardon—birthday suit to turn on the heat, and it happened to be the butler's day off—of course we can't ask the gardeners of the chauffeur or the pantryman or the cook to get up practically in the middle of the night to turn on the heat so things will be comfortable for the master to do his morning rolls. So I just lay there hitching the sheet and alleged light blanket alternately over my good ear and my left toes —seems they control my vasomotor system. When the left toes get cold I'm interested in nothing except getting warm. If the left toes are warm I'm interested in everything except cocktails and mashed potatoes.

Next thing I knew it was broad daylight. The entire staff was up and bustling and she came as soon as she heard me stirring to ask me what maybe it is just as well that I read it say and not hear it.

Now wait a minute. Have I ever advised any one on subject himself to real discomfort for the sake of health?

I hereby offer a prize of a $25 War Bond to any reader who can produce evidence that I have advised any one to expose himself to cold to that degree.

Even in the severe air treatment of pneumonia in the coldest month of the year (February) we recommend—I recommend and would wish to relate it had pneumonia—a room where it is impossible that the patient be kept comfortably warm and not for a moment allowed to suffer real discomfort from the cold.

The test of the efficiency of such treatment of pneumonia is the hand test. Feel of the patient's feet, if they are warm and dry and the hands are warm enough. This same test is best for parents' advice with regard to the children's sleeping conditions. In fact it is the best all round test of the adequacy of covers, clothing or heating—if the tinders feel hot, dry and warm to the touch there is no lack of cover, clothing or heat.

Some one sends a clipping which purports to be a physician specializing in the treatment of tuberculosis in the belief that some patients with pulmonary tuberculosis do better if they are kept confined in heated rooms or wards, implying that the open air treatment involves some degree of hardship in the sanatoria healing process. As the old lady remarked, that is all my eye.

This would be a dull world if doctors never disagreed.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
Vitamins Not Fattening

Is vitamin B-complex fattening? I gained some weight while taking it, I want to lose weight. (E.R.)

Answer—No. Read stamped envelope bearing your address, ask for pamphlet "How to Lose Weight."

Bash!

Til bet you are a dirty old goat. Any one who would go around with moss on their teeth because they are too lazy to brush them would go with dirty neck and ears...But I'll bet you read your columns and I hope you won't let me discourage you; date R. D. 1.

Bash—Right unseen I bet you $100—winnings to go to the Red Cross fund. I have better teeth than you have.

The Danger of Fresh Air

According to this clipping a Dr. Hyman Warmer of Chicago Medical Jas-Presbyterian Medical Center says the American habit of sleeping with windows open is an important cause of "grippe and respiratory infections by chilling the body when asleep." As for sleeping in a stuffy bedroom with windows closed—ugh! (Mrs. H. L. M.)

Answer—If the night air really is warmer than room air, Dr. Warmer or us warmer covers. Exclude cold wind by using a close screen of unbleached muslin. There is no scientific evidence that chilling causes attacks of colds or the development of any respiratory infection. Some of my best friends are Presbyterians, but ..., after all you should wash behind the ears too.

Recurrent is Not Chronic

Disagree with your statement that there is no such thing as chronic appendicitis. I had it for 6 months, finally had a severe attack, blood poisoning set out, and have been all right since. (E. Mca.)

Correct—Your description it seems likely that you had one or more attacks of acute appendicitis which were relieved by surgical operation.

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YOU'D BE SURPRISED
By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

POP GOES THE WEASEL

What does "weasel" mean in "pop goes the weasel?"

"Pop goes the weasel" is a curious old phrase that survives only in the refrain of a 19th-century comic song, which runs:

Up and down the City Road,
In and out the Eagle,
That's the way the money goes—
Pop goes the weasel!

The authorship of this song is generally attributed to "Tom Hill-dale," about whom no information has been found. His name may or may not be a mythical person.

The "weasel" in the song was a tavern or "pub" on the street called City Road in London.

"Pop goes the weasel" is of obscure origin and meaning. It may have been merely a catch-line to the song. The Oxford dictionary says that the phrase originally applied to a country dance in which these words were sung while one of the dancers lifted the arms of two of the others.

Most people associate the saying with the quick, jerky, nervous movements of the small animal weasel.

But the weasel is also known as the weasel. This nimble little animal is noted for its furtiveness and for its cruel cut of crowds and holes with lightning-like swiftness in front of an enemy.

Some authorities think "weasel" in "pop goes the weasel" is not originally allude to the animal of that name, but is a slang term for some tradesman's tool known as a weasel. "Pop" was 18-century Britain's slang for "pawn" or "pledge." According to this theory, the song refers to the time when poor farmers were in the habit of popping their tools at the pawnshop in the article on Saturday night to pay for their drinks at the tavern.

Others say that the weasel, with bulging sides and small neck and head, is used as a term of endearment. It may have been this sort of thought that first sang the song and made the money go.

It seems more probable, however, that the Oxford dictionary is correct in saying that "pop goes the weasel" was originally applied to a country dance and that it comprised the actions of the song as the characteristic movements of the small weasel.

SPRINGBOKS IN SCOTLAND

Cape Town (CP)—Lieut.-Col. Dan Sutherland, son of South African Air Force crews recently started training at Sutherland on giant Lancaster flying boats. These men are the first Springboks actually stationed of all Springboks and are the first to fly "Sunderlands."

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

Treble Four: Story of a Plane

By Flt./Lt. Jim Edwards, D.F.C. (R.C.A.F. Press Service)

This is really the life story and the death story of an aeroplane. I have been on transport aircraft since January 1944, but it was not until about the end of March of that year that I was allotted my own aircraft, a new one that had only just been flown across the Atlantic. Her number was KG-444 and we called her Treble Four. She came into my hands with comparatively few flying hours in her log-book, and a beautiful, selection of all the latest gadgets in the cockpit. It's a lovely aeroplane to fly, too, easy on the controls, steady, and with a perfect automatic pilot, and two sweet-running engines. From my first trip to her until one tragic day last September I never once had occasion to find fault with her. Dear old Treble Four, gone now, a twisted wreck in a Dutch forest near Arnhem, and let's not anticipate.

After a long and at times tedious period of training we were at last briefed for the first operation. And on that first night of the Invasion of France, Treble Four and I towed a heavily-loaded Horse Glider over to a spot near the mouth of the river Orne. It was a very dark night, and we had to come down to about eight hundred feet to avoid a bank of cloud. The visibility was bad, but that on the first run-in we overshot the field over which our glider was going to be put off, and that while we were stooging around looking for the right spot that a ferry ground runner had a bang at us. He was so close to us that I could actually hear his gun firing. Tracer bullets hurtled up just in front of us, and I instinctively took violent evasive action. But somehow our glider hung on, and we eventually dropped him in the right place. It was dark, all we saw halfway back was the channel that I realised we had been hit, the automatic pilot would not work, and we reached base we found we had to hand-pump the wheels down. The brakes had been damaged, too, so after touching down I had to keep her off the runway and cut the engines without hitting anything, and I jumped out to have a look with a torch for the damage. There was a jagged hole in the port wing, and on the starboard side an explosive bullet had hit the exhaust pipe. Both bullets missed vital spots by inches.

Taking the Glider in.

Suddenly, one day in September, all these schedule runs were cancelled, and we knew that there was something special in the offing, and when they fitted long-range tanks into the fuselage we guessed that we were going to tug our gliders an unusually long way. We all trooped into the briefing room and our hearts fell on the operational map of Europe on which our route was marked in red tape, we realised with a sudden and not altogether pleasing thrill that we were going to need every bit of that, every gallon of it. The last hundred miles, without hitting anything, and I jumped out to have a look with a torch for the damage. There was a jagged hole in the port wing, and on the starboard side an explosive bullet had hit the exhaust pipe. Both bullets missed vital spots by inches.

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On the third day Treble Four went into the hangar for a major overhaul, and I spent the day with another aircraft taking a lot of petrol to Brussels, while other crews dropped supplies to the troops at Arnhem. They returned with some rather disquieting stories about the flak which the Jerries were using to bring it into the area, and on the fourth day, in spite of rapidly deteriorating weather, we had to take more supplies over. We knew that our boys over there were already in a tight spot, and we also knew by now that the supplies dropped the day before had almost all landed in the Jerry lines. This time the journey over was fairly thick in flak. But we managed to keep in a fairly concentrated area and we dropped our loads (I was carrying compo rations) over the area in which we knew our boys were, Pzak, both medium and light, came up at us through that hectic minute, or so which we spent over the dropping zone, and I could already see that our troops were beginning to be pushed back. Perhaps I should explain that this supply-dropping business is done at a height of about eight hundred feet above the ground and with aircraft packed with gliders, and once you have started your run-in you have the soldiers you carry with you have started to push the stuff through the door, you must on no account take evasive action until the panniers have gone. Well, on the Wednesday, the fourth day of the Arnhem affair, I managed to get through only two small holes in the tail; but I saw at least one Dakota burst into flames and crash.

Treble Four Loaded Up.

Next morning I found Treble Four already loaded up with panniers, this time full of hand grenades and other ammunition, and with the grass beside her the poor soldiers who were to fly with me by, waiting for the word to come and parachute home and get in-to the aircraft. Up the Nijmegen salient visibility was very bad again, and there were still a few wisps of low cloud hanging around, but we managed to keep in very fairly concentrated by the time

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Marie Orr, John Street, spent the weekend with relatives in Kingston.

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LAC. Bill Lynch, R.C.A.F., Pendleton, spent the weekend at his home on Pine Street.

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Bob Allore, who is attending University of Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allore.

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L.S. Keith Belnap is spending leave with his wife and son here, after fifteen months' active service.

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Writer Tom Haslip and Mrs. Haslip, of Kingston, were visiting at the former's home in the city over the weekend.

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Able Seaman Donald Cherrie has been spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cherrie, 164 Porter Avenue.

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Miss "Beth" Lynch, Reg.N., Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, who has been spending holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lynch, Pine Street, has returned to her duties at the hospital.

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Robert Lough obtained 1st Class Honors for Grade 1 in the recent Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations held at Picton Collegiate. He is a pupil of Mrs. Emily Veley.

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Ann Smith, 153 1-2 Church St., celebrated her fourth birthday on Saturday. On the happy occasion, she entertained her little playmates at a party. Decorating the rooms were gay streamers in colors of pink and white, and the guests wore a new frock of white silk and in her hair a pink ribbon. She received a cake from her mother in Italy and one from her grandparents in England.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moreh have returned to the city after a visit to Boston.

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Stoker 1st Class Johnny Semark, of the East Coast, is spending two weeks' leave at his home, 5 Grove Street.

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Mrs. Frank Short has returned to her home on East Moira Street, after being a patient in the Belleville General Hospital for the past four weeks.

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George Locke, pupil of F. Lazelle Brown, received First Class Honors in Grade V piano, in the recent Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations held in this city.

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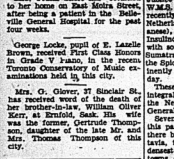
Mrs. G. Glover, 37 Sinclair St., has received word of the death of her brother-in-law, William Oliver Kerr, at Rmfrid, Sask. His wife was the former, Gertrude Thompson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson of this city.

Wheezing—
Cough-Racked



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Queen Mary H&S Association Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Queen Mary Home and School Association was held in the school on Thursday evening. The first hour was "open house" when parents had the privilege of meeting with their children's teachers and viewing the work done in the class-rooms.

The President, Mrs. H. Croll welcomed all members and visitors.

A play entitled "The Pounding of the Hudson Bay Co." written and enacted entirely by Grade 7 pupils was splendidly presented. This was followed by a solo "Smilin Thru" by Miss Margaret Hills. Cornet solo, Claude Maclean, Carmen Kelly, Billy Campbell, Solo, "Brown Bird Singing", Ronald Elmy, Miss May presiding at the piano. Chorus by Grade 7 pupils.

A short business period followed during which Mrs. E. Elmy read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. D. Ferguson gave the Treasurer's report. Mr. A. Lennox reported on the Hobby Night Committee which will be held shortly. Mrs. R. Wotten, School Correspondent, stated that the meeting would take the form of a pot luck supper at 6.30 p.m. followed by the social meeting, which Mrs. A. Campbell, program convener, informed the members would be in charge of the supervision of the "Pathfinders". Mr. Ross Bonter, leader of "Fathers", promising a good program.

Mr. C. I. Frederick was the guest speaker for the evening and gave a very enlightening resume of the new course of study "Religious Education in the Public Schools". A hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Frederick was given by the meeting for their co-operation in making this and all meetings so successful and for the interesting talks to pupils of Queen Mary School. Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. Wotten and her helpers.

Netherlands East Indies Subject of Study Made By Jubilee Auxiliary

At the March meeting of the Jubilee Evening Auxiliary of the W.M.S. of Bridge St. U. C. held recently a study was made of the Netherlands East Indies (now Japanese), or as the Dutch call them Insulinde. Many are more familiar with some of the individual names like Sumatra, Java, Borneo, Celebes and the Spice Islands, figuring so prominently in war despatches day by day.

These were not a colony but an integral part of the Kingdom of the Netherlands with a Governor-General representing the Queen.

Seventy million people live in this part of the world. As well as there being crowded cities like Batavia, the rural population is the densest in the world. Villages and towns can rarely be seen from a distance, the jungle is too thick. They are to be found beside every rice plain, consisting of a school, a church and neatly woven bamboo houses. Nature is very prolific and a living is easily made.

Though there are elephants and tigers, the mosquito is a greater enemy for by it is carried the fatal malaria.

Although a score of other languages are spoken, Malayan still serve anywhere for trade and travel.

Many varieties of religious faiths exist among these people, from primitive belief in spirits to the Moslem faith, and among them are some groups which have been Christian for four hundred years.

This is the bond which links all, despite wars and separations. When the second World War broke out many countries with strong missionary forces, Norway, The Netherlands, Germany, Britain, Denmark and others had no way of sending money or making plans for their workers abroad. The International Missionary Council was the only organization that could help and arrange were some of the details. Late in 1941 a cable came from Japanese-held Batavia indicating that Christian work could be continued under the sponsorship of Japanese Christians.

The Batahs have 450,000 Christians with their own independent church. There are nearly 1,400,000 Protestant Christians in The Netherland East Indies. Among the missionary problems today the most serious problem is like point of view of the Western World, that the white man is automatically superior to the native.

The study, in which several members took part, was under the leadership of Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. R. D. Morden was in charge of the business meeting, while Miss Gertrude Lasley convened the supper group.

A Routine for Good Looks

Jinx Falkenburg recommends a thorough soap and water scrubbing as an aid to beauty.

By HELEN FOLLETT

NO. WOMAN can afford to let up on her good looks chores. For her own self-respect and for the love of her family she must keep wrestling, endure to stay within finger touch of her youth.

Nothing each day is needed to be done to keep hair, complexion and fingernails in order is overlooked. Then there is the matter of the figure.

Jinx Falkenburg recommends a "routine" for good looks. Here is a condensation of her routine at work. Mrs. R. Wotten, School Correspondent, stated that the meeting would take the form of a pot luck supper at 6.30 p.m. followed by the social meeting, which Mrs. A. Campbell, program convener, informed the members would be in charge of the supervision of the "Pathfinders". Mr. Ross Bonter, leader of "Fathers", promising a good program.

Mr. C. I. Frederick was the guest speaker for the evening and gave a very enlightening resume of the new course of study "Religious Education in the Public Schools". A hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Frederick was given by the meeting for their co-operation in making this and all meetings so successful and for the interesting talks to pupils of Queen Mary School. Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. Wotten and her helpers.

If a woman doesn't march along with the beauty parade, she slips back; she doesn't stand still, stay put. It's fun to keep in touch with fashions. It is horse sense to have one's hair arranged according to the shape of one's face, that sort of thing keeps one from getting that feeling old, looking old. Goodness knows there are plenty of means of finding out what should be done to make oneself appealing to the eye.

The daily bath, with vigorous friction of a brush and soap suds is not only a good looks rite, but a mental stimulus. Clean, fresh, refreshed, you're ready to tackle the job, no matter how tough it is.

Outdoor exercise puts one on one's toes. Whatever contributes toward a feeling of refreshment, vitality, is beautifying. That energy is a beautifying agent. It is the woman who is fully alive that we love to be with. . . We catch some of her magic. She is an influence for good.

Nobody is going to urge you to be cheaply sexy; but don't look out. Nobody is going to brag you to the beauty shop to have your hair done. The war against birthdays must go on.

BEAUTY

By HELEN JAMESON

FOOT LOOSE AND FANCY FREE.

When a chiropodist starts to talk about high heels, his face gets red, he shakes up, and you think he is going to have a stroke. Give him half a chance and he'll go into a rage, tell you that women who wear them are fools. They are responsible for a large portion of his bank deposits. The medical profession has put in its car, giving a long list of physical ills that are directly due to the unnatural pose of the body that comes when a woman goes stumping around on stilts.

Women who have listened to warnings, who have put their feet in comfortable cases, know what a comfort it is to walk without having their heels elevated. Others sneer, keep on sneering. You see them slipping through slush and snow in the Winter season, their poor feet chilled because of thin soles, their shoulders humped because of the heavy, tired pelvis they hold. The anti-high-heelers have been regarded in the past as a bit of tiresome old fuddy, but they won't be any more. Spiked heels are no longer fashionable. There's still all right for the merry evening and the pretty formal, but ladies of fashion who know what's what select lower heels with large bases for daily use.

With the heel of the foot elevated beyond a certain point, the spinal column is thrown out of gear. Instead of the straight back from neck to waist, the upper portion of the back is rounded because the torso is thrown forward.

There are other unpleasant results. The forward pose of the body causes the chest to contract. The fibres of the breasts soften, lose their youthful contour. The high-heeler is numbered among the victims little abdomen that appears protrude; with lower heels and good posture these bulges will be tucked away where they belong. As the chest sinks in, the abdomen protrudes. A woman has discarded high heels when they flung their stern-stretched corsets into the furnaces, got rid of their rib prisons and took to normal breathing. some of the elderly girls can have better figures now.

However, we have good news from shoe manufacturers. Girls in uniform have been popularized the ex-ford.

It gives the foot proper support which is lacking in the pump and the T-strapped sandal. New styles show the oxford with five eyelets, a design that holds the feet neatly, prevents the shoe from getting out of shape or rubbing at the heel to wreck stockings in a run. Oxfords are not the only smart in bad weather, it is the only sensible model.

If the foregoing does not put ideas of shoe reform in the mind of the girl who likes to be airborne, let us remind her that high heels cause the muscles of the thighs to be under strain and the ankles to thicken. Let her observe orbys of her ilk. Their ankles swing from side to side, which is all wrong. The ankle is a one-way hinge, designed to move forward and backward, no other way. A foot survey made in Iowa State colleges some years ago showed that only three girl students in forty-five had normal feet. Fancy that!

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

She Finds Her Soldier-Husband Different Since He Went Overseas.

Dear Miss Fairfax—

I am 18 years old and married. My husband is in the army, serving overseas. We loved each other very much when we married, but lately my love seems to be weakening. Last time he came home on furlough he acted so strangely cold me he was sorry he married me, and said he was glad he could get back to camp.

I've always been true to him, sent him money and anything he wanted. He have saved some money, write him regularly, etc. His writes me about once a month, but his letters are never loving, and he says things like I'm sure he believes he would like me to leave him.

I feel so discouraged at times. Please give me your advice. Shall I keep on writing to him?

—"B"

The papers have been full of medical reports begging women to have patience, more and more and yet more patience with husbands who have returned from overseas service. It's the exceptional man who comes back unchanged and is able to take up his old routine.

If your husband hasn't fallen in love with someone else and you are not in love with another man, the situation is likely to become normal again. But you must show far too much of a soldier to return the same old happy-go-lucky fellow he was before he experienced combat duty overseas. If you love him enough, giving him another chance, bright note.

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THE LAST WORD in flattery is offered by the well dons flower-trimmed hat. A tiny sailor of pastel pink straw has its brim filled in with beautiful flowers in various shade of pink with green velvet ribbon bows.

THE RETURN TO ELEGANCE brings back the fur-trimmed spring suit. Soft beige, in a beautiful wool and rabbit's fur mixture, is used for a suit with long jacket belted at the waist; cardigan neckline. Huge elbow-to-wrist cuffs of beige

Local Women's P-C Association Hears Speaker

The regular monthly meeting of the Belleville Women's Progressive Conservative Association was held in the Conservative Club on Friday evening. Mrs. Harry Rollins presided. Mrs. Wm. Parkin acted as pianist and let in the absence of Mrs. Stackhouse.

After the monthly reports from the executive, a letter of thanks was read from the Home for the Aged thanking the Club for the ice cream and cake provided for them on Valentine's Day. It was decided to give a donation of $25 to the Red Cross.

Tickets were sold on an apron donated by Miss Jeanne Travers, president of the Conservative Business Women's Club in Ottawa, proceeds of which were given to the Can-a-Month Fund. The apron was won by Mrs. John McLeod, of Marysville.

Miss Gertrude Laster, 1st vice president of the Belleville Association, gave a very interesting report of the Dominion Progressive Conservative Convention, held in Ottawa last week, which she attended accompanied by Mrs. H. Rollins, president.

Miss Laster presented Mrs. Stella Jean McKenna with a gift from Miss Jeanne Travers from Ottawa, in appreciation of her work in collecting for the Can-a-Month Club.

Miss Ethel Smith, gifted soloist, delighted her audience with "An Irish Lullaby," and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

Mrs. Neil MacDonald entertained the ladies with the very interesting and instructive picture, "A World of Plenty". This brilliant young man has just returned from Western Canada where he conducted organizers' schools for young people. He is a native of Ontario, and received his B.A. degree from Victoria University, Toronto, specializing in English. He is versatile, writing prose and painting being his hobbies. He is an accomplished musician having played the cello with the Ottawa Philharmonic Orchestra.

In March 1944, he first became identified with the Progressive Conservative Party when he was elected English-speaking secretary of the Young Progressive Conservatives of Canada. He joined the Dominion headquarters staff as youth director in December 1944. Following the showing of the picture, Mr. MacDonald spoke briefly, leading a discussion of the picture and giving an outline of the work being done among the young people today by the Progressive Conservative Association.

The meeting closed with The National Anthem.

SHANNONVILLE W.A.

The monthly meeting of Shannonville W.A. in the form of a tea was held at the home of Mrs. Sam Elmore on March 8th, with 17 members and five visitors present.

The devotional period, president, opened the meeting. Mrs. Claude Clinton, group leader, took the devotional period. Theme, "Jesus Christ, Whom God Speaks?" Mrs. Everett Straiton read the Scripture lesson. John Craig read the Lesson Thought. Mrs. Claude Clarke offered prayer, and also says the hymn, "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult". Mrs. Murphy took over the business. Mrs. Murphy reported that the flag had come for the Church. She also showed a lovely quilt that Mrs. Stanley MacDonald had made for the W.A. and reported on aprons that Mrs. E. Straiton had cut out for any member that wanted to take one home to make.

Mrs. Murphy read a letter from Rev. Terry Jones, her cake and chocolates he had received from them. Mrs. Jones asked to have thanked the W.A. for the card Mr. Jones received, also Mrs. Hicks. Mrs. H. Shetler thanked the W.A. for card Mr. Walter Morden received. Collection was taken amounting to $4.40. Good fund of 75c. Ladies served on a quilt and refreshments were enjoyed by all. After the meeting the members presented Mrs. Claude Clarke with a lovely floor vase for the splendid work she did while president.

FASHION FLASHES

YOUNG FRY like red and navy. A little sailor dress of navy flannel, rear-old consists of a navy rayon taffeta frock and sailor collar edged with a navy woolen coat with red, faced lapels and piping.

NEVER ENOUGH of the simple basic smooth wool frock that are so good for all day Spring and Summer wear. Navy blended crepe for a neat little number buttoned down the front. Interest in the side fullness of the skirt. Mice in matte, pale pink, azure blue.

NEW VERSIONS of the restaurant-and-theatre suit have appeared. Beige and black combine for a smart suit, with beige jacket, slim black fallle, the jacket of beige fallle, the revers encrusted with jet embroidery.

NOTHING PRETTIER than a

Illustrated Talk Given at St. John's

On Thursday evening last, a very pleasant program of colorful slides was presented at St. John's Church. The large audience followed with interest a variety of pictures depicting the beauty of the Northwest Territories and the acts of self-sacrifice endured by home missionaries among the Eskimos and Indians of the north and the Chinese on the west coast.

Miss B. Jones introduced the theme of the following slides—"Publishers of Peace". The important items of Miss Jones' address dealt with the background of a certain publishing company, the Missions of the Eskimos by the Indians near the Coppermine River, which afterwards earned it the name of "Bloody Falls". On the present site has been erected St. Paul's Mission to spread the word of God to the Indians and also a hospital and means for Christian Education at that these Canadian citizens may share Christianity with other Canadians.

The speaker went on to describe the modern airport manned by the U.S. Airforce is located on this same river. This airport will serve as a centre in post-war days for Trans-Polar flights and Asia via the North Pole. Due to the extreme cold the airmen wear special electrically heated suits. Next was the Peace Shirt Company here.

With this missionary atmosphere created by the speaker, Mr. E. J. Grant, Church Secretary, read the "Publishers of Peace", with Miss Jones giving appropriate comments on the life and activity suggested by each picture.

A brief program then followed. Miss Jenny Redner gave a laughing-song "Grandmother's Cat and the Mice" and "The Cow", a guitar solo by Mrs. Ryan in which she accompanied. The pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Darling's sang "Jesus Loves Me" also accompanied by Mrs. Ryan at the piano. Miss J. Redner followed with another in her favorite recitations which concluded the program.

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pretty woman in a pretty evening frock. Pale blue crepe makes a beauty, the floor-length dress and low neckline bordered with crystal and silver embroidery, while also borders a wide sari scarf that can be draped across the shoulders.

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Like countless of his comrades he owes his life to the Red Cross, under whose banner, Mercy today wins her proudest victories.

In order that the Red Cross may keep pace with the demands of suffering humanity, the urgent call for help again reaches to YOU. The need is great—the cost is greater. The work *must* go on. Open your heart and your purse. Give GENEROUSLY—NOW.

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MARMORA

Pte. H.A. Wiley Wounded in Action

Marmora, March 13—Mrs. Annie Wiley, of Marmora received official word from Ottawa on Friday that her son, Private Harry Austin Wiley has been severely wounded in action. The soldier, who is 23 years old, enlisted in the Midland Regiment in July 1940 and later transferred to the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. Shortly after D-Day he was in Holland and according to recent letters received by his mother, had been acting as stretcher bearer. He had mentioned that he had been with another Marmora boy, William Hipson, and the latter had also mentioned in letters to his parents that he had met Private Wiley. While in Belgium Private Wiley sustained an injured leg through being knocked down by a truck.

$38,000,000 DEPOSITED

Toronto, March 13 (CP)— More than $38,000,000 was deposited at the end of last month in the 28 branches of the Province of Ontario savings offices, Provincial Treasurer Leslie Frost said in his budget address. This was an increase of almost $4,000,000 over the year before.

Depositors purchased more than $6,750,000 in victory bonds, Mr. Frost said, but despite this deposits are increasing and are expected to be much higher this year.

Reported Hitler Told Colleagues "War is Lost"

London, March 13 (Reuters)— Hitler has told his closest colleagues that Germany has lost the war, according to a story published yesterday in the Swedish newspaper Morgontidningen.

Quoted by Swedish radio last night from the paper, attributed the story to a free German source in Stockholm which said that Hitler with "27,811,935 last year, an increase of nearly $18,000,000.

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Financial Assistance Provided Municipalities Toward Education Costs Outlined by Prov. Treasurer

Toronto, March 12 (CP)— Provincial Treasurer Leslie Frost, delivering from the floor of the legislature, Friday, gave figures to show the extent of financial assistance the Ontario government will provide municipalities toward education costs in 1946.

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Dominion-Provincial conference which would have "considered it in such an entirely different manner."

The Conservative government had decided on taking any long term action, however, and had accordingly decided that in 1946 the provincial Dominion-Provincial conference that it be "unbearable to add to its tax structure which we believe to be already high."

Listing the school grants on the basis of electoral ridings, Mr. Frost indicated Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, $1,499,976, compared with $462,904 last year.

Figures for other counties, with 1946 grants in brackets, follow:

Brantford $262,886 ($76,393); London $792,952 ($234,716); Hamilton $1,000,000 ($290,000); Kingston $127,255 ($61,686); Peterborough $254,000 ($73,000); North Bay, March $213,000 ($62,000); Ottawa $213,215 ($63,000); Windsor $1,000,000 ($290,000); Port Arthur $212,933 ($68,163); Fort William $26,000 ($7,453); Woodstock $62,659 ($20,000); Walkerville $62,659 ($20,000).

Quickly Exploit Carviano Seizure

Rome, March 10 (AP)— Allied 5th Army troops, closing in on the enemy stronghold of Vergato south west of Bologna, pushed to within a mile of the town from both sides today in gains along the banks of the Reno river.

Quickly exploiting yesterday's capture of Carviano, American troops moved north a mile to Salvaro and got control of all the dominating high ground on the Reno and Lavino rivers for a mile north of Vergato, which has been holding out for weeks.

On the west side of the river doughboys of the 91st infantry division looting the town of Africa, one mile west of Vergato, and patrols pushed into the village.

British 8th army patrols slashed deeper into the Argenta gap separating the Adriatic from the Valli Di Comacchio, the extreme east sector of the Italian front pumped into strong enemy positions and had to retire.

Air Force Program Given by Minister

By JACK BEALSY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, March 12 (CP)— Rear Col. Colin Gibson, M. just sworn in as new Air Minister, paused long enough today as he bundled papers for his new department of the Ministry to air force headquarters to tell a reporter something of the big job ahead of him.

He broke down his immediate air force program into:—

1. Winding up the big commonwealth air training plan.

2. Arranging operation of air crew schools for the R.A.F.

3. Completing plans for the air force Pacific effort which will follow the war in Europe.

4. Preparing for a possible occasional air force.

5. Knocking the last remaining wrinkles out of the demobilization organization.

6. Keeping an eye on the health of a strong post-war air force.

There will be no changes in the chiefs of the air force, Col. Gibson predecessor Mrs. G. G. Power left behind.

Had he a message to give the men who will be affected by the demobbing?

"Well, I think not at this time," he said. "I have not yet had the chance to learn yet about the services and the people there. The policy is to cut short any thoughts I might unwisely express."

West Huntingdon

West Huntingdon — The United Church W.M.S. and W.A. monthly meeting was held at Mrs. Clifford Ford's home on Friday afternoon with a good attendance. Devotion at the opening was conducted by Missionary Monthly following with Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. A.J. Wright, Mrs. Samuel Cooke and Mrs. Melville Donnan conducting the worship service which was opened by Mrs. E. T. Sarles had charge of the Study Book.

A duet by Mrs. Sandy McCurdy and Mrs. Ford Donnan was much enjoyed. Helpful readings were given by Mrs. Foster Wilson, Mrs. Clifford Ford, Mrs. Samuel Wright, Mrs. Sandy McCurdy and Mrs. Elmer Ford.

Quilting on the Welsh Tweed will be done by Mrs. Foster Wilson, Mrs. Ford Donnan, Mrs. John J. R. Stewart and Mrs. A. Mitchell. Refreshments served and social hour followed.

The recent Chess have helped the wells in this district.

Mr. Elmer Ford attended the Good Roads Convention at Toronto last week.

Mr. Charles Fergey has had his buildings white washed.

Mrs Sarah Wilson visited friends at Belleville.

Mr. Phillip Carr had charge of the services at the Methodist church circuit on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Haggerty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McCurdy and family and Arthur Wright spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Orser.

The local Red Cross held its monthly meeting at Melville Donnan's home on Wednesday with an extra large attendance including Mrs. R. Fitzsun and George and Mrs. Sandy McCurdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brunsell and Diana of Belleville spent the week-end at Mr. Phillip Carr's and attended the service in the United Church on Sunday morning.

Miss Margaret Dexter of Stirling and Miss Jean Dexter of Sydenham, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Melville Donnan and family.

A large number from here attended the hockey match at Melville on Monday evening and a few of our lads who visited with the troops are being entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Carr attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Neale Tufts, of Consecon, on Friday.

Mrs. J. R. Stewart spent Sunday with Mrs. Sandy McCurdy.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Elmer Ford were at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunnell of Brownspond. Mr. and Mrs. Bunnell are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGee and family.

Bancroft

Bancroft—Sgt. Norman Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Fisher of Bancroft, has returned to Canada overseas having been there since the Fall of 1939, entering the army from his home in Tuesday last, having spent several days with his parents in town.

Mr. Hackner of the Department of Public Works was in Bancroft on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week on business in connection with the work to be carried out in this district by the government, also the supervision of the work.

Bancroft, has commenced operations with Mr. H. L. Tanner as foreman of the work.

The local Red Cross Society at Bancroft started last week with their Tuesday Drive. The selling of tickets throughout the the district. It is understood a splendid list and dollars will be realized by the sale of the tickets, which no doubt will help to a large extent in the erection of the new hospital to be erected this year.

Cpl. and Mrs. Wilfred Hall of Wellington View Airport are spending a few days in town with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Fisher.

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Mrs. Elmer Ford entertained a number of friends on Friday evening last in honor of Mrs. Ford Donnan's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ford Donnan, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McCurdy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Donnan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Haggerty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Orser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Carr and family and Arthur Wright. Mrs. Ford Donnan received many lovely gifts and cards and a splendid supper was served.

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Toronto Maple Leafs Hottest Team at Present in N.H.L. With Playoffs Week Away

Day's Men Swamp Boston Bruins on Saturday and Take Detroit on Sunday

By EDDIE LEE
(CP Staff Writer)

The third-place Toronto Maple Leafs inherited the National Hockey League schedule into its final complete week with conclusive demonstration that at the moment they are the hottest group of puck manipulators in the circuit.

Not that Montreal Canadiens failed to impress when they eliminated New York Rangers from the playoff picture by successive 7-3 and 11-5 victories against the men of Manhattan at Montreal Saturday and New York Sunday.

Nor did Boston Bruins lack flash when they shattered a six-game losing streak and brought Chicago Black Hawks' startling upward climb an abrupt halt with a 7-3 victory over the Birds at Boston on Sunday.

But Bruins tested Leaf power at Toronto Saturday — and disintegrated under the pressure losing 5-2. Canadiens had fallen 3-2 a week previously.

Leafs rounded out their week-end picture with a 3-2 triumph against Red Wings at Detroit Sunday, their initial win against the club in nine meetings this season.

Canadiens clinched their second straight N.H.L. championship today. Little Joseph Ottawa led the way with three goals and an assist and the others scoring were Toe Blake, Bouchard, Dutch Hiller, Ray Getliffe and Elmer Lach.

Demarco Scores Brace

Ab Demarco scored a brace for Rangers in the second period after Montreal had notched four and Hank Goldup completed the scoring with a late third period counter.

On Sunday, Elmer Lach ran his season's assist total to 51 to crack the N.H.L. record of 49 set last year by Clint Smith of Chicago. Lach accounted for a goal and four assists. Maurice Rocket Richard enlarged his individual goal record for a season to 48 by potting two.

Toe Blake, Hiller and Getliffe were also two-goal producers for Montreal and Grant Warwick scored two for Rangers. Bob Pilion and Fernand Gauthier accounted for the other Canadien markers and Demarco, Goldup and Bob Dill tallied for Rangers.

Leafs broke out for five second-period goals at Toronto as Sgt. Bob Davidson, Mel Hill, Wally Stanowski and Ted Kennedy clicked in rapid succession after Paul Ronty had scored the only goal of the opening stanza. Armand Gendreault accounted for the other Boston tally in the second.

Kennedy and Davidson notched their second goals of the night in the third period and Sweeney Schriner, scorer in the first and 2nd periods, were the other Leaf scorers.

The victory left Bruins two points ahead of Hawks and each team has three games to play including the final of their 10-game season series at Chicago Thursday.

Leafs won their first contest on Detroit ice since March 14, 1943, when Ted Kennedy scored in overtime to sink Jack Stewart and Red Wings 3-2 at Detroit Sunday, their initial win against the club in nine meetings this season.

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DOUBLING UP

By Jack Sords

Bill Mosienko Of Hawks Wins Lady Byng Trophy

Awarded Trophy for Best Combining Sportsmanship With Playing Ability

Montreal, March 17. (CP)—By an almost-unanimous vote, Bill Mosienko has been awarded the Lady Byng Trophy of the National Hockey League, to mark the third year in a row that Chicago Back Hawk players have won the trophy for best combining sportsmanship with playing ability.

Black Hawk players had the award clinched from the start, and if Mosienko hadn't taken it the trophy would have gone to linemate Clint Smith who wound up in second spot, ahead of Detroit's durable Syd Howe. Smith took the honors last year and Max Bentley in 1942-43.

The total margin of 14 points prevented Smith from becoming the first man to straddle Bentley's record as the latter was in his prime to take the award three times, for Smith won it in 1938-39 when he played for Rangers as well as last year. Boucher took the honors seven times in the eight-year period between 1927-28 and 1934-35.

Mosienko wound up with 95 points out of a possible 110 Smith had 81 and Howe finished with 73. Voting for the trophy is conducted by the N.H.L. with each club nominating two sports writers from the league's membership to vote. Each nominator picks 10 players, with a 10 point going to a first choice, nine to a second, eight to a third and so on.

The trophy first went up for competition in 1936-37 and was donated by Lady Byng to be awarded annually to the player "judged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct, combined with high standard of playing ability during the season".

WEEKEND STARS

(By The Canadian Press)

HAMEN LACH, Canadiens, whose goal and three assists as Canadiens downed New York Rangers 11-5 Sunday established a record and gave him the third highest score in National Hockey League history.

TED KENNEDY, Toronto, whose third period goal Sunday gave Leafs a 3-2 victory over Detroit Red Wings, the first on Detroit ice this season. Kennedy also scored two goals Saturday when Leafs defeated Boston 5-2.

BUDDY O'CONNOR, Canadiens, who scored three goals and one assist as Habitants defeated New York Rangers 11-5 Sunday.

BOB DAVIDSON, Toronto, who scored two goals as Maple Leafs defeated Boston 5-2 Saturday.

DUCHESS ASSUMES HONORARY POSTS

Canberra, March 15 (CP) — The Duchess of Gloucester, wife of Australia's new governor-general, has agreed to serve as honorary colonel of the Australian Women's Army Service, Australian Army Medical Women's Service and Australian Army Nursing Service.

She is also to be honorary commandant of the Women's Auxiliary Australian Air Force, it is announced.

ANCIENT SEAPORT

Aberdeen, chief seaport in Northern Scotland, has been important since the 12th century.

What's Doing in Sport

(By The Canadian Press)

A championship game was staged by the 1st Canadian Army at Nijmegen, Holland, with Allied Canadian and British soldiers packing a ball not far from the fighting front. One of the Ontario winners was pte. Cpl. Joe McCarthy and Canada Corps, from Hamilton who decisioned Cpl. J. Knox of Medicine Hat to take the lightweight honors. Gnr. Jack Billings of St. Mary's, Ont., a member of the 2nd. Corps Troops, captured the bantamweight title from Jimmy Kentrotsis of Japanese-Canadian from Port McMurray, Alta., who is serving with the 3rd division.

Two Italian contestants tied for first place in the Italian golf championship at Rome yesterday by finishing with 296 or three strokes better than Al Zimmerman of the U.S. Navy, a former Portland, Ore., pro who had only five practice rounds during his two years of service.

Still without a baseball park after fire destroyed the grandstand last season, Baltimore Orioles of the International League Saturday signed a contract for the use of the municipal stadium this season.

LAC. Robert Schultz of Nespelet, Ont., fired two of the goals for the winning Canadian Spitfires hockey team when the latter trounced the Canadian Typhoon Wing 3-2 in a scheduled game of the 2nd tactical air force league which is playing matches on an outdoor artificial ice rink at Tilbury, Holland. LAC. Leo Jones of Silver Creek, Ont., netted the other goal while AC. Jim Pipon of Brantford supplied a pass.

James Rafferty, star of the New York indoor track season, won the seventh mile race at the K. of C. games in Madison Square Garden Saturday night in 4:16.3. Fred Hesegy of Sweden finished fifth, which was next to last.

Byron Nelson and Harold McSpaden trounced Sammy Byrd and Jimmy Shute 4 and 3 to divide the $2,200 first money in the final match yesterday of the open four-ball tournament at Miami, Fla.

VENUE OF JUNIOR "A" SERIES GIVEN

Toronto, March 12. (CP)—The Ontario Hockey Association yesterday announced venue of the Junior "A" finals which start here Wednesday, Galt and Young Rangers meet today in the first game of the best-of-three semi-final and the winners here play Michal's Majors in the best-of-seven final.

If Galt wins, the games will be here Wednesday, at Galt, March 17, Toronto, March 18 and Galt, March 21. The fifth, sixth and seventh games will be March 24, 26 and 28 if needed. If Young Rangers win, all the games will be at Toronto.

Port Credit has agreed to play all their Junior "B" play-off home games at Markham and open series with Harris Tuesday night at Markham.

Niagara Falls and Chewies open a Junior "B" play-off series here Tuesday and St. Michael's Buzzers meet the winner of the Toronto Hockey League Junior race in the other half of a doubleheader.

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Canadian Press)

Standing — Canadiens, won 36, lost 7, tied 3, points 75.

Points,— Lach, Canadiens, 30 goals, 51 assists, 81 points.

Goals—Richard, Canadiens, 48.

Assists—Lach, 51.

Penalties—Kelly, Boston, 74 min.

Shutouts — McCool, Toronto; Karakas, Chicago, 4.

PICTON R.C.A.F. WINS HOCKEY TITLE OF COUNTY

Picton, March 13—Picton Re C. A. F. won the championship of Prince Edward County Hockey League, defeating Bloomfield Sky Chiefs 6-4 in a two-game total goals. In the three games of five series, the aircrew won three and tied one. Bloomfield won the first game. Two thousand fans packed the arena. At the close of the game, Mayor Nesbitt McKibbon presented the trophy. It being received by Sgt. Tester, the captain of the Fliers' team.

Bloomfield scored an early lead with McDonald and Thompson scoring. Before the first period ended, Tester scored for R.C.A.F. In second, Black, Tester and Moon counted for the Fliers and Fast for Bloomfield. The final period saw one score by Mayhew for the Fliers. Outstanding performances were turned in by both goal keepers, Elliott of R. C. A. F. and Hoag of Bloomfield. The game was very fast and clean. The winners have a fine group of players of performers, several having previously starred in O. H. A.

Hockey Results

By The Canadian Press

(Saturday)

Alberta Pro Final

Edmonton 10, Calgary 2

(Edmonton leads best-of-three series, 2-0)

Thunder Bay Jr. Finals

Port Arthur H.M.C.S. Griffon 5, Port Arthur West Ends 3

(Best-of-three series tied, 2-2)

Sr. O.H.A. Finals

Hamilton Majors 4, St. Catharines Saints 1

(Hamilton leads best-of-seven series, 4-1)

Jr. O.H.A. Semi-Finals

St. Catharines Teepees 14, St. Catharines Falcons 1

(St. Catharines's wins best-of-seven series, 4-1)

Toronto Young Rangers 5, Galt Red Wings 4

(Best-of-three series tied, 1-1)

Sr. O.H.A. Finals

Frood Open Pit 15, Porcupine All-Stars 1

(Frood wins best-of-seven series, 4-0)

Alberta Inter-Services Sr.

Calgary Army 5, R.C.A.F. Muskegs 4

(Army leads best-of-three series, 1-0, one tied)

Sunday

Interprovincial League Semi-finals

Cornwall Flyers 3, New Edinburgh 2 (overtime)

Cornwall Wins Best-of-seven series, 4-2)

Valleyfield Braves 3, Shawinigan Falls Cataracts 2

(Valleyfield leads best-of-seven series, 3-2)

Quebec Jr. B

Quebec Ex-Academicien 8, Shawinigan Falls 2

(First game of two-game total-goal series)

Quebec Intermediate

Quebec Generals 7, Jonquiere Aces 6

Quebec Jr. Finals

Quebec Royals 4, Young Habitants 1

(Royals lead best-of-seven series, 3-2)

Quebec Intermediate Finals

Three Rivers St. Philipes 4, Montreal Cyclones 2

(St. Philipes lead best-of-three, 1-0)

National Hockey League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	36	7	3	75
Detroit	30	13	4	64
Toronto	24	20	4	52
Boston	23	21	4	50
Chicago	12	28	7	31
New York	10	29	7	27

Saturday: Montreal 7, New York 3; Toronto 5, Boston 2

Sunday: Montreal 11, New York 5; Toronto 3, Detroit 2; Boston 7, Chicago 3.

Tonight: no games.

American Hockey League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Buffalo	30	20	8	68
Hershey	29	21	8	66
Providence	22	29	6	50

Western Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Cleveland	33	15	9	75
Indianapolis	32	16	9	73
Indianapolis	33	24	11	57
Lodi	24	31	11	59

Saturday: Cleveland 2, Buffalo 0; Hershey 3, Indianapolis 2; Pittsburgh 8, Providence 3.

Sunday: Indianapolis 4, Providence 1; Buffalo 10, Pittsburgh 4.

Tonight: no games.

BIG SEVEN

(By The Canadian Press)

Montreal Canadiens continued to dominate the scoring statistics in weekend N.H.L. games. Elmer Lach and Maurice Richard held the first two spots, but Hamen Lach while Toe Blake picked up five points to move into third place along with Bill Cowley of Boston, who made three. Ray Kennedy, New York Rangers, also gained five points and Ab Demarco, Montreal, and Syd Howe of Detroit each picked up four.

Leaders—	G.	A.	Pts.
Lach, Canadiens	25	51	76
Richard, Canadiens	48	27	75
Blake, Canadiens	27	37	64
Cowley, Boston	26	39	64
Kennedy, Toronto	29	34	63
Demarco, New York	29	32	61
Howe, Detroit	16	36	52

IMPORTANT LETTER

The letter A represents six principal vowel sounds.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

CASUAL COMMENT by K.J.C.

Proof.

A Yorkshire mill-hand charged with having set fire to a large haystack, was defended on the ground that he was not altogether responsible for his actions. One of the witnesses, a typical Yorkshireman, declared that the prisoner "was a bit daft."

"Can you mention any occasion on which the prisoner behaved in a manner to warrant your statement?" he was asked.

"Yes," answered the witness. "An mind once he got half a crown in much for his wages, an'—"

"Well?" said counsel, as the witness hesitated.

"He took it back to t'manager!"

Flyers Beat Army.

An all-star team from Mountain View and Trenton stepped into Kingston and beat the great Kingston Army team 4 to 3 Saturday night in an exhibition game that originally was scheduled up to be played in Belleville, but had to be played on the artificial ice at the Jack Harty arena. Boasting of such great stars as Edgar Laprade, Adam Brown, Joe Pasho and other former professionals the Army sextette ran into a distinct snag when the Flyers' forward lineup dazzled and sundry with a decided edge over the Kingston crew. Included in the team from Kingston indicate Robertson, Bennett and Hendrie, two of the star of the game with continued sensational serves to beat the Army. Among the fans at the game at the Hume arena earlier in the season would have proved a real treat. Incidentally the Quinte Air Force league is letting all the league players have a banquet at the Quinte Hotel tonight.

Some Scoring Record.

Commenting on the scoring prowess of the Omemee "Black Hawks," of which the majority of players coned a set from the Lindsay, Fred (Peterboro Examiner) Craig has kept the tallying statistics of the Tompkins-Real-Kingston trio. Brown and Ross of Belleville flaya Fred: "The Black Hawks have now reaied off 13 games and we are still waiting for some scribe anywhere in the country to come up with the figures that will show a scoring record by any one line, anywhere, any time in the history of the O.H.A. over a 13 game period that will surpass the performance of the Kingston-Tompkins-Real trio which scored nine of the 10 Omemee goals the other night and has now racked up a score of 132 goals in 13 games, an average of a shade better than 10 goals a game for the entire season. At the same time we would like to hear from somebody who can produce a better goal-scoring effort by any one player in the same number of games than the mark that has been set by Honey Tompkins in the 13 games. The right-winger rapped home five goals against Brougham Wednesday night and that gives him a total of 62 markers for the season, almost five scores a game over a 13-game stretch. That makes the record-breaking achievement of Maurice Richard of the Canadiens look decidedly ordinary. The record-Gadd line has now scored 132 goals, had 98 assists and compiled a total scoring record of 220 points. Kingston starts with 42 goals and 43 assists for 85 points, Tompkins has 62 goals and 52 assists for 84 points and Real 27 goals and 23 assists for 50 points."

Local Cagers Too Good.

Kingston's junior pucksters may have disposed of Belleville at hockey but when it came to basketball the Belleville cagers completely reclassed the Limestone City cagers in the first round juvenile Ontario Basketball Association playdowns as the Belleville kids trounced Kingston 120 to 22 in a two-game series last week. The Belleville athletics beat the Kingston squad 51 to 7 in Kingston and won 69 to 15 here. This speaks exceedingly well of the local defensive play to limit a team to 22 points in two games.

At home it was Spafford, Watkin and Watson who rang the scoring gong for Belleville, at every member of Ed Shortt's local team scored at least four points to outclass Kingston in every department. They now have qualified to meet Trenton in the next round.

Remember When.

Nowie Morenz, then 31, Stratford, Ont., centre man with the Montreal Canadiens, was voted by sports writers as the fastest player in the National Hockey League 11 years ago today. Morenz was numbered as one of hockey's all time greats before he died of a heart block in January, 1937, at the age of 35.

Shares Slugging Record.

A major league slugging record not previously denoted in the official averages was equalled last season by Manager Mel Ott of the Giants. Joe Manuel Alvarez, baseball statistician, from Cienfuegos, Cuba, has discovered.

By collecting 208 bases on long hits in 1946—the fourteenth time Master Mel cleared the century figure in this department—Ott tied the major league record held jointly by the Yankees' erstwhile home run twins, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

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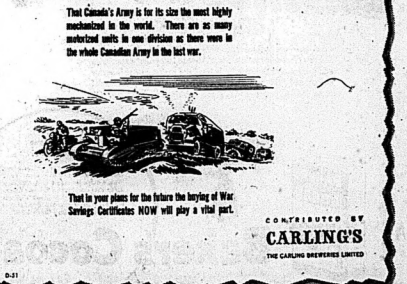

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INSPECTS TROOPS IN BURMA VIA MULE

Pistol shafts at his hip, Lieut.-Gen. Dan Latimer, commanding general, India-Burma theatre, rides a sure-footed pack mule over a steep jungle trail during a front line visit to the Mars task force along the Burma road.

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 625
By SAM GORDON
The Knitter

There is something comforting about your bridge partner's jump response. From there on during the rest of that deal you feel as if you can sort of swing shirt the responsibility.

Park yourself in the south seat with this partnership pair:

SOUTH
♠A K Q
♥6 5
♦5 3 2
♣A 8 4 3 2

NORTH
♠6 5 3
♥A
♦A Q 10
♣Q J 10 7 5

The bidding should go like this:

SOUTH	NORTH
1 C	2 D
2 NT	→ 3 C
3 NT	4 C
5 C	Pass

At an earlier stage of the bidding, your partner in the north could have gone to five clubs. But his one-jump of two diamonds was a forcing-game signal. So, here was no hurry.

Meantime, he was not yet sure there was no slam. Perhaps a few exchanges of information might disclose whether it would be the sensible way of approaching the final contract.

Your bid of two no trumps and three no trump were repeated bids that got you no more tricks. In other words, you were admitting that the first tricks promised by your opening were all you had.

Therefore, partner could have bid five clubs instead of four clubs and saved you anxiety. But there is always the hope that you may be holding back some slight additional values.

After his four club bid, you could invite ace and king, showing by a bid of four no trump. But that would be dangerous when you have not been able to discover as many as 12 tricks in your pair.

The forcing-game signal told you not to stop short or game. So, with no honest bid available, five clubs was your safest bet.

Between two evils you choose the one less likely to lose.

Briefs From Britain

By The Canadian Press
West Farleigh, Kent, England (CP)—G. E. Cloke, former racehorse owner and breeder of racing pigeons, committed suicide by shooting himself with a double-barrelled shotgun, a coroner's inquest decided. His pigeon loft contained birds valued at $5,000 ($27,000).

London (CP)—Professor G. M. Bennett, chemistry professor at University of London, has been appointed government chemist succeeding the late Sir John Fox.

Heron Bridge, England (CP)—Skeletons found during excavations in a field in this Cheshire town are claimed by their descendants, Archaeologist W. J. Williams, to date back to 618 A.D.

London—(CP)—A C. B. R. has been awarded to the "Old Man of the Old Lady"—Commodore Herbert Packer, R.N., who got the nickname during the war in connection with H.M.S. Warspite, veteran battleship.

Aberystwyth, Wales (CP) — R. Tenner Neese, editor of the Saturday Night, Times of Wales and writer of the Bardic Crown at the Welsh National Eisteddfod in 1925, has died at the age of 43.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, England (CP)—Awarded James Morrison, 83-year-old pavement artist, has died in Newcastle hospital, leaving more than £2,382 ($10,000)—mostly pennies from passersby who liked his drawings.

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FALCONS SWEPT FROM O.H.A. RACE BY ST. MICHAELS

Young Rangers Tie Galt in Games in Semi-Final Round

By The Canadian Press
St. Michaels ran wild to sweep St. Catharines Falcons from O.H.A. junior "A" semi-final elimination with a 14-1 victory Saturday afternoon in Toronto to take the fifth and deciding fixture of their best-of-seven series and qualify to face the survivor of the Galt - Young Rangers race in the championship finals which open Wednesday night at Toronto.

In the senior division, Hamilton Majors assumed a 3-1 lead in the championship argument by trimming the Saints at St. Catharines 7-1 at the Garden City Saturday night. The fifth and possibly deciding set-to of this series is scheduled to be played Tuesday night at Hamilton ice.

Sherry Hits Comfort

The senior tussle was marred by an incident in which defenceman Bill Sherry of Hamilton sent Murray Comfort of Saints to the surgery for four stitches by striking him with his stick, Sherry drawing a five minute major penalty for the incident. Comfort received first aid treatment at the O.H.A. Clinic and is the second such attack by Sherry in successive games, the previous victim being playing coach Jimmy Foster.

Doug Romiens, Dillon Brady, Johnny Woolick and Jimmy Gale provided the scoring honors for Majors and "Cannonball" Joe Conway for Saints. Hamilton led off with a 2-0 edge in the first period and extended the lead to 5-0 before Saints, St. Catharines getting the lone counter in the third minute of play which Majors played a man short because of the sherry penalty.

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Oshawa Bees Put Out Vics

Oshawa, March 13. (Special)—Oshawa Bees advanced to the third round of the O.H.A. Junior "B" championship playdowns when they defeated and eliminated Kingston Victoria Aces 4-0 in two straight, on the Oshawa Arena here tonight, winning by a score of 3-1 on the game and 7-4 on the round.

Going into the game facing a 1-goal deficit, by virtue of Oshawa's 7-3 victory in the Limestone City on Thursday night, Kingston Vics started off in a lordly clip, but they just didn't seem to have the necessary punch to work into scoring position. Up to the Oshawa blue line the visitors showed to advantage, but that was about all in the centre-ice area that they enjoyed an edge. Once the Oshawa territory they did set to show scoring punch, and their defence accounted for every Kingston goal came from one of a dozen or more attempts staged by the Vics on Goalie MacMillan's doorstep. In the straight up-and-down play the Oshawa defence stood firm and excelled with a steady display that kept Goalie Ken Read from working and he starred all by himself. The homesters broke away for a couple of goals near the end of the first period and following a close-check-ing second stanza that produced no scoring the issue was settled in the net until barely four minutes left to play that Kingston finally scared themselves from a shutout and then Bathe, who had figured in Oshawa's previous goals, got this one back, after four attempts, with just a little over a minute left to go.

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CORNWALL FLYERS NOW IN FINALS

Lachine, Que., March 12—(CP)—Cornwall Flyers nosed out Lachine Rapides 5-4 in overtime here yesterday, and captured their intermediate provincial League senior semi-final 4 games to two.

The Flyers now wait for the winners of the Valleyfield-Shawinigan series for the league final. They came from behind to take the honors, after dropping the first two games of the best-of-seven series.

Bernie Lagacee and Bobby Carragher led the Cornwall attack with 2 goals each, with Lamson bagging the overtime counter that turned out to be the winner. The other Cornwall goal went to Gerry Gravel at the start of the overtime session.

Jacques Theriault got two for Lachine, including an overtime counter that failed to overcome the two-goal edge the Flyers had gained earlier in the period. Eric Poissois and Jean Armand bagged the other Lachine goals.

EXPLOITS FIELD FOR BALLET IN WESTERN CANADA

Club Formed by Englishwoman Seven Years Ago Has Become Popular Centre for Winnipeg Dance Devotees

By ENID HENRY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Winnipeg, March 12 (CP) — A petite blue-eyed Englishwoman is the driving force behind ballet in Western Canada.

Gwenith Lloyd came to Canada in 1926 and in seven years she has made ballet as familiar as "Hiebagging is thousands of young Canadians.

Born in Lancashire, England and a member of the Royal Academy of Dancing, she is an honour graduate of the Dinsmore-Mawer school of dancing.

Miss Lloyd came to Winnipeg because it was the only city in Canada where she knew anyone. "I felt I was getting in a rut and it was time to conquer new worlds." A visit in 1926 had shown there was a great field for ballet in the west. However, she added ruefully, "I don't think I'd do it over again."

With her from England came one of her star pupils, Betty Heyworth. Miss Pernelly, a former dancer they organized the Winnipeg Ballet Club and during the visit of the King and Queen to Canada, in 1939, put on their first show — two short ballets.

Miss Lloyd's work with the Winnipeg ballet includes the choreography for 13 complete ballets. The club rests on its own merits. "We have no financial support and until recently we had no moral support. Even the standard against which Majors played a man short because of the sherry penalty.

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Background Necessary

Dancers cannot be untrained, says Miss Lloyd, they must have some sort of background. If you don't know anything you can't interpret it. So the ballet club should be equivalent to a university course, she believes.

Many of Winnipeg's most talented young people have given their time and talent to the club with no return. Paddy Stone, a lithe and versatile performer, is the club's greatest success. He has been offered a contract with a professional ballet company and will make that his profession after the war, Jeanne McKenzie now a ballet teacher in Vancouver, was another club star. John Russell, head of the University of Manitoba, designs the setting for all the ballets while his wife, Betty, designs many of the costumes. David Yeddeau, a veteran of Little Theatre work, acts as stage director, publicity manager and make-up artist.

One of the momentous moments in the club's history came recently when they visited Ottawa as guest artists on the Canadian Odeon Thursday night, Kingston Vics started off in a lordly clip, but they just didn't seem to have the necessary punch to work into scoring position. Up to the Oshawa blue line the visitors showed to advantage, but that was about all in the centre-ice area that they enjoyed an edge. Once the Oshawa territory they did set to show scoring punch, and their defence accounted for every Kingston goal came from one of a dozen or more attempts staged by the Vics on Goalie MacMillan's doorstep. In the straight up-and-down play the Oshawa defence stood firm and excelled with a steady display that kept Goalie Ken Read from working and he starred all by himself. The homesters broke away for a couple of goals near the end of the first period and following a close-check-ing second stanza that produced no scoring the issue was settled in the net until barely four minutes left to play that Kingston finally scared themselves from a shutout and then Bathe, who had figured in Oshawa's previous goals, got this one back, after four attempts, with just a little over a minute left to go.

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AT THE CAPITOL — A scene from the latest musical production titled "Swing Hostess," at the Capitol Theatre, starring Martha Tilton of radio fame. On the same program Humphrey Bogart in "Passage to Marseille."

Allan Mills

Allan Mills — Mr. F. M. Rutherford has returned home from Belleville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lain, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haggerty of Picton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lain.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burditt visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reid on Sunday.

Mrs. D. McComb has returned home after spending some time with Mrs. Hugh Jones.

Mrs. Thos. Prest returned home from Belleville Hospital on Friday.

Mrs. Mark Shortt was able to return home from Belleville Hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. L. H. Green of Marmora is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Allan and Mr. and Mrs. J. Barlow were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. McKeown.

Mrs. Rev. McGee of Harold is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKeown.

Mrs. M. Vandervoort is nursing Mrs. Harold Stiller.

Mr. Ralph Wallman is suffering from pneumonia. His friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Clarence McKeown fell on Sunday and hurt his back.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burditt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burditt Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Burditt.

Messrs. Claude and Don Tucker of Belleville were at Mr. Harold Stiller on Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred McKeown visited Mrs. Roy Brown on Thursday.

Several from this community attended Mrs. Lewis Wilson's sale on Thursday.

Some members of St. Mark's W. A. met at the home of Mrs. S. McIntyre on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Isaac Lain is seriously ill at his home here.

Mrs. Roger Lain is ill and is in Peterboro undergoing treatment.

Several attended the Conservative dance held in Springbrook on Friday evening.

Mrs. Nemile Morgan of Minto is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Berert Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath.

Mrs. Thos. Moore is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Burditt of Belleville.

Mrs. McMullen of Campbellford visited Mrs. R. Irwin.

DEVASTATING WEAPON

London, March 10—(CP)—A new type ground projector described as "the most devastating infantry weapons" now is being used in battle tests with the Canadian and British and Canadian troops on the Western front, it was disclosed yesterday.

FINED $1,000

Windsor, Ont., March 10 (CP)—Yale Loplin, manager of a furniture store here, yesterday was fined $1,000 when convicted in Magistrate's Court of three breaches of price ceiling regulations.

British Capture Mandalay Hill

Calcutta, March 10 (CP)—Troops of the 19th Indian Division have captured Mandalay Hill, key defence feature at the northeast corner of Fort Dufferin, Mandalay's inner city, and other forces are closing in from the north on the Japanese garrison of 50,000 headquarters announced today. Hand-to-hand fighting was raging in three sections of the city.

A communique said the second and 20th Indian Divisions driving toward Mandalay along the east bank of the Irrawaddy 30 miles the city occupied the Meiktila village yesterday in the wake of an air attack.

Meanwhile, heavy bombers made a heavy attack on Rangoon, Burma's capital and chief port.

AT THE BELLE

"Mrs. Parkington"

"Mrs. Parkington," the new MGM Goldwyn - Mayer picture which opened Saturday at the Belle Theatre, is the story of the life of the previous Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon productions this season. Others are: "Pride and Prejudice" and "Mrs. Miniver" and "Madame Curie."

These two, and an outstanding performance cast, bring the best-selling Louis Bromfield novel to cinematic life with zest and great realism. Greer Garson, Mark Parkington, Miss Garson makes a complete change from she studious and conservative women she played in those previous successes. In "Mrs. Parkington" she is dashing and dominating, a worldly woman with the world at her feet.

Pidgeon, in this film, portrays a reckless, ambitious and flamboyant man, a far cry from his Mr. Miniver or Pierre Curie. Together, they prove—if further proof were needed—that they are at once the greatest and most versatile film starring team in many years.

The story takes us from 1872, when Susie Graham (Miss Garson) is the daughter of a boarding-house keeper in Leaping Rock, Nev., marries Major Augustus Parkington (Pidgeon). They open a home in New York and there begins the life of the Parkingtons and the ruthless Major's manoeuvres, of the way they affect Susie's life and Pidgeon and her children's.

The story takes us into the late 1930's with Mrs. Parkington still the family's dominating character and a supporting cast, headed by Edward Arnold, Agnes Moorehead and Cecil Kellaway and including Gladys Cooper, Tom Conway, Frances Rafferty and Peter Lawford, among others, is seen in support of the stars.

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London, March 12—(CP)—Attractive use of makeup, hair styles and clothes will be taught to girls of the National Association of Training Corps for Girls after the war,

The association's annual meeting was told the education ministry has approved continuation of the organization into peacetime.

The girls will retain their smart ages of 16 and 19.

AT THE McCARTHY—Anne Baxter, as the neurotic Evelyn Heath, in "Guest In The House," has a hard time convincing her fiance, Scott McKay, that he should go away for a while. The feature is now playing at the McCarthy Theatre.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
MRS. PARKINGTON	GUEST IN THE HOUSE	SWING HOSTESS
Greer Garson	Anne Baxter	1.25 — 10.35
Walter Pidgeon	Ralph Bellamy	PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE
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THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER 15

"I wanted Linda's career to me them. But she's left school, graduated down in Norwood City, has also worked with me in the Marshbanks house.

Cherry Lodge was eighteen and I was thirty. I was sewing in my room one night. We were all in-room—comfortable strain in the house, for at last Fred's wife was going to have a baby, and they were terribly anxious for fear something go wrong again.

"It was eleven o'clock, and I was thinking of going to bed when suddenly my door opened and Lottie was there. She gave me a terrible start.

"The minute I saw her I knew we were lost somehow, but I didn't know why. She looked pale and changed and she didn't smile or kiss me, she just crossed the room and knelt down at my knee, and said, 'Oh, I'm in trouble.'

"I guess my life—the real living —ended right there. Emma went on, after a moment when only Cherry's dilated eyes and half-parted lips and quickly moving breast showed how absorbed she was, "I asked her what kind of trouble, and she cried, and gradually it came to me—that I knew.

"I kept patting her hands, and swallowing, and looking away, and by and by I heard myself telling her, 'All right, darling, I'll take care of you. We'll get out of this somehow.' When she stopped sobbing and was leaning against me, tossing her hair against my cheek, I asked her who it was, if I knew the man.

"Then she told me.

"For a few minutes the whole world seemed to rock and roar with it," Emma went on, talking in a low tone now, looking into space with narrowed eyes, seeming to be only thinking aloud. "It was as if a gun had gun off. My throat was thick and my head hurt. But I had to keep holding tight to her, telling her it was all right, that we'd get through—we'd get through somehow. Had she told anyone? No, nobody—nobody. She carried that secret for five months.

"To think, Cherry of the values they were, that I'd planned for the Marshbanks baby, and of the way the world was tried. Lizzie's unwanted little scrap, seemed to work like some terrible, shrieking storm in me. I put her to bed, she'd stayed at the house often enough; there was no comment to anyone; and it Fred Marshbanks ever had thought of her, he had probably put it all out of his mind, as a moment's foolish mistake before marriage.

"Lottie went off to sleep, and the next morning she was her quiet little self. Bonifacio, the Filipino servant, we had then, brought up breakfast, and I sent him down for another tray that went placidly enough. And I began to think if I could possibly keep Lottie safe up there, on the third floor of a big house. Where else would she be so hidden and so safe? I always had breakfast in my room for breakfast; my trays always had too much food on them, and Filipinos aren't talkers. I said to Bonifacio that my sister would be with me a good deal. It was none of his business he didn't care. Lottie could come and go in the quiet hours of the day, and in the evenings. If we'd arranged for years to have this happen we couldn't have arranged it more safely for her.

"I don't remember that we talked of it much. Weeks went by. Lottie expected her baby in January. She and I went on very quietly, reading together evenings, sewing, talking. I had arranged for her to go to a good hospital in January....."

"January!" Cherry interrupted. "But we were both born in November, Amy and I!"

"Yes, but one of you came two months too early," Emma went on with the story. "I was going to Fred, and if necessary bring in his brother, for the judge had moved out here then, and have them acknowledge his child. But it all came out differently.

"When I came upstairs one wet November afternoon I found her in bed. Her trouble had come upon her, Bonifacio told me soon. I slipped down and telephoned old Doctor Percival. He is the friend of mine I rule when I took the nurses' training course in the hospital, and I knew he would be discreet, secret.

"The old Madame was out, Fred was 'working', and Fred's wife was dozing in her room. The doctor came in quietly the side way—I looked out that one but fifteen minutes before he arrived Lottie's little girl, very tiny but healthy enough, was born. There was nothing for him to do, he went away and left her to me. And then I had some thinking to do again, for there was Lizzie's sibling a new baby very long."

"Four nights later," Emma continued, "we heard a good deal of laughing and calling downstairs, as I made some errand to go down to Mrs. Fred's room, and then came up and reported to Lottie. Mrs. Fred's father had arrived, and had brought the baby everything—his pram and chair and crib, his silver bowl and plate, and they'd been opening them up and ruffling a great fuss.

"Well, old Mr. Wellington went away, and the Madame went to her room, and things settled down. As soon as she could be moved I was going to get Lottie to a boarding-house I knew of. So I was breathing easier,

"I settled Lottie and the baby off for the night, and went to my room. This was maybe eleven o'clock. I was undressed, and just getting into bed when I heard the baby cry and went into Lottie's room.

"Her bed was tumbled and she was gone. I ran to the stairhead and saw lights in the hallway below and Lottie coming. Then I heard Lottie's voice in Mrs. Fred's room, and then Fred shouting. I don't know how I got down there. Mrs. Fred had stumbled back toward her bed and was saying to Lottie, 'There was a terrible accident when I got there, and then Amelia said he'd gone for help.'

"'I don't lie,' Lottie said. She was so weak she was leaning against a chair. Her hair was down her back and was too. 'Ask him!' she said. And then she said, 'It's true! It's your child still have everything—bowls and bowls and bowls and bowls—and all I get is diapers!'

"'Fred's dead!' Mrs. Fred said to my mother. How about this? Abe looked at him, and her face was like death. 'Fred's dead!' she said.

"Yes, he said very calmly, 'it's true.'

"That was all I heard. I got Lottie back to bed. She was afraid if she had killed her. She was crying wildly but after awhile she calmed down now and then, and I was creeping back to bed again when the old Madame called me, Amelia was having hysterics and for a few minutes it seemed as if we couldn't bring her around. From screaming with laughter she went into real screaming, and in a few minutes I detid Fred to call the hospital and tell her doctor we were taking her there—that this baby was coming. But we didn't have to move her, and when the poor tiny baby came into this world it didn't look as if it could last an hour.

"The doctor was there and had brought a nurse; they had the ambulance at the door and they said Amelia was shaking with fever as a matter of minutes unless they could get her to the hospital for a transfusion. Fred had rushed on ahead to have his blood tested, and Amelia followed. The doctor called Amelia. 'I'm afraid the baby won't live,' the doctor said to me, for you were as blue as an iceberg and about as cold.'

"I was!" Cherry exclaimed in a whisper.

"Yes. It was you. I did what I could with hot water and an eye-dropper, fired the crib, tearing open the packages of blankets and new beautiful monogrammed sheets, laid you in them with a hot-water bottle at your feet and ran upstairs to tell Lottie and get my night wrapper.

"Mrs. Fred's had her poor little baby,' I said to Lottie. 'It's a valvular case, I think. It can't live the night through. I'm going down to sit by it and wait until the old Madame comes back.'"

"Then I went downstairs and began a long vigil. Once Mrs. Marshbanks telephoned Fred's wife was very low. How was the baby? I had to say something cheerful; I said she looked much better. It was about five o'clock when Fred came in. I'd been within hearing of the child all the time, but I'd gone into the dressing room to drink a cup of coffee and twice I'd been out to telephone to Mrs. Marshbanks' room.

"He looked deathly; they'd taken a pint of blood from him, saving Amelia's life, he said. He came in to fling himself down for some sleep. But first he took a look at the baby.

"'Why, Emma, she's small but she'll make the grade. She looks like a different baby!' he said. I went over and looked down expectingly to see you, breathing your very last, maybe—but instead I recognized Lottie's child.'

"Emma's breath had been coming shallow and fast as she reached the last phrases. Now she was perfectly still, and the room was still.

"She's changed them—changed us!" Cherry said in a whisper.

"Lottie. She'd slipped downstairs while I was out of the room, put her own baby into the crib, carried you upstairs. I don't know," Emma said, "whether—if I'd come to think I'd had my wits about me—I might've have told him, then and there. But I was like a person struck senseless. What it meant to me, what it meant to Lottie, what it would give Lottie's baby if the other baby died, and if Lottie mightn't be in danger of—oh, I don't know what, prison maybe—if they found out. Anything!

"I stood there, struck silent, and before we turned away Mrs. Marshbanks and Old Mr. Wellington were in the room. 'Not living, Emma!' she said, coming to the crib, 'Living!' Fred said, 'and she looks all right! 'Why, little girl,' the old man said, in that baby voice he, 'you may stay with us yet. This is good news for Amelia!' he added, 'and we'll get it to her right away. Yes,' he said, 'you catch onto my finger and if you had a good deal of spunk, baby, Emma I thank God for this!' The doctor told us that it was one chance in a hundred. My little granddaughter looks pretty well to me!'

"That finished me. I couldn't say a word then. I thought of the thing upstairs, perhaps dead already, I think I thought it all out, Cherry. But anyway, I acted as if I had. I heard my own voice saying, 'She's had a bath and some sleep, and she does look stronger.' Immediately Fred burst into tears; he was a tender-hearted fellow, and he'd grown up some that night. The judge and old Mr. Wellington said they'd go back to the hospital when they'd until Amelia was awake, and give her the good news.

Fred followed me into the hall. 'Emma,' he said, 'you know what your sister said last night, after my wife fainted?'

"I was so tired—so frightened, all I could do was nod.

"'Was it true?' he asked me, "I've been married six years, and Amelia and I have always wanted a baby.'

"Tell me that Lottie was sharing me."

"She's not going to have a baby,' I said, looking him right in the eye.

"Oh, thank God!' he said. 'Then she heard anything or guessed anything—I can tell my wife that!' he said. 'Well her I'm sorry.'

"He went into his room. I went upstairs to Lottie's room. Sharissa lying in bed, wide awake, with a tensed tripod expression in her eyes.

"My little girl," she said in a whisper, 'will have what she's entitled to. This one shall be no more off. Look at her. Emma she can't live. Who's hurt? Little Charlotte's with her father, and a mamma's dear little baby gets buried.'

"I couldn't speak about it. The world seemed to have gone to pieces on me. I went over and looked at you. It would have killed Amelia Marshbanks to give up the healthy child that was asleep downstairs and put the lifeless little thing that was you in her place. You scarcely hardly breathing; for days you flickered between life and death. And if you had gone, Lottie's baby was safe and you were no worse off.

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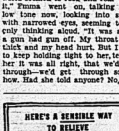

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—6.15 p.m.
CBL—News.
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CBL—CBC News and Comment, Mr. Amy and I?
CFRB—Wid I Say That?
—7.50 p.m.
CJBC—Horace Heidt.
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WKBW-CBS—Hedda Hopper.
—7.30 p.m.
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WBEN-NBC—Contented Hour.
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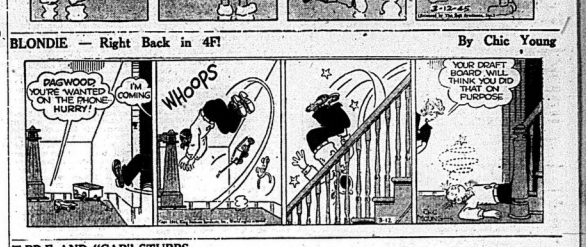

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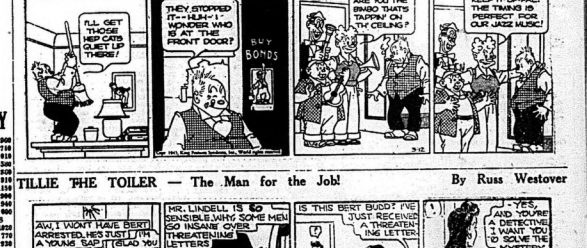

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AUCTION SALE

Thursday, March 15, at 1.30, on Stirling Road, 1 mile west of Forfar; Mrs. C. E. David owner, 18 registered Holstein cattle; 8 milkers (even (4 fresh; 2 coming before); due early; 2 bulls, 11 months old; 1 yearling heifer; 1 heifer calf; 1 horse; 1 horse (mare); 1 horse, 1 mower, Deering; 1 binder, Massey Harris; 1 set sleighs; 1 wagon; 1 steel roller; 1 pony disc plow, nearly new; 1 grain drill; 1 set 4-cow tion harrows; spring tooth cultivator; nearly new set 2 furrow horse rake; Bain wagon; set sleight, nearly new; gravel box; 1 flat rack; cutter; 1 buggy; 120 egg incubator; 1 DeLaval separator. Cattle accredited and fully tested. No reserve as barn is burned. Terms: cash.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE MILLER, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of George Miller, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Laborer, deceased, who died on or about the 21st day of October, 1944, are required to send particulars of claims, duly proven, to the undersigned, on or before the 10th day of April, 1945.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that after the said date the Administratrix will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to such claims as she shall then have had notice.

DATED at Belleville, this 3rd day of March, A.D. 1945.

Porter, Payne and Arnott,
Solicitors for the Administratrix,
Belleville, Ontario.
Mrs. Mercy Outingdyke
M5,12,19

BODY FOUND IN ORCHARD

Hamilton, March 12 —(CP)— The body of Mrs. Donald Traynor, missing from her Ancaster district home almost a week, was found Saturday in an orchard. Chief George Black a few hundred yards from the Traynor home. She had been in poor health for some time. No inquest has been ordered.

Kiwanis Club To Stage Show For Camp Fund

"Pack up your Troubles" a tuneful musical show sponsored by the Kiwanis Club here will flash across the footlights of the Belleville Conservatory Auditorium stage in early May, the chairmen announced today. Proceeds of the show will be devoted exclusively to the Kiwanis Camp for underprivileged children.

Tentative dates for the show have been set for May 7, 8 and 9, according to Kiwanian Impresario Ted Schwab, the "Florenz Ziegfeld" of the club, who is rounding out plans along entertainment lines in well known here.

The production is said to be a fast moving musical which will flit around the lines of a professional script and musical score, words which will enhance comedy, melody and dancing.

A full orchestra under the baton of E. Reg. Hinchey will go into rehearsal shortly in the Conservatory according to Kiwanians will be one of the best entertainments in the history of the club's camp. There will be a cast of between 60 and 70 performers.

Dishonorably Discharged Vets Cannot Apply

Ottawa, March 12 (CP)—Dishonorably discharged vets of the three services will be made to wait nine months, will not be able to make application for gratuities to the Veterans Department's Board of Review before sympathetic consideration is given their appeals, The Department said the Board was set up "to consider sympathetically and to advise on the service of legislation dealing with the gratuities.

Any review or dishonorably discharged cases will be made by the Board at the instance of the Department. Application from the individual will not be accepted by the Review Board.

(On Feb. 18 The Canadian Press erroneously reported that dishonorably discharged veterans would be able to apply to the then projected Board).

$2,915,936 or 29 P.C. Of Red Cross Objective Raised in 6 Days

Toronto, March 12 (CP)—National returns in the eleventh day of Cross Society's appeal for $10,000,000 rose to $2,915,936 or 29 percent of the objective, it was announced at headquarters here today.

This total compared with $2,682,302 or 27 per cent at the 10th day of the appeal last year. The drive opened March 1 and will end March 31.

Ontario passed the million-dollar mark with $1,040,000 which is 31 percent of the province's quota of $3,000,000, while Quebec announced receipts of $723,500 or 23 percent of its objective.

Wildcat Killed On Detroit Street

Detroit, March 12 —(AP)— A wildcat which police said had been terrorizing dogs in the Palmer Park neighborhood on recent nights was found dead in the street here today.

Inspector Oscar Lozas said the wildcat probably had been killed by hunger into the city. It appearently was struck by an automobile. Police said police had received numerous complaints from residents of the area that their dogs were coming home nights slashed and bruised.

WAR CORRESPONDENT KILLED

London, March 12 (CP)—Peter Lawless, war correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph with the U.S. 1st army, has been killed on the western front, it was announced here last night. He was fatally wounded Saturday when he crossed the Rhine to the Remagen bridgehead.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ELVA DAWSON, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of Elva Dawson who died on the 17th day of November, 1944, are required to forward their claims, duly proven, to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of April, 1945.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that after the said date the Administratrix will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to such claims as he shall then have had notice.

DATED at Belleville, this 3rd day of March, A.D. 1945.

Porter, Payne and Arnott,
Solicitors for the Administratrix,
Belleville, Ontario.
Edward Dawson.
M5,12,19

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Hudson Bay 32	
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Kirk Lake 116	
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Lorado 132	
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Macassa 420	
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Brewing Corp. 10¾	
Brax. Trac. 34½	
Can. Cement 97½	
Can. Ind. Alcohol 6⅝ B	
C. P. R. 15⅜	
Canada Bread 12	
Can. Bonding 34¼	
Dominion Bank 28	
Dominion Stores 12	
Famous Players 20½	
Ford "A" 26½	
Gypsum 24¾	
Int. Nickel 34 1-4	
Int. Nickel 35¼	
Inter. Pete. 31	
Imp. Tobacco 13	
Loblaw A 21	
Massey Harris 9¼ B	
Steel of Canada 73½ B	
Walkers 21½	
Walker's Pfd. 21⅝ B	
P. S. A. 83½	
Maple Leaf 12¾	
NEW YORK	
General Motors 46¼	
U. S. Steel 62⅝	

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, March 12 (CP)—Volume turnover of 1,000,000 shares this afternoon on Toronto exchange, was the largest since Feb. 26, when 1,000,000 shares changed hands. Quemont was the heavy trading issue with more than 31 clinched at 62.65, gain of 61.70 cents over Saturday's close. It then reacted to 62.50 and again advanced to around 62.66.

Other strong golds are Crolnor, Chibougamau, Chibougamau Explorers, Chibougamau Jamieson, Little Gold Fields, Gillies Lake and Prosper. Dondonald, Penn Lake, Thurbois and Chesterville were weak.

Mining Corporation, owner of a large block of Quemont stock, declined 84.50 to 84.00 and Noranda for a gain of 10 cents. Steep Rock was off 5 cents at 62.25.

Industrial prices were higher for the senior oils, mines, papers and steels.

WALL STREET

New York, March 12 —(AP)— Further favorable observations were exhibited by leading stocks in today's session. The publication of data on the generally brighter picture for business in 1945 was a welcome light from the start. Gains, running to a point or so at the best, were scored by the close of the fourth hour.

Better performers included Intercontinental Telephone, at a 1944-45 high; Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Kennecott, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester and Allied Chemical.

Canadian stocks showed strength, with Mclntyre, at an all Lake Shore, Dome Mines was up .34. A feature was McIntyre, up 1¼.

LIVESTOCK

Toronto, March 12—(CP)—Cattle trade on steady strength, due to mid-season on the livestock market here today. Calves were slow and 50 cents lower, while hogs were unsettled. Lambs and sheep were steady. Receipts reported by the Dominion Marketing Service were: — cattle 1,900, calves 850, hogs 700, and lambs 200.

Prices in the trade included:

Cattle: Choice steers $15.85-16.25; $13.50, butcher steers $15-$11.75, heifers $11.25 down. Butcher cows $7.25-$9.50, canners and cutters $5.50-$7, bulls $7-$8.25, fed heifers $13 - $14.50.

Calves: $14.50-$15.50 choice, other weights according to that; feeder calves.

Lambs: common to medium $6-$14.50.

Sheep: $3-$6.

Hogs closed previously at, dressed grade A $18.40-$18.80, grade B $18.15-$18.10.

MONTREAL LIVESTOCK

Montreal, March 12 —(CP)— Veal calves were full 50 cents higher. Receipts: Cattle 767, calves 1,000, sheep 75, hogs 844.

Good quality steers 12.25-12.50, medium up to 12, Heifers, 7-11 good to choice, mostly 9-25. Common butchers $.50-7.50. Bulls $.50-9.00.

Good quality calves 15.50, choice at $16. Calves mostly common to good 12-14.50. Good lambs 13.50-14.50. Grass calves 6 to 7. Lambs were mostly steady and brought 12 to 13.50. Sheep 3.50-7.

A few early sales of hogs were 50 cents higher. Grade A. The bulk of offerings were unsold.

HOGS

Toronto, March 12 (CP)—Prices on the hog markets today: Toronto markets reporting early trade; Dressed, grade A, $18.40; grade B, $18.15; farmers $18, to truckers $18.15; Barrie $18; London $18.40; Montreal $18.40.

FRUITVALE ATTEMPT

Chungking, March 12 (AP) — Chinese forces have frustrated a 2- all-scale Japanese attempt to break on the coast of Fukien Province about 40 miles south of Foochow, Allied headquarters said today, 120 of the enemy and driving off the rest. Chinese field dispatches said today.

HorseRuns Away, Wagon Damaged

Becoming frightened when the bouncing cow broke as it was proceeding down Church Street this morning, a delivery horse owned by the Roblin Dairy ran away with the delivery wagon of the milk wagon, which was partially wrecked.

Running to the curbside in front of the Martin Funeral Home the horse crashed into a parked car at this point as collision with a non-parking car forced the driver of the horse continued his flight down Church Street until he was eventually stopped by Jack Dundas Street to all appearances unhurt.

Damage to the wagon was slight. In collision with the metal sign post wrecked the shafts and upset the wagon to strew empties and full milk bottles along the street. Practically all the bottles contained in the wagon were broken, while four in the case of milk were left. Although the collision with the sign post damaged the vehicle, police officials of the Roblin Dairy indicated it was repairable. The horse suffered bruises from the wagon as otherwise possibly greater damage may have resulted.

LADS FOUND ON TOP OF LARGE BUILDING

Someone once said "there is nothing for good the ingenious mind of a boy."

On Sunday afternoon three local teen-aged lads decided to explore the top of the roof of the Canada Packers Department Store here. The trio, Billy Burroughs, Peter Chalmers, Ray croft, 134 Catharine Street and Derwin Archer, 375 Front Street, climbed their difficult way to the top of the store with speed and alacrity. Once there, however, the lofty height of the store roof the trio was unable to get down, because the fire escape ladder was not in operation with the result that they were compelled to remain on the roof. Fortunately, however, the plight of the lads and notified police, who went to their assistance. The trio will report to Chief Probert after school today.

ILLICIT STILL FOUND IN TURRIFF DISTRICT

One of the first cases of its kind within a year to be investigated resulted in R.C.M.P. arresting Lawrence Hamilton, 30, Turriff, Alta., on a charge of being found in possession of a still, mash and other paraphernalia for the manufacture of illicit liquor, McAllister has announced. Hamilton, who was apprehended at his home by Corporal Kennedy and Constable M. Kennedy of the R.C.M.P. following investigations, was released on bail and handed to the custody of the Hastings County jail to appear for trial at the assizes at Lindsay on March 21st next.

...March 12. (CP) —
DEATH TOLL GET RAPPORT

Toronto, March 12 (CP)— Fred Griffin, Toronto Star War Correspondent, said today in a despatch from Vesn, Germany, that Canadian draftee had been killed and three injured in the Algonquin Regiment in the Weel evacuation triangle. The casualties occurred during shelling of the area. Griffin said the soldier was saying "they were just as good as any reinforcements we have had."

SENTENCED AT BROCKVILLE

Brockville, March 12 —(CP)— Pleading guilty to 10 charges of theft Norman Laporte, 27, Prescott, was sentenced to three years and 18 months definite and six months indeterminate in the Ontario Reformatory.

10 Passengers Cut and Bruised As Trains Collide

Ottawa, March 12 —(CP)— Ten passengers, two of them employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway, were cut and bruised today at Carleton Place, Ont., 30 miles south of Ottawa, when the first section of train No. 1, The Dominion, eastbound from Vancouver to Montreal, collided with the engine of a freight train, C.P.R. officials announced today.

None of these injured received medical treatment at Carleton Place.

It was learned the accident occurred when the transcontinental train struck the freight after a switch was turned and it went into the siding on which the freight was waiting for it to pass.

Names of those injured were not available immediately.

BENES LEAVES FOR HOME

London, March 12 (CP)—At the end of six years, exile, President Eduard Benes left Britain to set up a government in Kosice, second city of Czechoslovakia, it was disclosed yesterday.

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11,000 EMPLOYEES RETURN TO WORK

Detroit, March 12 — (AP) — As 13,000 employees ended a 16-day strike in seven Briggs Manufacturing Company plants today, government spokesmen said a dispute at the Chrysler Corporation's Dodge main here would affect production of airforce shells unless it was settled soon.

The Thompson dispute involves 700 workers and has halted output of fuses for airforce shells.

Meanwhile, Briggs reported back to work today in accordance with a W.L.B. directive. The dispute centered about discharge of eight employees.

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FIRST JAP CAPTIVES TAKEN ON TWO JIMA

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Arctic Rescue Brings Award To Eskimo Boy

Royal Canadian Humane Association Also Lists Many Ontario and Quebec Persons Honored for Brave Deeds

Hamilton, Ont., March 12 (CP)—Tommy, a 20-year-old Eskimo youth, was awarded the Royal Canadian Humane Association bronze medal in the awards list announced for the rescue Aug. 30, 1943, of Mrs. R. H. Kilgour, off Baffin Island in the Northwest Territories.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilgour, Tommy and a second Eskimo, Jimmy, were travelling in a motor boat in the outer entrance to Pond Harbor when the small craft was upset in a rip tide and Mr. Kilgour and Jimmy were drowned.

Tommy managed to scramble onto the bottom of the overturned boat and Mrs. Kilgour following his instructions, was able to do likewise. With a small slab of driftwood, Tommy paddled the disabled craft ashore and then half carried Mrs. Kilgour 10 miles to the nearest settlement which they reached the next afternoon.

Bronze medals were also awarded to George Bukator and Allen Sedore, both of Chippawa, Ont., for the rescue May 19, 1944, of John Probash. Joseph Scotch and Stanley Swiatkowski when the trio lost control of a raft on which they were sailing in the Niagara River. Bukator and Sedore rowed out to the rescue of the three men just as their raft was being swept rapidly into the current toward the Falls.

Sgmn. Worthy Reginald Ryan of Goderich, Ont., was posthumously awarded the bronze medal for the rescue Aug. 20, 1944, of Muriel Purchase and her 14-year-old brother. Miss Purchase had gone to the rescue of her brother after the boy drifted into deep water in Pennisewater Bay, near St. John's Nfld., when they got a sheepskin on her and she was unable to swim. Sgmn. Ryan, although unable to swim, freed the girl and her brother and set them on their way to shore. He was then carried beyond his depth and drowned.

Quebec Awards

Parchment certificates were awarded the following for life-saving in connection with various accidents:

J. T. A. Charron, St. Georges de Beauce, for the rescue of Antonio Doyon from drowning Aug. 4, 1943.

L. P. Depuis, St. Georges de Beauce, for the rescue of Carmele Vallieres from her burning home at St. Jean Lalande, Oct. 8, 1944.

F. Pelletier Oxan of Verdun for the rescue of Marc Vaillancourt from drowning March 25, 1944.

Robert A. Jobber and Allen Teeter, both of Lasking for the rescue of Clayton Bentley from Hot Oil land from drowning May 4, 1944.

Joseph Menard of Coteau Station for the rescue of Mrs. Walter from possible injuries by a Canadian National Railways train at Ste. Annet, Jan. 16, 1944.

Joseph Chapman, Magog, for attempted rescue of Mrs. Thurkland and Elaine Wing from their burning home, Feb. 2, 1944.

Robert Sidebotham, Boyd Hills and Constable J. Murray, all of Verdun for rescue of Lautier Hourgie and Camille Roch Archambeault from St. Lawrence River, May 30, 1943.

Ontario Awards

Walter Gimbel, Waterloo, for rescue of Norman Wheeler from drowning, March 31, 1944.

George Orfice, Chippawa, for rescue of Jack Huffman from the Chippawa Creek, April 21, 1944.

Ronald Macdonnell, Greenbank, for rescue of Henry Mills from drowning near Brooklin, July 31, 1944.

Albert Galocha and W. F. McCutcheon, both of New Liskeard, for rescue of Mrs. George McCarty and Janet McCarty from Pate Lake, Aug. 15, 1944.

Charles Richard Mixon, Ottawa; Joseph Crepin, Hull and W. J. C. Calnes, Kingston, Ont., for the rescue of P/O. R. Stuart from a burning plane at Uplands, Ont., April 27, 1943.

Sgt. John Atkinson, Toronto, and Pte. R. L. Spencer, Sudbury, for rescue of James Pelletey from Don River, Toronto, July 22, 1944.

Ronald A. J. Sweet, Toronto, for rescue of an unknown young man from Lake Simcoe at Barrie, Aug. 1, 1944.

Lawrence Tremblay, Timmins, for rescue of Barber James Draper from Mattagami River, May 30, 1944.

R. W. Harper, Matilda Township, for rescue of Wesley Gordon from his burning home, May 1, 1944.

William Johnston, Hamilton, for rescue of Rise Simon from drowning at Willow Beach, Lake Simcoe, Aug. 2, 1944.

Mervyn Long, Toronto, for rescue of Rolph Baker and Harvey from Balsam Lake, July 19, 1944.

L. E. Nelson, Merriton, for rescue of Mrs. P. Krasina from possible injuries by a Canadian National Railways train at Merriton, March 6, 1944.

Murray Leonard and Jack Curtis, both of Oakville, for rescue of Allan Beauchamp from Sixteen Creek, Oakville, Jan. 8, 1944.

Shirley Ferguson, East York, for rescue of Carol Westicott and attempted rescue of Barry Hunter from Don River, March 29, 1944.

George W. Pagel, John Sobisch, Carl Harding, all of Waterloo, and Carl Wells of Kitchener, for rescue of Edward Girodat from electrocution at Waterloo, May 24, 1944.

Ray Labelle, Fort William, for rescue of Douglas A. Carmichael from drowning at Chippawa Park, Lake Superior, Aug. 2, 1943.

The late Sister Mary Claire, Sault Ste. Marie, for rescue of several children from possible injuries by a fire truck, Dec. 29, 1943.

Cecil Tanner, Toronto, for rescue of a Mr. Natus from Halifax harbor, April 17, 1942.

Tokyo Radio Makes Exaggerated Statement

San Francisco, March 12 (AP)—In a curious mixture of the current war situation Tokyo radio today made the exaggerated statement that American forces are "attempting to make a landing on Japan proper."

Content of the Tokyo report, as recorded by the Blue Network, made it clear that the propaganda broadcast was not reporting an actual invasion already underway. Either the radio was again stressing that American forces which have been operating in Japanese waters for weeks are preparing to invade Japan, or the Japanese broadcaster had trouble expressing himself in English.

Situation Serious

London, March 12 (CP)— The Japanese War Minister was quoted in a Tokyo broadcast today as declaring that Japan's situation was "very serious" and that "the enemy is going to force an all-out decision as soon as possible and will land in Japan in the near future."

Queer Armadillo

By DOROTHY L. SMITH

In "Our Dumb Animals" Quadrupeds That's right, folks! Not one, not two, not three, but four—that's the number of offspring the female armadillo may expect every time the stork makes a call. Four babies every time. Not only that, but the sex of all four will always be the same. If male, all of them will be male. If female, all will be female. It's just another one of Nature's strange whims that makes this true, regardless of the mother armadillo's feelings about the matter.

It's a queer animal—the armadillo. Queer in the way it is made, queer in its habits, and even queer in its choice of food. Ants, it likes, and carrion food (dead stuff that has long since lost its freshness). This gives its flesh a taste not much relished by those who like their bird dinners hot, and their cold dinners cold. For in South America where the armadillo makes its home, the natives really eat its flesh. That is, if they can catch the elusive animal. Its legs and claws are made for burrowing. And if it is pursued it can burrow in the ground quicker than any pursuer can follow. Besides that, it is a timid animal, and seldom goes out except at night.

And the clothes that it wears! Ever see suits of armor in a museum? Suits of armor that the knights of old wore, for protection in battle? That gives a rough idea of how the strange animal is protected. An armor of bony, movable plates covers the back and entire sides of its body. These bony plates allow it plenty of freedom to move, and yet they protect the flesh beneath. Even the head is protected by a bonnet of bony structure, entirely separate from the shoulder plates. And in some species, the tail (if it has one, for they all do not) is also covered. If attacked, the armadillo can roll itself into a ball. When it does that, only the bony outside plates show, and all the tender flesh underneath is protected.

One of the queerest of the armadillo family is found in Argentina. It is called the pichiciago. That's a queer name, isn't it? It is only five or six inches long, which is very small compared with the giant armadillo, which may measure up to four feet long. Anyway, instead of ending in a tail, as any respectable armadillo would, the hind part of the pichiciago gives the appearance of being squarely cut off. It makes him look mighty queer, like the rear end of a scow.

ORGANIST AT 14

Bushey, England (CP) — Stanley King is believed to be one of Britain's youngest organists. At 14 he has been appointed organist at St. Peter's Church in this Hertfordshire town.

BRITISH FARMING

By L. F. EASTERBROOK

(BBC. From Service).

"What struck me most about British farming when you first came to it," asked a Dutch farmer, a refugee over in this country.

"Its size," I suggested, rather thoughtfully. "I'd read about England before I came, and I always thought it's pretty good place. But I found everything rather better than I expected. The scenery, the soil, the standards of farming, and the good spirit I found among the people on the land. I arrived in the winter. It was astonishing to see the grass so green. And it seemed quite like home, seeing so many Friesian cattle about."

I told him they were rather in the fashion just now, and I told him how a great drive was on to raise the standards of our commercial herds, especially the dairy herds. For we have had criticism as well as praise from some of our visitors, and although we can boast some of the finest pedigree livestock in the world, there are too many, of inferior quality on some of our farms.

"Yes," said my friend, "That encourages me to say something. You have great natural possibilities. You've found in this city to appoint two farmers from the group to settle their countries as wonderful as Holland. My Polish friend thought this a most extraordinary thing. It is true, he said, I solve half the problems of Polish agriculture, it could be applied there when the war was over. But why," he asked, "did the group not form to sell into a co-operative society and buy and own its machinery cooperatively? Why, indeed, could not him the answer to that one."

I could only tell him that the making up of the British farmer is such that he would rather hire machinery, at so much a day, to and from his neighbours than join in some scheme by which a lot of people appear to own the same implement. But there's no reason why the same plan could not be worked on a co-operative basis.

Several people from Jugo-Slavia have been particularly interested in our system of mixed farming, which involves frequent ploughing of much of our grassland, taking a grain crop or two, then putting it back to grass again. This means in practice a high production per acre, both in crops and stock, and seems to improve the health of both. It is particularly well suited to the small farmer, because it gives him a high output of such things as milk, eggs and meat, which are in demand in the towns and bring in more cash per acre than a system of Jugo-Slavia is a country of small farms and many people would say—and it buying power could be created in the more populated districts of Jugo-Slavia, here would be the chance for the peasant to raise his very low per-war standard of living.

What appealed to the Frenchman was the way we have mechanized our agriculture, and used machinery not so much to save labour as to do the job better. He saw a demonstration farm in the West where modern machinery has been used to get wheat into the heavy land (which quickly becomes wet and cold) in the autumn, and before the ripening grain crop has been harvested. The yield, in the ensuing harvest, has been just about double that of counties round where the wheat may not be sown until a good two months later.

But men of all nations, I believe must here pay tribute to the spirit behind the farming effort. One often said to me, "You have a national plan for farming that is so drastic that a farmer can't alter the cropping of a field without the permission of his County War Agricultural Committee. And, yet it could never have been carried out without each farmer showing the utmost resources and individual initiative in making the best or his own particular conditions. These conditions, of course, vary with every farm. The execution of the plan seems to depend upon district committees working under the county committee. These committees are made up of ordinary, every day farmers, helped by the advice of technical experts. These farmers are overworked on their own farms. Yet they find time to carry out innumerable visits to guide and help their neighbours. And they don't receive a penny for the job. Sometimes it's a very unpleasant job, as when they have to recommend that a fellow farmer, who may have been their friend for years, should be turned out of his farm because he can't make the grade. Yet they do it. I've never heard a whisper of graft levelled against them, and even the accusation of favouritism is almost unknown. It looks to me as if Britain has given a new lead to democracy in this respect, and that your war time set-up for agriculture has gone further than anything else in showing a way to combine national control with individual initiative."

Perhaps we are doing that on the land of Britain today. Perhaps in the coming years, when the peace-loving nations must pool many things, including scientific knowledge and ideas, something on these lines may be Britain's particular contribution. For maybe we have a gift for grafting the old on to the new and for devising things that work out in practice better than they look on paper. Anyhow it is the practical results visible in Britain today that are appealing to these farmer visitors from overseas and encouraging them to turn once more to Britain for guidance along quite a number of roads of agricultural progress.

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Artillery Barrage Across Oder Hint Of New Offensive

Bridgeheads Are Merged In Attack on Broad Front

Moscow, March 13. (AP) —Russian heavy guns firing from the ruins of conquered Kuestrin hurled a prophetic barrage across the Oder river today as the Soviet Command worked out the tactical situation for a Berlin offensive in which three Red Army groups may soon take part.

At least five days of furious street fighting preceded yesterday's capture of Kuestrin, scene of the most important German bridgehead on the east bank of the Oder, but the fortress city lies 36 miles northeast of the German capital on the main line of the Russian-Berlin line.

The Germans obviously are pitching their defenses to Marshal Gregory K. Zzukov may choose Kuestrin as the site to send his 2nd White Russian Army group across the Oder in strength.

The enemy radio, in fact, declares the Russians already are across the stream in this area. One German broadcaster said yesterday that several crossings over the Kuestrin halt been merged "into a single attack on a broad front".

The possibility of a junction with the Berlin populace was indicated by one German broadcast, declaring that Soviet airborne troops had landed near the capital.

Field dispatches make it plain that the Russians have accumulated a great concentration of fighting power west of the Oder. Mine fields stretch for miles up and down the river on the Berlin side.

A commander's battle to his victory in Kuestrin still is being waged by Zhukov against another vital enemy bridgehead that embraces the eastern outskirts of Stettin.

Preparing for Attack.

What Zzukov is doing along the Oder is viewed here as plainly preparatory to the launching of a push in the Soviet offensive, but the timing of that blow, in which it is expected he will be joined by army groups commanded by Marshal Ivan S. Konev and Konstantin K. Rokossovsky, has the enemy guessing.

Konev's forces are drawn up in strong force along the Neisse river east of Berlin.

Rokossovsky's group is rapidly closing in on the great port of Danzig from as close as nine miles after emptying the German Pomeranian bulwark Danzig territory. His troops also were eight miles by sea from Gdynia.

Remaining to the Germans at last report was a strip of Baltic coast nearly eight miles wide between Rodreid-Kolberg, on the coast northeast of Stettin, was being heavily shelled by Russian guns, the dead after a skirmish in that area. Yesterday's front line of Lt.-Gen. Rokel, commander of the German infantry division.

FORMER LIBRARIAN DIES

Ottawa, March 13. (CP)—Michael O. MacCormac, 90, former assistant parliamentary librarian, who was credited with saving the priceless library when fire destroyed the Parliament Buildings in 1916, died here yesterday.

Mr. MacCormac was on duty at the library when the fire started and closed the doors to prevent the blaze from the reading room. He was highly commended at the time by then the House of Sir Robert Borden, then prime minister, and Sir William Lyon Mackenzie King.

BACK TO TRADITIONAL HOURS:

London, March 13. (Reuters) The House of Commons returns this week in the main to the traditional hours of sitting that had to be abandoned when the war started, instead of starting at 10 a.m. (5 a.m. E.D.T.) as they have done throughout the war, the assembly will start at 11a and continue normally until 6.45 p.m.

Weather Forecast

Lake Superior — Partly cloudy and mild today, Wednesday, cloudy and mild with light snow or rain.

Kenora and Rainy River—Cloudy and mild today, Wednesday cloudy with light snow or part rain.

Manitoba — Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with light snow or rain.

Thousands of Film Actors, Laborers Idle Due to Strike

By ROBERT MYERS
(AP Staff Writer)

Hollywood, March 13 — (AP) — Thousands of film workers, from actors to carpenters, overcame labor-management idle today as a multi-million dollar movie studio strike threatened to spread in scope while leaders of the rival producer-union factions grappled in a tight deadlock.

Sharply-worded statements from opposing sides gave no indication of an early settlement of the dispute, which does not involve wages or hours but is based on a three-cornered jurisdictional controversy.

The National Labor Relations Board, which has been examining the case, may be the final arbiter, but when its decision can be expected remained problematical.

Production stoppages in half the major studios yesterday during the picketing rounds seemed certain to spread to other lots as Union spokesmen summoned reinforcements from various unaffiliated groups.

Pickets, Patrol Studio Gates

Pickets continued to patrol studio gates, and sound-trucks and banners were ordered into service.

Hollywood's name-players, meanwhile, remained on the fence pending formal action by the entire membership of the Screen Actors Guild, which is not affiliated with the contesting unions. The 8,000 membership will meet for a strike vote, probably Friday.

The producers' movement was inaugurated by the screen actors, directors and writers Guilds in last night. A committee, consisting of President George Murphy, Dorothy Tree and Gilbert Kurland, met to confer with Union and produced that the "fair and impartial" settlement the hope of settling the strike.

A "peace movement" was started, including Lana Turner, Turhan Bey and Arturo De Cordova turned up yesterday at the picket lines, but many others crossed the lines and worked if they could.

DORTMUND CITY WRITTEN OFF BY ALLIED BOMBERS

5,000 Tons Explosives Dropped on Eastern Gateway to Ruhr In 29 Minutes

London, March 13 (CP)—An other German city in the path of the Allied armies of the western front was written off as dead today following an attack by 1,000 Britain heavy bombers which dropped about 5,000 tons of explosives on that east-west gateway to the Ruhr in 29 minutes yesterday.

It was the biggest daylight attack ever staged by the R.A.F., which also kept the mighty Allied offensive rolling through the mud and slush by sending its fighters and fighter-bombers far into the Nazi economic heartland.

Soon after daybreak today waves of Allied planes again swept over Germany, continuing clock-around bombing which Gen. Eisenhower said is having a "tremendous crushing effect on the enemy."

Dortmund is the second largest city in the industrial Ruhr valley, and Britain's attack yesterday was just about knocked it out as a functioning communities. It was also serving as a major transportation hub. Nearly all troops and supplies coming for the western front passed through the city.

More than 1,500 fully three everything into the attack—using practically every bomber in Bomber Command except those on the smallest incendiary to the largest 13,000-pound earthquake bomb.

The aiming point for the beginning of the attack was the southern part of the city, but each successive wave of bombers dropped its cargo a little ahead of the last one until as the end a pall of destruction was spread right through the centre of the city.

Some pilots also clouds 8,000 feet above to ground were lifted 100 feet by the force of the explosions. Other fliers reported smoke rising 8,000 feet.

POCKET BEING ELIMINATED

With the First Canadian Army in Germany, March 13 (CP Cable) —Surrounded by water and by Germans, what is described as a pocket has been discovered in a factory area in the north of Wesel, centre of the German-Netherlands border. The Germans have been driven from the area by artillery while the 1st Canadian army offensive was launched Feb. 8. Their strength is unknown but they are being dealt with.

Arrival of Big Three On Feb. 3-4 for Parleys At Yalta Described

Editors' Note: This is the first of five articles on the Yalta Conference, based on first-hand information from its participants. One of three reporters who joined President Roosevelt aboard ship returned with him at the United States after the conference takes the reader behind the scenes.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
(AP Staff Writer)
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Washington, March 13 — (AP) A plane bearing United States "stars and bars" landed on a Russian airstrip at 12:15 p.m., Feb. 3.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's 7,000 miles and 13 days away from the White House coast adds a cigaret and stretched out a hand as Soviet Foreign Commissary V. M. Molotov came aboard. They met in easy chairs and chatted.

Twenty minutes later an aide interrupted to tell Mr. Molotov that another plane was landing. Its red, white and blue concentric circles identified it as British.

The Foreign Commissar hurried over as out marched Winston Churchill, chunky-faced, cigar-smoking well-chewed cigar. After a friendly handclasp and exchange of pleasantries, the Britons walked over to the Roosevelt plane. Then all three piled into a jeep.

A guard of honor came to attention. A band played God Save the King, the Star-Spangled Banner and the Russian National Air.

The Prime Minister of Great Britain and the President of the United States walked across the airstrip for eight days of talks—held in the Crimean resort of Yalta—that were to shape the world the war and preserving the peace.

Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt reached Malta aboard Mr. Stalin. It was not until the next day that the President reached Livadia Palace, scene of all the conferences.

The first session of the second conference of the Big Three buckled down to business at 4 p.m. Feb. 4—the first of eight.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Washington, March 13 — (AP) — The following is the text of the statement issued by Secretary of State Stettinius on the Crimea conference:

"The following statement has been agreed upon by the heads of the three governments:

"Now that the defeat of Germany is imminent, it is our common duty to concert and coordinate the measures to be taken by the United Nations to secure the unconditional surrender of Germany and to ensure that she will never again be able to disturb the peace of the world.

"We have agreed on the complete disarmament and demilitarization of Germany in such a way as to prevent her ever again disturbing the peace of the world. We have agreed that these measures will include the complete destruction of the German military machine, the elimination or control of all German industry that could be used for military production, the destruction or control of all military equipment, the punishment of war criminals in such a manner as to deny them any opportunity for evasion, the wiping out of the Nazi party, Nazi laws, organizations and institutions, the removal of all Nazi and militarist influences from public offices and from the cultural and economic life of the German people and such other measures as may be necessary to the future peace and safety of the world. We do not intend to destroy the people of Germany, but only when there is no other way to save the world from their barbarism.

"We have agreed that Germany must make compensation for the damage she has caused to the United Nations in this war and we have taken steps to give effect to this principle at the present conference.

"We have agreed that Germany shall be occupied by the armies of the three powers, each responsible for taking in the area assigned to it the measures required for the purpose. We have agreed that a control commission shall be established to carry out the necessary measures of control and that it shall consist of the three commanders in chief with headquarters in Berlin and with such functions as may be assigned to it by the United Nations which will include the zones of occupation and the administration of Greater Berlin.

"We have agreed that France should be invited by the three governments to occupy a zone and to participate as a member of the control commission.

"We have agreed that the boundaries of the German state and the boundaries of Poland in the west should be finally settled at the peace conference. We have in principle agreed that Poland should receive substantial accessions of territory in the north and west. We think that the Polish people should have the right to obtain reparation in kind from Germany. We have agreed that the three governments will examine sympathetically the claim of Poland to extensive reparations in kind for the losses inflicted on her economy by the Germans.

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City and District News

FARMERS FEARFUL OF HARD FROSTS

With the month having melted from open field so early in the season and with the ground thoroughly warmed, many district farmers are now keeping their fingers crossed for the next two or three weeks will pass without a hard frost which would mean the maples and fall grains.

Covered with a good depth of snow insulating the fall grains wintered splendidly and with no frost in the ground the fields are showing green with promise of splendid growth. Alternate freezing and thawing however would retard growth with grievous loss of maple sitting out to be stated by farmers.

USES BUILDING FOR LEANING POST

Residents at 31 Dumbar Street became somewhat concerned late Monday night when strange and mysterious noises were heard at the rear of the home, while all hands were slumbering peacefully. Awakened the householders telephoned police resulting their fears with the result the authorities hastened to the scene in the police cruiser only to find an inebriate leaning against the building for support. Today in police court he paid the customary ten and costs for his having used another person's domicile for a leaning post.

$35 IS LIFTED FROM CASH REGISTER

Sneak thieves reached across the counter at the Quinte Billiard room late last Monday night and with the aid of a long-handled gentry lifted $35 from the store cash register, that had been inadvertently left open. Apparently it was a case of snatch-and-run as a considerable amount of other cash was left by the thief. The robbery was reported to city police by James Yeates, co-operator of the billiard business.

IRISH TERRIER IN DOG POUND

Found wandering at large on Bagwell Street yesterday an Irish terrier was picked up by Const. Thorne, city dog pound custodian. The dog is apparently owned in Sidney Township as it was carrying the license number of that area issued in 1938 and 513 issued in 1943, the tag carrier was placed in the pound and will be disposed of unless claimed.

CONCILIATION BOARD HOLDS HEARING

The Board of Conciliation under the Wartime Labor Relations Regulations met at the Court House here over the weekend to conduct a conference between union security provisions in a contract between the Bell Telephone Company and its employees. The Board consisted of Judge Wm. Ralph Meredith, Montreal Lacka and Mr. G. A. Call of Toronto and after listening to the case submitted judgment in the matter was reserved. Mr. Charles A. Magone, K.C., appeared on behalf of the Corbin Company, while Mr. J. Sinton of Toronto appeared for International Union C.I.O. and employees. Apparently it was demonstrated by the large gallery of interested workers present at the hearing.

Fashion Show Opens Tomorrow

Fashion, ultra-modern, exemplifying the 1945 styles in all their colorful glory will be displayed at the Fashion Show, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Belleville General Hospital at the Capitol Theatre Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Seven models, chosen from the beauty and charm of Belleville will parade in various arrays of evening gowns in morning, afternoon, evening and sports wear.

Featuring the show will be four handsome prizes which will be given away, two at the afternoon performance and two in the evening. These consist of two hundred dollars worth of clothing at McFee the jeweller, and a walnut vanity tray and gift box of cosmetics donated by the Wray Furniture Shop and McKeown's Drug Store respectively.

Officials of the Auxiliary state that no stone has been left unturned to make the fashion show one of the style events of the season, the proceeds will be devoted to the hospital wing of the auxiliary which for some time has been responsible for the purchase of modern hospital equipment.

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FO Tom L. Foley Reported Missing

Bomber pilot with an R.C.A.F. Lancaster squadron overseas, Flying Officer Thomas L. Foley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foley, George Street, is reported missing following aerial operations on March 5th, according to word received by his parents on Monday afternoon. The message was obtained in the brief official message from Ottawa.

Flying Officer Foley, Belleville, Ont., Foley came to Belleville with his parents when he was only a few months old and until the time of joining the R.A.F. in June, 1940, and near half years ago had made his home in the city. He graduated from Trenton as a sergeant pilot in January, 1944, and proceeded overseas approximately one year ago.

He has one brother in the Air Force, Cpl. Frank H. Foley, 23, a radio technician at an R.C.A.F. station in Alberta.

Quinte Division 187 Legion of Moose Elects Officers

A meeting of the Quinte Division 187 Legion of the Moose was held at Belleville on Friday night with a large attendance at the meeting. J. J. Williams occupied the chair. Officers elected:

North Moose — A. A. Farrell, Trenton.

South Moose — F. ' Coulter, Belleville.

East Moose — G. Benedict, Trenton.

West Moose—J. M. Mattis, Belleville.

Guiding Moose — A. Dutton, Belleville.

Custodian — G. McCormack, Trenton.

Argus — Ed. Patrick, Belleville.

Assistant Herder — Oscar Pearce, Trenton.

PICTON

Picton, March 13.—The muskrat season opened on Monday and quite a number of trappers were out. Creeks are open and muskrats are flooded. So far there has been no report on early catches, but indications are that fur houses will be numerous.

Ralph Reamsby

Weather over the weekend was ideal for those engaged in tapping Maple trees. The days were bright and mild with frosts at night. Sap is reported to have run well on several days. No syrup has as yet been offered for sale. Due to labor shortage, several farmers are not tapping their sugar bushes this season.

Hear from England.

Some impressions of England, was the topic of an interesting talk at the Laymen's Association of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene last night. The speaker was Dr. D. C. S. Black, who recently returned from England after three years' army service. J. deB. Arnaud, president, was in charge of the meeting. Refreshments were served by A. L. Berry, W. Kenning-ton, A. A. Maher and Capt. H. Jon. Clarke.

One of the activities of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Picton Post Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., was the sales of clothing to Britain. Last week, Mrs. Ellis went to the Lord Mayor of Dover and to Sydenham, Kent, where the clothing shipped. Included in the bales were quilts, layettes and clothing for men, women and children. These articles are distributed among bombed-out victims and the Lord Mayor sent letters of thanks for previous gifts as soon on file and show that the bales are greatly appreciated, and create a feeling of good will between the countries.

Picton Post Canadian Legion sponsored a successful euchre party in their hall Friday night and a dance in the Armouries on Tuesday.

The Salvation Army this week started a canvass of the town to raise funds to assist in rebuilding the interior of their citadel which was recently damaged by fire. There has been a good response. There has been a good response. There has been a good response

Life in Nazi Prisoner of War Camp Described in Letter to Local Family

Description of life in Stalag 3, a German prisoner-of-war camp located in the vicinity of Berlin and in which Flying Officer Jill Steph-enson is incarcerated, is given in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stephenson, Crest Dr., James Street, by a young air force officer recently repatriated from the camp, but whose name, for obvious reasons must be withheld.

The young officer who has the names and addresses of 150 of his chums, who were in camp with him, has written to their parents, telling them of the life they have been leading under Nazi prisoner-of-war domination.

The letter says, in part:

"I left Stalag 3 last January and while many things have happened there since, I can tell you of conditions prior to that time. The Red Cross parcels were very few, of course, the food situation. The Red Cross parcels were a God-send. I'm quite sure that without these many of us would not be returning. The ration consisted of a loaf of black bread per week, about four or five potatoes per day, sugar, margarine, barley and sausages of blood sausage. I suppose it would have been possible to exist on that but certainly nothing more than exist. The addition of Red Cross parcels filled up the gaps. For the past six months we were rationed to 1-3 parcels per man per week due to poor transportation facilities. However, we always maintained good reserves for emergencies such as the boys are experiencing now. We were very thankful there was no shortage of cigarettes as these helped to appease the hunger of the lean days.

Clothing Scarce.

"There was a scarcity of clothing although everyone was well covered and, in the latter part of last year, a shipment of clothing arrived which relieved the situation. Everyone in camp could use a pair of good stout boots as sandy soil played havoc with leather.

"Cooking utensils were very overlooked, camp life was a grin enough affair, but nevertheless, a very interesting one. Prisoner-of-war life is a never-to-be-forgotten experience and proves the ingenuity and intelligence of those inside the camp. For instance, our theatre in the north compound was an amazing piece of work. The row of seats made from the plywood of Red Cross boxes, was as solid and comfortable as in any theatre. The stage and furniture also made from Red Cross boxes, the lights made of milk tins, the suits and dresses made of bed sheeting, and all from out items that were sent us perfect.

Fine Talent Available.

We had three orchestras in camp, one swing, one concert and one amazing symphony. The talent was amazing, most or on the golf course. We

HEADS NEW ARMY

Lieut.-Gen. Leonard T. Gerow is commanding general of the new U.S. 15th Army whose existence was revealed in Washington. The announcement said that the new army already has gone into action on the Western Front. This brings to eight the total of Allied armies now facing the Germans in the west. Gen. Gerow was promoted to his present rank on May 1 of this year. He formerly served as commander of the Fifth Corps of the First Army under Lieut.-Gen. Courtney Hodges.

Like the theatrical group, many of the boys had a chance to write, work on and produce their own plays, books, and newspapers. Our theatre held about 350 and every performance was a capacity.

The sportsmen also had their fling and with the equipment supplied by the Red Cross and Y.M.C.A. the boys filled their time and kept in condition. The quality of the sport was of the highest.

In more serious line, the hospital was the best possible under the conditions. Many essentials were lacking but the prison doctors were absolutely untiring in their efforts and the results proved their intelligence. We were very careful of sanitary conditions and although these were very primitive there was no disease in camp.

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Here are some "do's" and "don'ts" for those on this side which I would like to point out.

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ALLIES BAG THOUSANDS OF PRISONERS

Racing northward at a clip averaging a mile an hour at the start, Gen. Patton's Third Army formed a junction with the U. S. 1st Army forces, rushing southward from the Ahr river. The shaded area shows how many thousands of Germans were trapped west of the Rhine, and prisoners taken have included batches which numbered up in the thousands. Only a few tiny pockets are now left as the Allied bridgehead across the line ever widens.

Matt Currie Hits 'The Headlines' in 'HollywoodBugle'

If one can believe a news sheet called the "Hollywood Bugle," Matt, (The Lone Ranger) Currie, account of the Bank of Montreal branch here is wowing the movie stars in the centre of glamor, gals, and motion pictures.

Glaring headlines across a copy of the "Bugle", which arrived at the editorial rooms of this newspaper today, state, "Currie in Hollywood; Stars rush for Loans." Bank associates who anticipate the return of their holidaying accountant, are all ready to see the erstwhile prexy of the Kingston Club report for duty dressed in the habiliments of Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, or perhaps like "Shadow" and who knows, they say he might drop in town with Dorothy Lamour, Lana Turner or Betty Grable hanging over one arm.

Well, he can dream, can't he?

400 Agricultural Workers Ordered Back on Farms

After being engaged in temporary industrial and other vocational jobs for the winter months, approximately 400 farmers and farmers' sons in this district are being returned to their agricultural pursuits by March 31st, it was stated here today by Mr. H. Reed, local manager of the National Selective Service.

Maximum number of farmers engaged in industrial activities here in Hastings was 602, according to Mr. Reed. By Saturday this list number had been reduced to 218 and these are now under order to return to farms by the end of the present month.

In reference to farmers and farmers' sons taking industrial jobs in more serious time, the hospital was the best possible under the conditions. Many essentials were lacking but the prison doctors were absolutely untiring in their efforts and the results proved their intelligence. We were very careful of sanitary conditions and although these were very primitive there was no disease in camp.

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SOUGHT IN MURDER

MRS. NANCY BOYER.

JOSEPH MEDLEY

Joseph Medley, escaped convict, who is the object of a nation-wide hunt following issuance of a warrant charging him with the murder of Mrs. Nancy Boyer (also shown), 45-year-old divorcee, in her apartment in Washington, D.C. Medley is also sought for questioning in connection with the brutal beating-slaying of women in Chicago and New Orleans. He was identified as an acquaintance of Mrs. Boyer. The latter's body was found in the kitchenette of her apartment. She had been shot twice through the head. An expensive mutilated fur she had been wearing was missing.

Muskrat Trappers Here Anticipate Good Season

Despite the fact of abnormally low water in district creeks and rivers this spring, muskrat trappers are expecting a fairly successful season as is intimated here by Eddie Thomas local licence issuer.

To date over one hundred trapping licenses have been issued with the demand being so great that a hurry-up call to the Department was necessary to supply the extra demand for licence forms.

Although with the season opening only on Monday, buyers indicated it was a trifle too early for any indication of success trappers may have in this season, already a few rat hides have been purchased. These seemed to be of good quality, it was stated, and ranged from $2.50 for the best hides.

One well-known local fur buyer said a warm rain and frostless nights would be necessary before muskrats could be expected to run freely. Good quality of the rats caught thus far, were attributed to the fact that they were not frozen out during the winter.

But with the unprecedented demand for trapping licences it seems that district trappers are out to supply the demand of raw materials for Milady's new winter's fur coat. Even so muskrat trapping is truly a business proposition with the more successful trappers. Successful trappers frequently obtain from four to five hundred rat skins, while trappers have been known to secure upwards of a thousand in one season.

Yesterday At Queen's Park

(By The Canadian Press)

Arthur Williams (CCF-Ontario) said 2,000 workers are facing layoff at the Oshawa General Motors plant, and urged government effort to assist employment of displaced war workers.

A report was tabled summarizing findings and recommendations of the Ontario Agricultural Commission of Inquiry.

Eight bills were given first reading, three were read for the second time and two passed through committee.

Today: Resumption of Throne Speech debate; first night sitting of the session.

EFFECTIVENESS SEEN

London, March 13 — (CP)—Allied armies advancing into the heavily industrialized area of the German Ruhinland "are everywhere confronted with striking evidence of the effectiveness of bombing campaign" by British and American air forces, Gen. Eisenhower declared in a message to Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris, Chief of the R.A.F. Bomber Command. "City after city has been systematically shattered," Gen. Eisenhower said.

Viper in Plane Excites Crew

London, March 12. (CP)—An RCAF Dakota flew high over mountainous territory in Burma with a deadly viper threatening its crew members.

The snake suddenly emerged from behind the instrument panel and was poised to strike the co-pilot, FO. M. H. Spencer, of Midland. The navigator, FO. N. S. Collins of Rossland, B.C., whipped out a Gurkha knife and snicked off the reptile's head.

The story reached London today through the RCAF Public Relations Department which quotes FO. R. E. Hughes of Chaplin, Sask., as saying the snake was discovered earlier by the flight-bit-bad crawled behind the panel. "and no one volunteered to reach in for it."

"The next thing I knew it was partly coiled around the control pedal beneath Spencer's foot, ready to strike at his ankle", Mackie said.

Spencer said he "went straight up in the air at least four feet" when he realized the viper at his feet.

"Collins heard my shout and dashed up with a knife".

EdwardBailey, Toronto, Thrown From Horse, Fatally Injured

Edward Bailey, barrister and amateur rider, who was fatally injured on Sunday afternoon when thrown from his horse at the corner of Lawrence avenue and Bayview Ave., Toronto, was a nephew of Miss Minnie Campbell and Mr. Edward Campbell, 34 Catherine St., Belleville. His mother, Mrs. Isaac Campbell and Mr. Campbell, Mrs. Isaac Sills of Belleville is also a relative of the late Mr. Bailey.

With Jockey McNamara, a professional rider, as a party he was enjoying the afternoon ride when the accident happened. He was thrown violently to the ground and received a fracture of the skull which caused his death at 6.15 on Sunday evening in the Western Hospital.

He was a son of the late Edward Bailey, Parliamentary Deputy Attorney-General and of Mrs. Bailey, Toronto. He was called rods at the Hunt Club for a number of years as a great lover of steeplechasing and was prominent wherever steeplechasing events were held. He was 34 years of age and is survived by his wife, he was a partner in the legal firm of Deacon and Bayly, Bay Street, Toronto.

Mr. Bailey, besides his mother, Mrs. Isaac Campbell, Belleville, has been a frequent visitor to his relatives in Belleville.

Mass Shooting Decreed by Nazis In Koenigsberg

London, March 13 (CP) — Mass shooting of women and children in besieged Koenigsberg was decreed by the Nazi Gauleiter after a petition was circulated asking that the city be surrendered to avoid further civilian suffering, the Moscow radio said today.

The broadcast by the Free German committee quoted captured Germ-an soldiers as saying the city's inhabitants, living by tens of thousands in air raid shelters were dying of famine and pestilence.

484 Civilians Killed in February

London, March 13 (CP)—Enemy air action killed 484 civilians in Britain during February and injured 1,511 others, according to figures compiled by the Ministry of Home Security.

This represented 102 fewer deaths and nearly 500 fewer persons injured than in January.

The Ministry announced that additional casualties and damage were caused by continued enemy air action during the 24 hours ended at dawn today.

$3,292,989 Raised In Seven Days In Red Cross Drive

Toronto, March 13. (CP)—Headquarters of the Canadian Red Cross Society announced today that 33 per cent of the $10,000,000 being sought in a nationwide drive has been raised by last night, at the end of the seventh day.

The total, $3,292,989 compared with $3,933,000—or 33 per cent—on the same day of the 1944 appeal. The drive will close March 31st.

Prince Edward Island's contribution stand at $70,151 or 140 per cent of the objective. Other provincial returns include Ontario $1,194,126 or 24 per cent.

had no golf course and the swimming pool was an emergency water supply. He is enjoying himself at best he can but he is more interested in getting home soon. (3) Don't say you mention to him that you expect the war to be over soon, don't spread that idea among those at home. Our war effort must be kept at full throttle if we are to have the boys home soon. (4) Don't give up hope of a speedy return of those still over there. Let us all pray to God for peace and the restoration of our loved ones. (5) Don't forget the Red Cross has been doing a magnificent job but it needs your help."

Tempest Fighter Flies 435 M.P.H.

London, March 12. (CP)—The Hawker Tempest Mark V, first of the Tempest fighter plane series to be put into production, has a maximum speed of 435 miles an hour and a ceiling of 36,000 feet, it was announced by the Air Ministry.

Its tactical radius of action is 300 miles. Although the plan has extended through use of auxiliary fuel tanks, and its armament consists of four-millimetre cannons in the wings. The single-seater has a 2,400-horsepower engine and a four-bladed propeller, a bullet-proof windscreen and armor forward and left of the pilot.

It scored its first victory in the air June 8, 1944.

Police Blotter

Complaints that boys are throwing stones and breaking windows at No. 3 Railway Terrace were lodged at the police station yesterday. It was also alleged that certain tools were being stolen from the rear shed of the premises as well.

Cigarettes Taken.

Officials of the Smith Transport depot, immediately east of the city limits on Highway No. 2, reported the theft of a carton of cigarettes and a quantity of chocolate bars, which were missed some time over the week-end. Provincial Police are investigating.

Fender Damaged.

Mrs. George Wilson, 111 Chatham Street, complained of a hit-and-run accident on John street, late Saturday night. Mrs. Wilson had parked her automobile adjacent to the Belleville Collegiate and upon her return found a fender badly damaged.

Pay Drunk Fines.

A couple of boys were whoopin' it up Monday night with the result that they appeared in the city "sin bin" to sober up and today were fined $12.00 after paying a drunk fine.

Collapse of Main German Army Expected in June

—Canadian fighting men on the Rhine are expected to cross by June and when the war in Europe may finish and a conservative view is that resistance of the main body of the German army should collapse before the end of June.

From a purely military viewpoint, the Canadian operations depend largely on the crossings of the Rhine and the exploitation of those bridgeheads.

But the Allies are fighting a political war as well as a military one and the Nazi party since the attempt on Hitler's life last summer, has controlled the German army more firmly than ever. Even if the Nazi regular army is shattered, the Nazis themselves can be expected to make a stand with S. S. men and paratroops in the mountainous area of Bavaria around Berchtesgaden, in what is known as "The National Redoubt." Allied armies in the west may sweep across Germany for a junction with the Russians but the fighting may continue in southern Germany.

Corvette Fund Disbursements Total $6,902.56

Disbursements of $6,902.56 from the general fund of $7,486.12 generously donated by the citizens of Belleville were made during the year. The expenditures went for comforts, supplies and recreational equipment for the officers and men of HMCS "Belleville" the financial statement presented by Secretary-Treasurer Donald Jackman to the committee yesterday revealed. There is a balance of $583.56 in the bank of $583.56.

General Colonel C. B. Boyce, who presided at the meeting paid tribute to the efforts of the officers of the treasurer and his associates, and described the said, "our Belleville corvette".

It has been reported, the chairman stated, that the ship will be returning from Halifax, that the "Belleville" is the best equipped ship on the eastern seaboard.

Mayor Arthur Pidlowi who attended this meeting for the first time in his official capacity was extended a cordial welcome by Chairman Boyce and the committee of ladies.

The financial statement, read in detail by the secretary was adopted as read on motion of Mr. Jack Reynolds. Secretary will be asked to make correspondence contact with members of the crew.

JIM was a business man—right in the thick of things. He would have known the answers to most of the financial problems now facing his widow—had he been here.

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SABU WINS D.F.C.

Sabu, former child actor from India, who won fame as the star of the film "Elephant Boy," has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his role as a tail gunner of a Liberator bomber which single-handedly attacked a Jap convoy off Borneo.

SMALL AT BIRTH

A new-born bear is about the size of a grey squirrel.

NOW RELIEF IN 7 MINUTES FROM HEAD COLDS
HEADACHES, GRIPPE
BUCKLEY'S CANADIAN
Mustard helps relieve SINUS SUFFERER
"From my girlhood I suffered a lot with sinus trouble," Mrs. B. Adams of Regina, Saskatchewan, stated. "The pain was so bad I could scarcely bear it. Then I discovered a weak, mustard poultice on my forehead helped me secure immediate relief. I use ¼ teaspoon of mustard and 2 teaspoon of flour. Now, at the first sign of pain I rush for the can of mustard. It helps provide relief in a very short time!" Special care should always be taken to make sure a mustard poultice used to relieve sinus pain, does not come in contact with the eyes.
Mrs. Adams is only one of hundreds of thousands of Canadians who have learned first hand, how effective mustard in bath or poultice form proves to be. Mustard's any pain where heat treatment is indicated for medicinal strength.
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A Well-Deserved Tribute

To have received so heartfelt and heart-inspiring a testimonial to his high sense of citizenship, service and influence for the city's welfare industrially and in other respects, for the continuance of the good will existing between Belleville and the County of Hastings and the whole Quinte district as well as for the position of this city and section in relation to the life of the Province of Ontario and beyond, for his work as a service club member and official, as Mr. C. Heriby recently received the other evening at a testimonial dinner tendered him by friends and associates, is something which he will always treasure in his heart of hearts. This occasion placed the seal of genuine and public appreciation on his work and influence.

Everyone knows the service that Mr. Heriby has been giving the community. His effort goes beyond a strictly measured service, but he is generous with his talents and has wide interests and through their very breadth he has extended his opportunity of serving.

He will never fail to recall the echoes of that event when citizens of this district including the city, public men and representatives of large corporations and national institutions and public services meeting at the festive board did the highest place in expression of appreciation—and told this modest and kindly man how warmly they felt towards him after years of acquaintance.

Mr. Heriby is not one who seeks honors, but he belongs to that class of men whom honor seeks because of their lofty sense of citizenship and their high ideals. He is one of that group of men who do much and perform that much with ease and grace. Mr. Heriby has now been given the tangible evidence of the affection which his friends and associates feel for one who has exerted such a beneficent and kindly influence in all his contacts.

Those who arranged this happy occasion which overflowed with kindly expressions and with tokens of admiration of one so well known to them, did wisely to pay honor to a man honored in the esteem of wholehearted and unselfish service in many fields of effort and interest. Such tribute may well be paid more frequently for it is an inspiration to a man who is honored to others who have like high ideals of serving their community and generation. The men who gathered at the testimonial dinner in Mr. Heriby's honor cannot be accused of failing to appreciate a worthy citizen. They showed and have long since shown that they realize the importance of such a citizen and the value of holding up before the public such service.

It is often said that some men only receive their praise or commendation for their efforts and service and that in consequence they lack encouragement. Mr. Heriby knows now and for long has known that there in this community an appreciative public.

Mr. Heriby by his wide experience, knowledge and interests, his appreciation of the true values in life and his readiness to serve has among wide circles of friends has been having a profound influence upon this community, not only industrially and in material welfare but in the realm of sane and lofty idealism of citizenship as well as in the practical side of life.

The words which were said in his praise have been earned through his example and his thoroughgoing devotion to his tasks. All who know him or have heard of him will join in the tribute so well merited.

Congratulations to L. H. Dingman

Wellknown among newspapermen of Canada from coast to coast, L. H. Dingman, president and publisher of the St. Thomas Times-Journal and the Stratford Beacon-Herald, celebrated his eightieth birthday on Sunday and was the recipient of the congratulations of his fellows in this craft from all parts of Canada and from many other friends. To one who has been engaged in newspaper work all his life, having started as a boy under his father who was a newspaperman and later associated with his brothers in the publication of the Stratford Herald, and who still does the daily round of work, it was natural that he should be at his desk as usual on this anniversary.

He has been fifty-nine years a publisher and to him the St. Thomas Times-Herald owes its prominent and distinctive position among newspapers in Dominion. Through the long years with which he has been engaged in journalism he has championed the high ideals of his calling and has preserved the youthfulness and zest of his kindly outlook upon life and its various phases.

Newspapermen everywhere join in felicitations and best wishes to this octogenarian active worker in the journalistic field.

The Great Thaw

This is the week which heard, alas! in many a British home
The sound of doom from any room
where wasteful pipes might moan;
The sudden wheeze or whistle and the
drear and damp descent,
The cold cascade from pipes displayed
as well and truly rent.
A chilling sound, of gloom profound to
chasten and subdue;
But not, perhaps, so chilling as the one
the Germans knew
When someone turned the tap on for
that greatly crippled wraith,
The former major pipe-line of flamboyant Nazi faith.
For, lo! they thawed their fuehrer out,
his silence was dispelled,
And up before his sacred lips the microphone was held,
And he told them what a lad he was, by
Providence protected,
In spite of which he seemed at once
disjointed and dejected:
The thaw thus fell on Hitler's spell and
dismal was the night;
They must, by God, shift on till dead
and all would then come right.
They may have hoped for comfort but
there came that sound accurst,
The stutter and the splutter of a pipe
completely burst.

—In the Manchester Guardian.

Nazis Not All Fighting to 'Bitter End'

(New York Herald Tribune)

Marshal von Rundstedt told his men on the Western Front to fight until the last drop of blood, but not all did.

An American private went into a German house to find a place to sleep; having been told to search all premises, he opened the cellar door and yelled, "Who's there?" The answer came back, in English: "Four Germans. We're in bed now, but we'll be right up."

Another American private was guarding German prisoners outside Erkelens when artillery shells suddenly rained upon them. The private instinctively jumped into a hole. Two Germans jumped on top of him. He thought they were attacking him, but they put up quaking hands. "I didn't know what to do," said the private afterwards, "so I just sort of said, 'Rough war ain't it?'"

Brand New Word "Enplaned"

(Boston Herald)

It had to come, and the war cannot be blamed for it, as the plane antedated hostilities. Somebody or other was reported recently to have "enplaned" at the East Boston airport for New York, meaning that he boarded, went on, or took a plane. Now, individuals and troops have been "entraining" for many years to the distress of the teacher of English. They have also been retiring instead of going to bed, and Mr. and Mrs. Whatawad have been "in residence" at such and such a place, instead of merely living there. There are "scions"—which the late Cardinal O'Connell loathed as much as he disliked "American aristocrat" and fancied "dunk"—and other superfluous or pretentious words which never would be missed. But they continued to creep, intrude, or climb into the fold.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

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STAY-AT-HOME REFLECTS

I took his place when he went away!
Now he's coming home in a month or two,
But the foreman fancies that I should stay,
Since I've mastered the methods new.

I hear them talking—the women and men—
Conditions have changed since the war began,
And they'll never be quite the same again
For the working woman and working man.

I'm all confused, for little is clear,
But as for myself, my tools I'll keep
And turn in my badge and get out of here
And give him his job when he gets back.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

"I'm so glad you and your husband could come!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

30 YEARS AGO

March 12th, 1915.

The members of the special committee of the city council appointed to select a suitable site for a tourist camp, accompanied by Mr. J. Owen Herity, Commissioner of Industries, and a few members of the Chamber of Commerce, spent the silly yesterday in search of a suitable site. Finally they decided that the Old Dundas Street Burying Grounds would be a desirable place, and Mr. Herity and Mr. J. F. Graham were authorized to negotiate for the purchase of the property.

Three reliable citizens reported today that the robins have arrived, here, at least three of them have as they were seen and heard by the citizens mentioned. Mrs. A. Fenwick and daughter, Miss Jean, Hillside Street, are spending a few days in Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

March 13th, 1915.

Mr. James S. Dyer of Toronto an old Belleville boy, is spending a few days in town.

Mr. Ted Tuite is home from Toronto on a short visit.

The new vestibule and rotunda at the Victoria Hospital to be dedicated on March 31st. The special preacher will be Rev. Prof. W. J. Sheer of Toronto.

Mrs. F. O'Flynn of this city is visiting her niece, Mrs. Gardiner and Mr. Gardiner, in Toronto.

Mr. Frank Ryan and Mr. Geo. Moon of Trenton are visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanly of Moira are spending a few days with relatives here.

Crews of B-29s Require Plenty Of Rest Between Missions

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Marianas Islands, Dec-ember—Slick. That's one of the most-used expressions in the Pacific Ocean theater of operations. They have also been retiring instead of going to bed, and Mr. and Mrs. Whatawad have been "in residence" at such and such a place, instead of merely living there. There are "scions"—which the late Cardinal O'Connell loathed as much as he disliked "American aristocrat" and fancied "dunk"—and other superfluous or pretentious words which never would be missed. But they continued to creep, intrude, or climb into the fold.

Combat fliers everywhere have lots of spare time, because they are under a terrific nervous strain when they work, so they have much recuperative rest.

But on the hero's day is double, even a triple incentive for spending practically all your time on both sides of the International date line. These reasons are:

1—A 14-hour mission is an exhausting thing. The boys say the mission itself is a thrill once, and really don't feel it so keenly until the afternoon of the next day, when their blood has plumb worn out. It takes some of them two or three days to get to feeling normal after a mission.

2—The climate, warm and enervating, seems to make you sleepy all the time. You could fall down and go to sleep on your hot, humid sheets. There is little difference between missions. And since there's no amusement in the evening, except those islands, except homemade ones, they just lie and talk and lie some more.

The result of it all is that you just get later than day, and one pilot said "I've got so jaw I'll never be worth a damn the rest of my life."

It's one of the phases of isolation. It's what leads to "island neurosis," or to getting "island crazy." Troop commanders know the importance of keeping their men busy to overcome this, but it's difficult to do that with combat crewmen.

But new classes have been organized, and the fliers have to go to school part of each day. Those who are especially good are getting for their intensive training as "lead crews" and they go to school from morning till night.

Endless talk and arguments go on about "tactics" and Quonset huts. They can argue about the oddest things. One afternoon several pilots got into an argument over whether or not you do everything in reverse when flying upside down in a plane. They were all veteran fliers, and they finally quit about 5:00 to see whether you do or not.

Another day they got to arguing about what causes planes to leave vapor trails behind them in high altitudes. One pilot thought it was the heat from the exhaust mingling with the moisture in the air at certain temperatures. But one pilot said no, it was moisture being whirled off the tips of the propellers. That started a long discussion on aerodynamics.

They argue about God, and they argue about the merits of escaping during training, and they wonder why the Japs don't die or fight to the death, and play solitaire. Some write letters all the time. One pile had written 14 letters in one day, but he hadn't thought of in years, not because he hadn't remembered, but just to have something to do. Others write long letters to their wives, can't make themselves write at all.

They read magazines, but very few books. At first they spend hours reading comics, but they soon solve out of packing crates. But that's all finished now.

Some of them swim daily, and they all take daily showers. The showers are made with concrete floored baths, which are roofless, but have running a tank set on high stilts nearby. It is not heated, and although the weather is always warm, a cold bath in the morning is very, very happy. The best time is around 3 in the afternoon when the sun has made the water good and warm.

Some fliers send some of their laundry to the Army laundry unit, but it takes about 10 days, so most do their own washing by hand.

Every bath unit has a whitewashed urinal. They washing machine build a bonfire of discarded jumbo and boot wrappers, and then getting to the washing machine, and turn the fire. Between every Quonset hut there is always a clothesline full of wet flying suits.

Some days they play volley ball, some days they take setting-up exercises, and some days they swim. My friend Capt. Bill Clifford spurns the water. He says he doesn't like bed. Every day they say if he isn't careful he'll get webs between his fingers and toes. But Clifford says "Hell no, I'm too old to get out there and jump up and down like a Russian ballet dancer."

Japanese Pushed Closer to Sea On Iwo Jima

Guam, March 12. (AP)— Driving forward foot by foot against bitter resistance, the U.S. 5th Marine Division pushed to the Pacific coast to the sea and destruction in a narrowing triangle around Kitano Point, northern extremity of Iwo, Monday.

There were indications the enemy is weakening steadily even though resistance was fierce.

Today's morning communique, covering activities to 6 p.m. Monday, said the 3rd Marine Division in the center and the 4th on the right are mopping up along the northeast coast.

In the 4th's sector near Tachiiwa Point, where Iwo's bulge makes its greatest extension eastward, a small enemy pocket still held out.

Although the Japanese at Kitano Point are compressed into a triangle of less than 1,000 yards, 5th Fleet warships still were able to support the Marines with shellfire.

The communique told of attacks Sunday against Paramushiro and Shumushiu in the Kuriles by 11th Army Air Force Liberator bombers which started fires sending columns of smoke up to 15,000 feet.

Civilians Face Clothes Crisis

London, March 13 —(CP)— Lack of labor and scarcity of mills for civilian production has brought a crisis in the clothing industry, it was said today in a debate in the house of commons.

Materials for women's stockings, dresses and summer-weight clothing generally are short, and export orders placed recently will not be delivered until autumn at the earliest.

Stocks of men's shirts also will be hard hit, it was said.

Capt. C. Waterhouse, parliamentary secretary to the board of Trade, has said that unless more yarn is produced than now comes, the "present meagre standard" of clothes rationing would be in danger.

The industry is not hopeful that there will be any improvement in the situation.

"Production will just have to use the clothes they have," said one leading woman buyer.

Yank Fliers Learn Lore of the North

Edmonton, March 13 —(CP)— After nearly 40 years in Alaska and Northern Canada, trapping, hunting, fishing, packing, mushing, painting mountains and prospecting, Maj. A. R. Innes-Taylor, veteran Canadian Army officer, is back at the Arctic training school of the R.C.A.F. at Fort Edmonton, just north of Edmonton.

One of the organizers of the school, Mr. Browne is putting all his practical experience into the courses and lectures designed to teach American fliers to survive accidents in the frozen north.

He shows them that a well trained man with little or no equipment might have a better chance of coming in the front door of a Yukon roadhouse than a better equipped flier with "no savvy" at all.

"Survival is half the battle," he says. "If a man has confidence, knows what to do, improvises being and recks squads, we figure he can get back to his base in the shortest time. Of course our luck sometimes is bad."

Mr. Browne now is glad he didn't succumb to the "grass skirt" idea when he was 18. He believes there is no reason why Americans cannot be trained men for cold weather living and Arctic survival.

Mrs. Browne, in Edmonton, was never out of Philadelphia before she married. Both were 20 when they were married she has lived in the Arctic enough to bring up two children in the vast outdoors and loves the open spaces as much as her husband.

"After Uncle Sam kicks me out," says Mr. Browne, "I'm going to build a log cabin in southern Alberta and paint."

Treatment of Burns Requires Much Care

London, March 13—(CP)— Here is the advice of three scientists of the Medical Research Council on how to give first aid for burns:

Burned areas should be covered with a freshly-laundered cotton sheet or cloth. Blisters or burns should not be first-aided at all but the patient must be kept warm and given morphine if necessary and removed to hospital immediately.

"For superficial burns treated at home or when severe burns cannot be fully treated without considerable delay, the burnt area and the parts around should be first of all smeared with a water-soluble cream containing one per cent of acetyl trimethyl ammonium bromide and three per cent sulphanilamide, applied with a sterile knife."

The findings of the council scientists were published in a government booklet. It told how volunteers in the burns unit of the Glasgow Royal Infirmary submitted to slow burning in an experiment.

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

SULPHUR AND MOLASSES

Mother thinks that flowers of sulphur is good to clean out the intestines and will not hurt one internally. Your advice about this will be appreciated by many.

Come spring and sulphur and molasses is usually heard about the country and cleaning out the system" or "purifying the blood" begin to be frevent in the mail nearly a month before the biggest liar in the neighborhood sees the first robin. Up north, that is. Down south where it is always spring there are no robins.

Sulphur is a mild laxative. It is commonly used for that purpose in the form of "compound licorice powder"—a mixture of washed sulphur (flowers of sulphur), licorice powder, powdered senna leaves, fennel and sugar—this is now more correctly called compound senna powder, for it is chiefly the senna that gives the laxative effect.

Other than the mild laxative effect of sulphur it has no medicinal effect when given internally, so far as we know. It is as nearly harmless as a laxative can be.

The notion that sulphur "purifies the blood" comes from a misuse of the observation that sulphur physicks—the ancients imagined that anything that physicked them somehow removed "impurities" from the blood—what "impurities" they were but the quacks knew and, for protection of the trade the quacks never told.

If you are fond of fussing there is no harm at all in mixing up a mess of flowers of sulphur or washed sulphur and molasses—proportion for pound or ounce for ounce—and taking a teaspoonful or a tablespoonful once a day on empty stomach—say at bedtime—for a few weeks in the spring. By doing so the big thaw comes you'll be ready to take advantage of the improved conditions out yonder.

Sulphur in itself is slightly laxative, and it adds a pleasant flavor to the otherwise uninteresting molasses.

Mind, now, ol' timers, I do not advise any one to take sulphur—merely assure you that it is comparatively harmless if you want to take it. Prune juice is good and so with any of the youngsters by telling them that they can get hold of the big thaw comes you'll be ready to take advantage of the improved conditions out yonder.

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Is this a sign of something lacking in her diet?

(Mrs. M. M.)

Answer — No. Many normal babies are fond of well planned cakes, sand, garden soil and the like. Such appetite is called "pica." No significance. Sometimes the appetite may be satisfied with tomato ketchup. Children with an wheat, bran, raw oatmeal, raw carrot, turnip, potato, baked potato skin.

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YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

AGE OF RATTLESNAKES

It is generally believed that a rattlesnake acquires a new ring on its rattle each year and that hence the number of rings composing the rattle indicates the age of the reptile.

That is not so.

Like other snakes, the rattlesnake sheds its skin from time to time. The reptile crawls through a small opening between rocks or other objects until the loose skin at the head catches and then crawls out of the outer skin, leaving the sloughed skin is turned inside out in the process.

Because of its peculiar shape that part of the old skin that covers the tail does not slip off so easily. When the snake sloughs, however, it loosened and dislodged from its place and moved backward to become an additional ring on the rattle.

"Owing to the natural urge on the part of the patient or his friends to do something (however ill-advised), it has been found that in over 90 per cent of civilian gunfire air strike at hospital with some kind of application to the burned area as received covered with a clinic or at least a non-sterile piece of cloth. First aid remedies of this kind, especially if they are applied, as they usually are, without aseptic precautions, may well do more harm than good."

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

Armies Fighting On Western Front Very Flexible

Ottawa, March 13, (CP)—Flexibility of the composition of the armies fighting in Western Europe was emphasized by Defence Minister McNaughton in his press conference today when asked to comment on criticism in the effect that a preponderance of the troops in the 1st Canadian Army were British troops.

"We are the last people who would wish to take any army away from the great credit that is due to the troops organized in the United Kingdom," said Gen. McNaughton.

He added, however, that the actual makeup of an "army" as an operating formation and of the "corps" within the army varies from time to time as the Supreme Allied Head-quarters shifts power and weight from one section of the front to another.

On a recent date, as an example of this, Gen. McNaughton authorized use of the statement that there were divisions on the western front, the 2nd, 3rd and 4th, were in the 1st Canadian Army which along with the 1st Canadian Army fight under the command of Field Marshal Montgomery in the 21st Army Group.

Asked if a statement to the effect that 50 per cent of the troops in the 1st Canadian Army were Canadian was true, Gen. McNaughton said:—

"I have no doubt it was at the time the statement was made. But it might not have been true six hours later".

The plan for the formation of a Canadian Army Headquarters was in progress when he decided to detach the 1st Canadian Corps from the rest of the Canadian forces in the United Kingdom and send it to Italy, he said.

It was decided to go ahead because another army was needed, no one else had an army headquarters and the Canadian formation was in being.

Illustrations by Charts

With a series of charts the Minister illustrated the changing national composition of the 1st Canadian and 2nd British armies from the day on and also of the British 8th Army in its progress from El Alamein into Italy.

On D-Day the 1st Canadian Army under Gen. H. D. G. Crerar was in England. The 3rd Canadian Division was in France fighting with another army. The 2nd and 4th Divisions later went to France, but did not fight first with the 1st Canadian Army.

When the 1st Canadian Army under Gen. Crerar landed in France it had little more than its headquarters. Then as operations proceeded Canadian and British Corps were placed under it. The composition of the army changed and so did the composition of the corps.

"An army is a headquarters into which corps can be fitted and into the corps divisions and other formations can be fitted", he said.

Car in Waiting To Drive Grandson Of Earl to Bedside

Criccieth, Wales, March 12 (Reuters)—Since noon today, a car has been waiting at Ardfenne near the 18th-century farmhouse where Mrs. Lloyd George, Australia's first Great War Prime Minister, is lying seriously ill. It is to take the Earl's grandson, 21-year-old Lieut. David Lloyd George to see his grandfather, the moment his special plane gets him there. The veteran statesman was stated to be extremely weak.

David Lloyd George is serving on the western front with the British 2nd army, and is expected here after reaching his turn in the leave ballot.

CONDEMNED TO DEATH

Athens, March 13 (Reuters)—The same court has condemned to death 26-year-old John Avgeris, a supporter of the E.L.A.S. accused of 26 murders during the disturbances last December between British and government forces and the E.L.A.S. militia of the Leftish E.A.M. (National Liberation Front) party.

BIG MIGRATION

From 1900 to the beginning of the Great War, about 5,000,000 persons from England, Ireland and Germany migrated to the United States.

LOAN RATES REDUCED AGAIN

Note the new reduced monthly payments on Household Finance Loans of $10 to $1,000. The rates shown include both the old and new 3% per cent reduced rate of 1.92% per month on unpaid balances, which is permissible under the Small Loans Act. Also, the new Small Loans Act, which is applicable to loans up to and including $500. To apply for any amount just say how much you need and how long you want to repay. No application fees needed.

Amount Borrowed	Monthly payment plan — 12	15	20
$ 10	$1.00	$ 0.86	$ 0.68
20	1.92	1.66	1.32
30	2.82	2.43	1.92
40	3.72	3.21	2.54
50	4.62	3.98	3.15
100	9.11	7.85	6.21
200	17.98	15.49	12.25
300	26.85	23.13	18.29
400	35.72	30.77	24.33
500	44.59	38.41	30.37
600	53.46	46.05	36.41
700	62.33	53.69	42.45
800	71.20	61.33	48.49
900	80.07	68.97	54.53
1000	88.94	76.61	60.57

Total Amount Payable | $ 106.72 | $ 91.93 | $ 72.69

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SCENE OF "CRUCIFIXION"

A policeman is standing by the stone cross on which Adolf Rupprecht was found crucified on Chicago's North Side, Walcher is in hospital in a serious condition from the shock of having four-inch nails driven through his hands as he was impaled upon the cross. Rope was also used to hold his body to the cross and a crude crown of thorns was fashioned from rope and entwined on rope. Police said that there is a strong possibility that Walcher was a willing victim. The man had a quantity of religious literature in his pockets.

Harmors and Distriet

Madoc — The March meeting of St. Peter's W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Sam Rollins with a good attendance.

Mrs. Larsen in charge of the meeting. The devotional period consisted of prayer, a hymn, a Bible reading and an explanation, by Mrs. Caverley.

Mrs. William Miller took charge of the business. Thirty-five visits were made during the month. It was decided to hold a home cooking sale for expense fund on March 30th in Blunt Hall. Next date of meeting was closed by the singing of a hymn.

On Wednesday evening friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes (formerly Margaret Shewart) of Eldorado spent a very pleasant evening with the bride and groom at the L.O.L. hall in Madoc. Cards and dancing were enjoyed by the guests and prior to lunch Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were presented with a purse of money. Mrs. Hughes was formerly a member of the Madoc public school staff.

Lieut. N. B. Stewart spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart.

Mr. R. Wellman of Peterborough was a visitor in Madoc during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jelfrey, Mrs. Albert Beatty of Tweed and Mrs. Westover of Foxboro, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Beatty.

Mrs. J. Morden has returned home after spending some time in Toronto.

Mrs. Irene Crawford received a cable from her son, Jim or the R.C.A.F., telling of his safe arrival in Britain.

Mr. J. Burns has returned home after visiting relatives in Toronto and North Bay.

Marmora — Circle of the classes of St. Paul's Sunday School, taught by Misdames W. B. Lavender, D. McIntyre and J. W. Hicks joined in a theatre party at Belleville on Saturday afternoon.

News has been received by his father John Cavanaugh that Pte. Cronkright is seriously ill in Toronto.

Sergt. William Prentice of Kingston is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Prentice.

Private Michael Burke who is stationed at the Base is also spending a few days at his home in Deloro.

Mrs. Harry Smith of Toronto is visiting Mrs. W. R. Gray.

Group 1 of St. Paul's Ladies' Guild held another successful afternoon tea and bake sale in the Jones Block on Saturday afternoon. The drawing for the dressed chicken was won by Bishop Brady.

Mrs. C. Clarke of Peterboro is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. W. Sherrington.

Private Guy Robson of Brantford spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Robson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. LaPlante and two children of Peterboro spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Shannon.

Private and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Kingston were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonnell of Trenton spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Crawford.

Mr. C. W. Gladney and daughters Jean and Kimberly of Belleville spent the weekend with relatives here.

Bancroft

Bancroft—Mr. David Taylor, of Peterborough, spent the weekend visiting with his family at Bancroft and Wren.

Mr. Douglas Landry of Highland Grove, spent the week at home, returning to Peterborough Sunday evening.

Mr. Frank Wiggins of Kingston, arrived in Bancroft Friday evening, spending some Monday visiting visited over the weekend with relatives. On his return he was accompanied by his father, Mr. W. Wiggins and his sister, Mrs. H. G. Keller, who plan to visit in Kingston.

Mr. Samuel Robbins is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alec Rutherland of Bancroft, having suffered a stroke Friday night.

Read . . .

Read—Miss Marie Freeman of Marmora, spent a few days last week with her sister, Miss Tina Gonnie.

Misses Rosemary Jordan and Ilene Corrigan of Kingston, spent the weekend at Mr. John Corrigan's.

Miss Helen Lawlor spent the weekend at her home in Centreville.

Miss Madalene Enright, of Belleville, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Enright.

Mr. Patrick Cronin of Kingston, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Cronin and Mr. Joseph Bennett.

Canada's Part In Pacific War Will Not Be Small

Toronto, March 13—(CP)—Angus L. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence for Naval Services said today that the part Canada would play in the Pacific War will not be small. The Canadian fleet to be sent to the Pacific "will be a great deal more than a token force."

Speaking at the Canadian Club here the Navy Minister gave high praise to the part played by Canadians in developing a navy whose power was felt by the enemy in the Battle of the Atlantic.

"The Atlantic campaign is the greatest campaign of this war, greater, I think, even than the Pacific campaign. No other campaign has ranged over so wide an area."

Within a short time a new Canadian cruiser, to be christened the Ontario, will join the Uganda and other Canadian ships in the Pacific, Mr. MacDonald said. The cruiser Uganda, commanded by Capt. H. Grant, D.S.O., R.C.N., a veteran of the British Navy, has 8,000 in Permanent Navy.

Of the post-war navy the Navy Minister said it will comprise some 9,000 men — five times as large as Canada's navy in 1939. This figure will need approval of the government at that time, but Mr. Macdonald said it was his belief that "until permanent peace is assured the world, the defences of this country of the kept at a "reasonably good strength and that means something considerably above their strength before this war."

The Japan 1934 war in our naval state of unpreparedness and we had to face an enemy who had been sharpening his for a long time. In 1940, 1941 and 1942, the enemy was able to sink more merchant ships than we could replace.

"In 1943 the tide turned. Our losses of merchant men in that year were about half of what they were in 1942. In 1944 they were about one-third of what they were in 1943".

CANADA'S BIG ROLE

About 95 per cent of the nickel, 7 per cent of the asbestos, 50 per cent of the zinc and mercury, 16 per cent of the lead, and 12.5 per cent of the copper used by the United Nations is produced in Canada.

Stockholm Reports Riots in Munich

New York, March 12 — (AP) — Riots and street fighting occurred Sunday in Munich, birthplace of the Nazi party, the Tidningen of Stockholm said today in a dispatch reported to the Office of War Information. The disturbances were in connection with the observance of Heroes' Day.

The newspaper gave this account:

A "marked revolutionary spirit" reigned in the city." Railway traffic, post and telegraph no longer functioned. German tanks drove through the streets in an effort to quell the disturbances, which continued late last night.

POCKLE UNTIL MOLESTED

A grizzly bear rarely attacks a man unless surprised or molested.

General Hodges Crosses Bridge Under Shell Fire

By HOWARD COWAN
Associated Press War Correspondent

East of the Rhine, March 13— (AP)—2 A.M. (Tuesday)—Courtney Hodges crossed into the east Rhine bridgehead Sunday amid a rain of enemy shellfire. On that land lashed with 50 feet of the United States 1st army commander.

The general spent an hour inspecting the bridgehead while his soldiers were extending on the flanks while the enemy launched a pressure in the middle. No one was injured when the shell exploded.

The Germans have been giving up the idea that they can knock out the Remagen bridge. Now they are shelling the entire countryside in an effort to hit it.

One good clear day to enable Allied fighter-bombers to batter the perimeter of the bridgehead would make all the difference in the world.

Meanwhile one of the most serious problems is what to do with German civilians—or at least those in civilian clothes. It is strange the number of empty Wermacht uniforms the Americans keep finding in the area.

Ronis are busy ferrying material across the river, having the bridge to infantry, tanks, jeeps and other vehicles.

Paris Purge Court Guarded by Police With Concealed Guns

Paris, March 13 (Reuters) — Policemen with Tommy guns concealed under their cloaks guarded the approaches of the Paris purge court today as hundreds of people lined up to attend the trial of Admiral Jean Pierre Esteve, French resident general in Tunis at the time of Allied landings in north Africa. He is charged with treason.

The accusation, against this sailor, who but for the war would have gone down in tragic inofascy, allege that in 1943 he supplied Field Marshal Rommel's German Africa Korps with large quantities of food.

It is further alleged that he discouraged the French army in Bizerte from opposing German landing in that port a week after the Allied landing in North Africa, that he travelled there and by flight with the Germans in North Africa, that he recruited labor to work and fight with the Germans in North Africa, and that he assisted to Free French soldiers to desert and surrender to the Germans.

This trial may prove in it a political sense the most important test case of the whole purge because it is expected to become a decisive precedent to determine whether obedience to Marshal Petain's orders constitutes a new regulatory authority, charges of "intelligence with the enemy."

The prosecutor is Isandre Mornet, the man who prosecuted Mata Hari, the most famous woman spy of the First Great War.

TWICE DECORATED SPAHARD WORRIED

London, March 12 — (CP) — Marino Vicciti, 24, who holds the D.C.M. and bar and was one of those who returned from Arnhem, is a worried man in a few weeks he will be discharged from a hospital in Southern England until further service in the British Army.

What worries him is that he is a Spaniard and fought on the Republican side in the Civil War. He wants to stay in England and look for work.

"I have been told officially that on my discharge I must be sent home," he told a newspaper. "But I'll be home in Spain. Nothing awaits me there but prison as a political prisoner."

A policyholder reports on his life insurance company

THIS YEAR, in making its Annual Report to 31,000,000 policyholders, Metropolitan decided to try *something new*.

We asked Bruce Barton, a policyholder, and a well known writer, if he would write the report. He agreed.

So he visited our Home Office, asked a host of questions, looked into the facts and figures. According to his report, the things he learned about the Company confirm what the Examiners of the State Insurance Department found. Following their most recent official examination of the Company they had stated:

"From this examination, it becomes evident that the Company is in strong financial condition; that its affairs are ably managed, and that the business of the Company is being operated in the interests of its policyholders."

One out of every *five* persons in Canada and the United States is a Metropolitan policyholder. If, like Mr. Barton, you are one of this group, you'll be more than interested in the things he learned. Even if you're not a policyholder, you cannot help but enjoy reading Mr. Barton's account of what Metropolitan did in 1944 for the benefit of policyholders and public.

If you'd like a copy of this Annual Report to Policyholders, send in the little coupon below. It's yours for the asking.

BUSINESS REPORT FOR 1944

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS		ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS	
Policy Reserves Required by Law	$5,923,550,607.75	**Government Securities**	$3,066,443,698.96
This amount, together with future premiums and interest, is required to assure payment of all future policy benefits.		Canadian and United States	
		Other Bonds	1,919,930,288.87
		Provincial, State and Municipal	$ 98,969,218.70
		Railroad	582,210,136.87
Policy Proceeds and Dividends Held at Interest	296,078,543.16	Public Utilities	769,116,580.34
These are funds left with the company to be paid in the future.		Industrial and Miscellaneous	469,134,412.96
Reserved for Dividends to Policyholders	114,154,537.00	**Stocks**	104,596,021.13
Set aside for payment in 1945 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.		All but $2,407,686.53 are Preferred or Guaranteed.	
Other Policy Obligations	67,579,917.19	**First Mortgages Loans on Real Estate**	916,419,648.68
Claims in process of settlement, estimated claims not yet reported, premiums paid in advance, etc.		Farms	$ 87,215,964.19
		Other Property	829,093,684.48
Taxes Due or Accrued	21,656,953.00	**Loans on Policies**	370,567,530.95
Includes estimated amount of taxes payable in 1945 on the business of 1944.		Made to policyholders on the security of their policies.	
Special Reserve for Investments	104,368,000.00	**Real Estate Owned**	310,793,056.22
To provide against possible loss or fluctuation in their value.		Includes $49,148,67 2.31 real estate under contract of sale and $146,808,180.56 Housing Projects and real estate for Company use.	
Miscellaneous Liabilities	24,644,127.31	**Cash**	143,063,675.82
		Other Assets	163,634,660.80
		Premiums due and deferred, interest and rents due and accrued, etc.	
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	$6,552,033,780.41	*TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS*	$6,995,450,571.43

Thus, Assets exceed Obligations by $443,417,781.82. This safety fund is divided into

Special Surplus Funds . . . $15,760,000.00 **Unassigned Funds (Surplus)** . $427,657,781.02

These funds, representing about 7% of the obligations, serve as a cushion against possible unfavourable experience due to war or other conditions and give extra assurance that all policy benefits will be paid in full as they fall due.

NOTE—Assets carried at $332,059,336.58 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1944 OPERATIONS

Life Insurance in Force, End of 1944 . $30,696,750,125 **Paid-for Life Insurance Issued During 1944** . $1,064,042,459

Amount Paid to Policyholders During 1944 . $592,034,726.32

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SOME FACTS ABOUT METROPOLITAN'S OPERATIONS IN CANADA

These facts about the Company's business in the Dominion during 1944 will be of particular interest to Metropolitan Canadian policyholders and their beneficiaries.

Victory Bonds Purchased in 1944	$44,000,000
Total Investments in Canadian War and Victory Bonds at end of 1944	$156,558,102
New Life Insurance Issued in 1944	$173,546,951
Life Insurance in Force in Canada, end of 1944:	
Ordinary	$945,539,187
Industrial	574,636,179
Group	154,995,172
Total	$1,675,170,538
Payments to Canadian Policyholders and their beneficiaries in 1944	$29,975,155
Total Investments in Canada, end of 1944	$395,018,395
Nursing Visits made in 1944	227,548

The total amount the Metropolitan has paid to Canadians since it entered Canada in 1872, plus the amount now invested in Canada, exceeds the total premiums received from Canadians by more than $249,350,000.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Trumpour wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Doris Madeline to James Lloyd, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minaker, of Mountain View, the marriage to take place the latter part of March.

Mr. Jerry Flurer, Pine Street, is confined to his home through illness.

Mrs. Carolyn Rickett, Octavia Street, had the misfortune to fall and fracture her arm.

Mrs. Carlton Wright and Mrs. Arthur Chapman, of Stirling, were guests last week of Mrs. C. J. Martin, Cedar Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clancy, of Lansdowne, spent the weekend with friends in Belleville.

Mr. Larmer Mason, West Moira Street, returned to his home from the Belleville General Hospital, where he has been a patient during the past two weeks having undergone an operation.

Shirley Clapper, twelve-year-old daughter of Mrs. Norman Clapper, who was taken to Memorial Hospital, Bowmanville, on September 13, in a critical condition, is very much improved and it is hoped she will be confined to the Sanitarium for some months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vandervoort, who have recently moved from their home on the Dundas Road to Herchimer Avenue in the city, were feted on the evening of March 9th, by a group of friends, several of their friends from Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Vandervoort were presented with a table lamp and an electric clock. The evening was spent in singing and dancing. Very delicious refreshments were served. The farewell party was brought to a close by everyone singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows".

WEDDINGS

DOZOIS—FUNNELL

A very lovely early Spring wedding was solemnized at nine o'clock in the morning on Saturday, March 10, in the Church of St. Michael The Archangel, when Norah Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Funnell, was united in marriage to Gilles Dozois, attached to the R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dozois, of Westmount, Quebec. Rev. Monsignor J. E. Nicholson united the young couple in marriage, and Rev. Leo O'Donnell celebrated Nuptial Mass.

Spring flowers were arranged on the altar on the occasion and formed a very impressive floral background. Mrs. J. Grant presided at the organ and played the wedding music softly throughout the ceremony and as the nuptial party left the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was particularly striking in a floor length gown of white moon gown. She wore a dainty cap of flowers misted with tulle in matching hue, and carried a nosegay of Cecile Brunner and forget-me-nots.

Miss Mary Jean Allore, as bridesmaid, was wearing a charming ensemble of dove grey crepe and basscourse satin with hat of the bride only in lavender tones. She carried a nosegay of Sweet Rose roses and lavender sweetpeas.

Mr. John F. Funnell, brother of the bride, was groomsman, and Robert D. Allore attended as usher.

A wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. L. P. Hall, following the ceremony. The mother of the bride chose a black and gold crepe dress, complemented with harmonizing accessories and corsage of Talisman roses. The groom's mother wore a black gown accentuated with sequin trim. Her accessories were black and her corsage was of red roses. Mrs. Lorne Ruth Beale, Eileen Belair, Anna Mober and Isabel McAvoy.

On the wedding trip to Quebec City, the bride selected a chocolate brown suit, brown and tan coat and brown accessories.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. A. E. Dozois, Miss Gillaine, Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. Funnell, Mr. George Funnell, Mrs. Rose Donovan, Montreal; Mrs. and Mr. Fred Reigobord, College, Kingston; Miss Mary Hughes, Marmora; Miss Ruth Toronto Institute and Jean Allore, Toronto University.

LAMEROS—MILLER

A very quiet wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller, 381 Albert Street, at twelve o'clock noon, on Monday, March 12, when Helen Margaret Miller became the bride of Pfl.-Lieut. Andrew Lamerus, D.F.C., R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lamberos, of Wiarton, Ontario. Rev. Dr. A. J. W. Myers was the officiating clergyman.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely crepe turquoise ensemble, with tone

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Trenton

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Massey Celebrates 100th Birthday

Trenton, March 12—In the same house in which she has lived for the past eighty years, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Massey is on Tuesday, March 13th attaining her 100th birthday amidst a host of friends and relatives.

Daughter of the late John Clarke and Sarah Maudin, she was born in Prince Edward County on March 13th, 1851. Eighteen years later in the Methodist Church, Ontario, on March 12th she was married by Rev. Mr. Brewer, to James Albert Massey and three years later she and her husband built the two storey frame residence, which is still home to this grand old centenarian. Her husband predeceased her in 1921. Had he lived, he would have been 102.

The Massey's had seven children, three of whom died in infancy. A daughter, Mrs. Peterson of Prince Edward County, died recently; and one daughter, Mrs. Tyler still resides in the county, while another daughter, Mrs. Manley attends to duties in the west. Their only son, Walter Massey, lives with his niece in the family residence, his wife having predeceased him some years ago.

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each morning.

On Tuesday as has been their custom for the past eight years, many friends in the village and district are remembering Mrs. Massey on the day held as her home. Already congratulatory messages are pouring in.

Mrs. Massey is in fair health and in possession of all her faculties except of being slightly hard of hearing.

Congratulations Offered.

Congratulations to Mr. J. M. Nulty, local photographer, who is today celebrating his 56th birthday at his studio where he has been in the cast forty years in photographic work.

Born in Auburn, N.Y. "Joe" as he is known to a host of friends spent the early part of his life in picture work in Hamilton, Ont., and twenty-five years ago served in establishment on Front Street where he now operates as up-to-date studio.

During the past five and a half years Mr. Nulty has photographed scores more from all parts of district with Trenton taking centre in the British Commonwealth Air Training Scheme as well as many local boys who have joined one of the three services and served in various theatres of war.

Many old timers too have come before Mr. Nulty camera but last April was the first Mr. Nulty had taken a group of a centenarian. At that time he photographed Mr. John Wolfe of Carrying Place, district centenarian to be photographed by him was Mrs. Massey and they celebrate her 100th birthday on March 13th, the day following Mr. Nulty's birthday.

Putting Shoulders in Place

Ann Sheridan has excellent posture.

By HELEN FOLLETT

EVERY HEAR about Delsarte? It was a system of physical culture when Grannie was a girl. It taught her to throw her shoulders back and give her chest full play, pretty lines and curves of a ramrod.

The correct pose is to extend and keep lifted the positive of your svelte anatomy that is between the breasts. The shoulder blades, of a natural, easy pose.

Throw your shoulders forward and your chest with them. Mustn't do, my pretties. The smartest stuff will lose that lift character when the chest is flattened. The lifted chest produces a buoyant, spirited expression of the feminine shape. Youre getting places; youre stepping. The spinal column stays strong. The appearance of the back is pleasing—no protrusion the upper portion of the next little nip in at the waist line.

Weakness of the abdomen is because rounded shoulders, that is why the body should have plenty of vigorous exercise.

Here is an exercise for shoulder control: Stand erect, heels about feet four inches apart, chest high, tummy flat. Clasp the hands on the top of the head. Send the elbows forward, then as far back as they can. These movements bring into action numerous muscles of the body.

Second exercise. Keep the body and the legs rigid.

Place your thumb tips on your shoulders, send the elbows in circles. Keep the shoulders high when

BEAUTY

By HELEN JAMESON

Eyeglasses for Special Work

"Did I learn something today? I certainly did!" remarked a pretty lady who was having tea with a group of her friends. "I told you she something was the matter with my eyes, so I went to a specialist for an examination. He asked me what kind of work I did. I told him that I was a musician. He said that it was no wonder my eyes bothered me. Then prescription my old doctor had given me was only for reading, and I was over forty twelve inches. My music is twenty inches as a rule. I must have a stronger lens or suffer from eyestrain. He says every doctor should give me what kind of work a patient does, and glasses should be prescribed accordingly. I am thrilled about my glasses, and I'm really going to learn, says I".

When a woman sews, she usually holds her work nine or ten inches from her eyes, which is closer than it should be for optic ease and well being.

Somebody once said that the muscles of the eyes do not strengthen with age, they only do the job every waking moment, poor things. When the eyes burn and water and they are crying out for time off. When that happens to you, lay down on the book or the sewing, stand at a window and look far away. Sometimes a trip on a distant point will give relief.

The old-fashioned idea that spectacles make a girl look austere has been thoroughly exploded. If eye defects.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Accused Her Fiance of Giving Her Address to Another Fellow

Dear Miss Fairfax:

For two and a half years I've been going steady with a boy just 21 years old. I am 18. He's now in the Pacific, and we haven't seen each other for almost two years. Although I don't have an engagement ring, we had planned to marry when he returns.

We have had our faults. He's jealous and I have a bad temper. That's what caused our first fight. About two months ago I received a letter from a soldier also in the Pacific, who lives in this same city, who was a stranger to me. Thinking that Bob had given him my address, I became angry and wrote Bob my type of letter, a scathing letter, and asked him to return my photograph.

And then I found out that some other girl had picked out my dress, but in the meantime my letter went on to Bob. I was sorry about it and wrote him apologizing, but haven't heard from him since he wrote to tell me he had given this boy my address. I think he should say he's forgiven me, because I forgave him a good many times when he did it to me. Shall I write again and apologize or forget all about it?

I. F. O.

It's up to you to eat plenty of humble pie right away, Miss Fairfax. Forgive and forget, unless he's found another girl who treats him with more consideration. You acused him of doing a most ungentlemanly thing, giving his fiance's address to a stranger, and I don't wonder at his indignation.

Asks Buddy to Return Photograph

Ye Girl in Navy Leaves Letter.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 19 years old, a soldier in the Army. Just recently I became ap

I met a girl with whom I have been

A charming and a feeling of good-luck comes with this "Ladybird" combination of white straw and red and white polka dotted ribbon for spring by Walter Steiger. All of those hats are new creations seen by Marie McDonald, movie star.

she needs them, and refuses to wear them, she may have a bad effect on the girl's constant wrinkles. Because the eyes are under strain and there is tendency to scowl and squinting creates turkey tracks. Constant squinting of objects and Tired eyes make the nervous system jittery; they have a bad effect on the disposition. Unless relief comes in the form of glasses, eyes become more and more weakened and vision is impaired.

The make-up problem to be carefully thought out, since the eyes are a magnificent asset in commercial tints. The arrangement of the color scheme must be carefully considered. The old rule about applying rouge to the eyes, keeps eyes open and sparkling, is entirely out of date.

Dr. J. D. Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, of Belleville, were visitors in Toronto.

Mrs. Wm. White, who has been ill with pneumonia, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell, of St. John, N.B., and his bride, of the former Mary Leona Richard, of Chatham, Ont., honeymoon are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rombough and family, of Rutgers, spent a recent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Copeland.

ROSLIN

Memorial Service For Tpr. F. Watson Held at St. Paul's

Roslin.—A memorial service for Tpr. Frank Watson, who was killed in Holland on September 17, was held in St. Paul's Anglican Church on Sunday afternoon.

The church was filled to the doors with relatives and friends. Three boys in uniform and a number of Tweed veterans attended the service in a body.

Rev. F. O. Reese, who was in charge of the service, based his sermon on the 4th chapter from the book of Nehemiah, the 4th Chapter and part of the 14th verse—"Fight for your brethren, your sons and your daughters, your wives and your houses."

The congregation stood during the playing of "The Dead March in Saul, the sounding of the Last Post and Reveille.

W.I. Meets.

The March meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Milton Fargey with thirteen members present. Mrs. Wilkins and the president, the 2nd Vice President, Mrs. A. Bonisteel, conducted the business of the meeting.

Miss A. Wilson was appointed to act as secretary for the meeting in the absence of the Secretary, Mrs. Ivan LaRocque, Tweed.

Several items of business were discussed. Mrs. W. Bingham reported on purchases for Easter boxes for the boys in the hospitals.

Mrs. Fargey, leader for the month, had charge of the program. "When John Kissed Me Goodnight", and "When You and I Were Young Maggie", were sung.

A paper on the motto, "The perfect gift is a thank offering" was ably dealt with by the leader.

Miss H. Wilson, "Thanksgiving by a Pessimist".

Mrs. D. Leslie gave a very interesting paper on the topic "Welcoming newcomers and helping them get established in the community life".

The singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close. Refreshments were served by the convenors and a social time was enjoyed.

Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Chisholm entertained a number of friends on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Ross Read, Mr. Read and family, one of Toronto.

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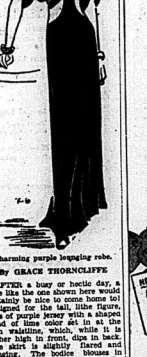
When Day Is Done



Charming purple lounging robe.

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

AFTER a busy or hectic day, a robe like the one shown here would certainly be nice to come home to! Designed for the tall, slim figure, it is of purple jersey with a shaped band of lime color set in at the slim waistline, which, while it is rather high in front, dips in back. The skirt is slightly flared and clinging. The bodice blouses in back and has a bow tie at the neck, and the sleeves are draped from a deep armhole.

Presto Music Club

The monthly meeting of the Presto Music Club was held at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Myers Monday evening.

The program as arranged by Mr. V. F. Hunt was partly in honor of Mrs. Myers' natal day. Mrs. Harold Foster, A sketch of the life and achievements given at the end whose melodies and songs are endeared to millions of people have been sung around the world, one of them—"Old Folks at Home" also called the greatest American folk-song. Stephen Foster's native city, Pittsburgh, Pa., after ten years of planning, financing and construction has honored him by erecting one of the finest memorials to a composer to be built. In Gothic lines and designed in harmonie with the University of Pittsburgh, containing a concert auditorium and a shrine of twelve 45ft with delivered stone and stained and lighted by stained glass windows, it depicts themes of Foster's best known melodies. It contains more than ten thousand separate items of original manuscripts, letters and first editions to Foster's music, pictures and photographs. It is open daily to the public and free of charge.

The following numbers made up the musical program: Piano solos by Mrs. LaRocque, Mrs. Ivan Hubbs and songs by Miss Helen Cook and Miss Margaret Bonisteel.

Dr. Myers gave readings from modern poets.

Tea and Coffee Stocks in Canada Quite Sufficient

Toronto, March 12 —(CP)—Stocks of tea and coffee in Canada are such, said Mr. Gardiner today, sumption there is no danger of rationing of these beverages being reintroduced for at least another 12 months. F. T. W. Saunders, Deputy Co-ordinator of Manufactured Goods, Prices Board, said Monday.

"Canada has enough coffee, tea and of panic buying of tea and coffee following rumors that rationing would be reintroduced," Mr. Saunders said the reserves were entirely without foundation.

COULDN'T SLEEP COULDN'T WORK

What a relief to get a good night's rest, and wake refreshed, rarin' to go the day's duties! Sleep is nature's best sedative—soothes the nerves, helps you relax completely. Half awake days were dread, driving body and mind to work! Don't suffer another day. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills," said a friend . . . "it may be your best friend." Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best in the world—the top—thanks to 111

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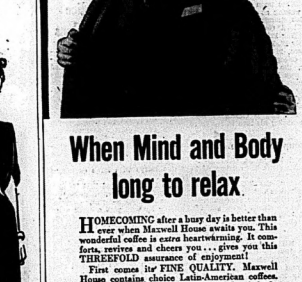

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If you suffer from rheumatic aches, pains, or arthritis twinges, try this simple, easy-to-make recipe. Get a package of Ru-ex Prescription from your druggist. Mix with juice of 1 lemon in a pint jar. Add juice of 4 lemons. Fill jar with water.

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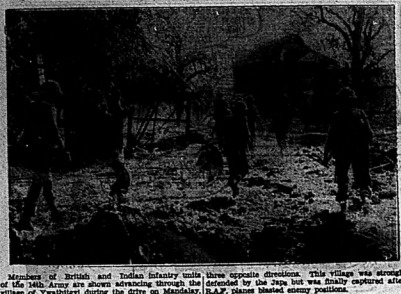
BRITISH AND INDIAN TROOPS DRIVE INTO MANDALAY



Members of British and Indian infantry units of the 14th Army are shown advancing through the village of Yenthingri during the drive on Mandalay, which other units of the 14th Army struck from three opposite directions. This village was strongly defended by the Japs but was finally captured after R.A.F. planes blasted enemy positions.

BY RIGHT OF CONQUEST

Pte. G. Foreman, North Shields, England, a British Tommy fighting with the First Canadian Army in Germany, holds a German officer's hat, loaded with salvaged eggs. He would be the envy of his folks back home.
(Canadian Army Overseas Photo)

BERLIN HERE WE COME!

A Canadian tank churns its way through Germany and en route to Berlin . . . final destination of Allied troops. It is manned by Trooper Edward Demars, Chatham, Ont., and Tpr. C. L. Bennett, of Rocky Mountain, Alta.
(Canadian Army Overseas Photo 9-3-45)

A PLANE LOAD OF FAMILY ARRIVES IN MONTREAL

Mayor Leonard Thomson, of Mount Pta., is shown as he welcomed MRS. J. R. Ascoli and her 15 children who made up an almost complete clipper load in flight from Trinidad en route to Montreal to join dad, J. R. Ascoli, new assistant director of the federated co-operatives of the Province of Quebec. Left to right, rear: Jaime, 19; Gabriella, 19; Marie-Therese, 21; Blanche, 16; Lillian, 13; Marc Edward, 17; Laurence, 14; Marie-Cladys, 23; Margarite-Mary, 23, and Rene, 25. In front: Mayor Thomson, Mrs. Ascoli, Rose-Mary, four; Francois, six; Elizabeth, 11; Solange, ten; and Jacques, seven. This family has arrived in Montreal completing the 3,000-mile trip from Kingston, Jamaica.

SENIOR CHAPLAIN DECORATED

At a recent Buckingham Palace investiture, His Majesty the King, presented the O.B.E. to the two senior Chaplains at Canadian Militia Headquarters, who are also Senior Chaplains in the Canadian Army Overseas. They are shown outside the Palace, after the ceremony. At left, H/Colonel William Thomas Rose Flemington (Protestant) Sackville, N.B., and right, H/Colonel Michael Cornelius O'Neill, M.M., (Roman Catholic), Edmonton, Alta.
(Canadian Army Overseas Photo 8-2-45)

REMAINS OF A CAPTURED GERMAN VILLAGE

At first glance it looks as though the Canadian soldier in this picture is looking upon nothing but a German village of deserted rubble and ruins. On closer inspection it will be seen that a Canadian bulldozer is clearing the streets, levelling bomb holes, and bringing a semblance of order out of chaos.
(Canadian Army Overseas Photo) 8-2-45

ONE OF BRITISH NAVY'S NEWEST FLATTOPS

A view of H.M.S. Implacable, one of the British Navy's newest aircraft carriers, as it rode at anchor somewhere in Britain. The Implacable was laid down in 1939 and launched by Queen Elizabeth. One of her first operational missions was against the German battleship Tirpitz. The Implacable embodies many improvement over the earlier Indomitable class of carriers.

NAZI PRISONERS CHECKED BY YANK SERGEANT

An American sergeant checks over a batch of newly captured German prisoners taken during the U. S. First Army advance towards Cologne.

BACKWASH OF WAR

Two captured German soldiers coming back through the Canadian Line as they move on into Germany, help two elderly German women refugees; all four of them victims of their own national ambition to rule the world.
(Canadian Army Overseas Photo 8-3-45)

TIME OUT FOR A LAUGH IN TRIER

After battling their way into Trier, Germany, these two U. S. Third Army men, Sergt. James V. Shilito, left, and Sergt. Joseph Ignoni, amuse their buddies by pedalling through the town sitting in a gay nineties mode. The props, bicycle and silk hats, were found in the capturing city.

MUD..MUD..AND MORE MUD

Some people ride these things for pleasure...but in Germany where this picture was taken, Trooper Allan Hemphill of Oakville, Ont., a despatch rider with the First Canadian Army, rides his bike in all kinds of weather to get his messgs through. And in combat conditions such as this, he depends on the thorough training he received in England before going to the battle front.
(Canadian Army Overseas Photo, 8-3-45)

British engineers of the 14th Army devised this ingenious method of getting a Bren gun carrier across the Mu river during the drive on Mandalay. Large oil and gasoline drums were strapped to the vehicle to keep it afloat. Motive power was supplied by the carrier's caterpillar tracks acting as paddles.

MOTHER AND CHILD... GERMANY 1945

During the early days of the war when Hitler was over-running Europe, scenes like this were an every-day occurrence in countries other than Hitler's Reich. But today the tables are turned and this is Germany. This German mother and her child pass through the First Canadian Army lines to safety.
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Champions and Runners-Up Of Quinte RCAF Hockey Loop Presented With Windbreakers

Banquet Held at Quinte Hotel Most Enjoyable Social Evening

They buried those hockey differences that made the Quinte RCAF hockey league's fraternity smoother, the banquet table at the Quinte Hotel Monday night, when the district Air Force body gathered to honor their players for a successful season, now in the hands of Hume Arena. Those varieties were well forgotten, the players and officials gathered around the festive board in harmony to enjoy a full evening of the highest type of entertainment, that even saw players take a decided part.

"The proficiency gained in your league has added much to the service. It was team work that made your league to heights in the service and added much to the actual game. It was with satisfaction we along side-turn continued to see such good hockey as provided by you boys in our league," stated Group Captain Laurie, A.O.C., from Trenton after being introduced by S/L. Al Findlay, the proficient evening's chairman.

Congratulated Teams

After a very humorous introduction, Group Captain Bell-Irving, officer commanding Trenton, congratulated the lading teams of the league as he assured them their efforts were of the utmost and with such made the league the success it enjoyed. "Not being able to state with any degree of accuracy I appreciate the splendid efforts of the entire personnel of you players, but I do hope that our team can continue as champions another year," concluded Group Captain Bell-Irving, as he added continued humorous anecdotes to his conclusion.

Thanks Civilians

Group Captain Gibb of Mountain View paid especial tribute to the management of the league and added thanks for the civilian patronage and especially the fine work of Referees "Tooly" Hulsey and "Spogey" St. Louis for their efficient work throughout the season.

"We still think we had the best team in the league, but undoubtedly there were better. I must congratulate Laird, C.O. of No. 6 Repair Depot, who added the fact his boys would be back in the league another year with full force and virtue. Our service league hockey has done much for the morale of the boys and we look to the future for such recreation," concluded C/Sgt. Laird.

Presentations to Champs

The highlight of the evening came when P/L. James McCha presented Paul Bongard, captain of the league champion Trenton "Flyers," with a windbreaker as one of the civic accomplishments as league champions, while the same honors were presented to Sgt. Ernie Bear, runners-up. P/L. McCha, president of the league, introduced Sgt. Bear as "Bear-dreat, captain of the Mountain View "Bombers", as

FIRST CANADIAN ARMY TAKES CALCAR

These pictures of Calcar, in Germany, captured by the First Canadian Army, shows result of blitzes, fighting that enveloped the town before it finally fell. While we can see from above how a pile of rubble is all that remains of the main street of Calcar, these tanks of the First Canadian Army were first to enter the town and here, (top) a fighting patrol just rounds a corner into what is left of the main street. Below, infantry cleared Calcar, armoured vehicles and supplies pounded into the town to back up the attack. Lower, photo shows the difficulty First Canadian Army vehicles had in negotiating the rubble-filled streets. These first pictures of the fall of Calcar were taken by (Canadian Army Photo, 8-3-45) Canadian Army Film and Photo Unit cameramen.

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 883
By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

Chalk this up on something other than ice: Whenever there is a finesse to take, first look for a strip-and-ruff play. It may save you the necessity of taking a losing finesse.

In the strip-and-ruff play, you eliminate as many suits as you can. At the end of that, you throw an opponent into the lead. He has but one last something. It may avoid the need for the finesse. In many cases, the result is a cinch that you can foresee.

You are declarer in the south at five clubs in this deal:

NORTH
♠6 5 3
♥A 9
♦Q 10 9 8
♣Q J 10 7 5

WEST
♠J 7 4
♥Q J 10 8 4
♦7 6 5 3
♣K

EAST
♠10 9 8 2
♥K 9 7 3 2
♦K 2 J
♣8 6 4

SOUTH
♠A K Q
♥8 5
♦8 5 2
♣A 9 3 2

West leads the heart queen. When you look at dummy, what do you see? It is possible to lose a trump trick and two diamond tricks with three finesses. You must save one.

Take the first trick with dummy's heart ace. Lead a dummy trump and take with the ace, hoping the king will drop. Lead the last spade, heart and trump it in dummy. This strips your hearts.

Lead three rounds of spades. This strips your spades. Lead a trump and the opponent is thus the lead. That strips opponents of trumps. Now, with any opponent lead you are safe.

When East wins, will he return a heart? If he does, trump in dummy and stuff a south diamond. Then you will lose only one trick in diamonds no matter what happens.

Instead of a heart, suppose west leads a diamond. Play the ten or queen from dummy and let east win. Any return from east will give you the rest of the tricks.

Because if east returns a diamond, it is up to your remaining dummy trump. And if east returns a spade or heart, you simply stuff a south diamond and trump in dummy.

The Strip play is to make an opponent come to no good end.

GALT RED WINGS DEFEAT YOUNG RANGERS BY 7-2

By The Intelligencer Press

It's Galt Red Wings and Toronto St. Michaels for the junior "A" championship finals of the O.H.A. Red Wings stepped over Toronto Young Rangers 7-2 last night at Galt to annex them the semi-finals after a three-game series and are headed for Toronto for tomorrow night when they cross sticks with St. Mikes in the first battle of the best-of-seven titular round.

Marty Pavelich was the first period when he scored three goals. French Mayer took over from there to notch Galt's two counters in the second frame while Krompin and Mossman collected one each in the final session. Six Galt pucksheiers figured in the "marks" column, Gilz and Adamo getting two and Mayer, Krompin, Pobin and Kasarian barring credit for one apiece.

Young Rangers' lone game in the first and third periods, Payne and Elliott being the marksmen. Payne also set up the play for Elliott's late tally.

Galt led 3-1 in the initial canter, made it 5-1 in the middle frame and outscored the visitors 21 in the last to hold a 7-3 decision.

AT THE CAPITOL, — Humphrey Bogart is starred in Warner Bros. new picture, "Passage to Marseille," now at the Capitol Theatre. On the same program, comedy with music "Swing Hostess."

Says Time for a Change In the Rural Church

From an article by Rev. Douglas Bryden, of Jerseyville, Ont., in "Food for Thought," monthly publication of the Association for Adult Education.

The horse and buggy days are gone forever from the rural community. Yet church organization, in the area where I live, has changed little since the period of colonization and settlement. Within a radius of seven miles from each point in this region, there are 22 churches. Two of the three churches on my own concession have neither a basement, nor a hall. The minister gets a definite figure in his pocket and rushes from one service to the next.

Choirs are weak, Sunday schools are too small to grade except into beginners, boys and girls. Recreation or training classes are impossible. Every pastor must struggle single-handed.

Surely the church as a whole must see that it can no longer thrive when it insists on trying to do things the way they were done in the horse and buggy days. The church seeks to proclaim the necessity of a united Christendom. Yet it is breaking down the barrier and pull toward a larger and larger community.

Most of the ministers in the area, I speak of, are regarded as good pastors, but they cannot make an effort to get the church out into the community. They are so busy keeping three churches and all their organizations going, they have no time. Then too, there is much confusion in their minds, about whether a minister should do anything to do with matters that are not strictly church affairs.

All this does not mean that the rural church is on the way out. It will change, perhaps not without pain and a few tears and hurt feelings, but it will struggle to the light. Let no one who plans to change the community dare by the church. It has tremendous possibilities.

A few church leaders and many community leaders see the door of opportunity opening for the rural church to foster a growing sense of community. The Christian message can be taught on Sunday clothes and pik away on Sunday night as it is by the daily dynamic force. Christianity can't be practiced in a vacuum. It must be lived out in every phase of life. The church must get out into the community. It is the generator which produces the spark that fires the latent power in the community.

Two years ago our community started to see the light. It is coming right. Though our farm people are desperately busy, and the farm undermanned, they have moved forward steadily. Farm radio forums was the instrument that got them together. It started in the homes of the best church people. They were agreatly surprised that they could discuss a farm for an hour and a half and enjoy it. Even the women came and had a good time.

Two boys from a neighboring church community visited us to see what was going on. Next week they started a farm forum in their neighborhood. From that one beginning others have sprung up until there are four groups, each in different church communities. Once a month they all come together in a recently built community hall.

Amazing leadership has been developed in this short time. At least thirty people can now lead discussions. They have also learned how to come to group decisions, act on them, and get results. Out of these four groups a strong local co-operative has been developed. Plans are maturing for the formation of a county federation came from a Dramatic Group. Groups are now studying credit unions and larger rural school administration.

The initiative and leadership for these undertakings has come from the best church members. The minister takes an active part at all times. They have succeeded in persuading other people to take responsibility when they are present. Now even the shy ones are not afraid of speaking their mind when the minister is there.

The next step in significance, to Community worship was held on Rural Life Sunday, with eight different churches taking part, rejoicing in uniting two denominations. The peculiar feature of this ceremony is presented all the community organizations in the area.

The present location of churches has been largely determined by the communication and transportation lines of a former century. Now Several plans have now been put forward to meet the needs of the enlarged communities made possible by modern means of transportation. One plan has been introduced without careful leadership and has failed to receive any interesting possibilities.

The Consolidary plan is a method of co-operation among the churches of the same denomination. Where two or three parishes or pastoral charges lie side by side in a natural community area, it is possible for them to do many things together.

The next step in church organization is the parish unit. This has been very successful in many places in the United States, although there is very little trial of it efficiently in Canada to justify unqualified recommendation. We know or only one permanent largerunit parish and experimental ones in this country.

The larger parish makes together or two parishes in a natural area. A superintendent minister is appointed to act as city in this area. A women's worker carries on some education in the schools and meets with ladies' groups. A young people's worker who can take his share of responsibility for the conduct of public worship and the young people's clubs and perhaps general community work.

The parish operates as a unit with a budget and finances. Each with church schools and other organizations. By this basis, that the church can meet all the people in the area. It is, of course, democratically controlled by representatives from each church, but the leaders and council plan to work out co-operatively. This plan does not deliberately set out to destroy the individual churches and bring them to a central town church. It attempts to build each church unit effective from the point of view of spiritual worship and religious education.

But whatever type of parish is the last, the rural community demands vigorous, aggressive leadership that will develop unity, control of the country as a field of great opportunity and responsibility. Perhaps the rural minister should have special training for service in the rural areas, through Summer courses or optional courses at the theological colleges. Scarcely a seminary or college at present offers regular or elective lectures to acquaint the students with the needs of rural thought and organization. This would not be at sacrifice if most of the students were leaving from the colleges to their first charges.

P. SHEARS EARNS CLOSE DECISION

Toronto, March 12 (CP)—Phil Shears of Israel Isle night earned a close decision over favored Arthur Sterling in a five-round catch-as-catch-can fight headlining an amateur card at Massey Hall. Shears was awarded the first fall when referee Jack the Toronto Negro gives the nod in the last two.

Other results included:

118 pounds—Tommy Nixon, Hamilton, decisioned Joe McPhee, Oshawa, in three rounds.

126 pounds—Jack Struck, Toronto, decisioned Al Dubois, Sudbury, in three rounds.

160 pounds—Frankie Gordino, Toronto, won by five-round KO over Johnny Swarts, Port Colborne, in four-round fight.

Small Dutch Orphan Arrives in England

London, March 15 —(CP)— The little Dutch girl who can't remember old and her only introduction' to England was a piece of paper in her hand on which was scrawled the name and address of PO. Owen Price, first everything Dutch orphan all right for this orphaned waif, and this is how it began.

PO, Frau was a navigator in a bomber squadron of the Netherlands Air Force. He hailed out, was injured, but managed to elude the Germans.

A Dutchman found him and took him into their home, gave food and shelter and hid him from the searching Gestapo. There he made friends with the couple's baby girl.

Then came the day when, after careful preparations by his hosts, PO, Frau left for the underground. PO, Frau left his hide-out and a secret journey to England began. Since reaching here he has been in hospital.

But when word came that a little girl with his name and address had come to England under a scheme which is bringing Netherlands children, for convalescent holidays, he left hospital and hurried to London.

He found her to be the baby he had played with while hiding from the Gestapo—and he also found that her parents had been shot by the Nazis. Then he decided that she had been taken in by another couple and finally came to England.

The note the child brought answered his query. Frau, has adopted her and is sending her to his wife, also a Dutch girl, now in New Zealand.

Lach Has First Place in Scoring Race Clinched

Montreal, March 13 — (CP) — Clinching first place in the National Hockey League scoring race virtually clinched and he can concentrate from now on in an effort to establish a new point record for the season.

The weekly N.H.L. scoring lists issued today confirmed that Lach has set a new assist record at 51, two above the figure set by Clint Smith of Chicago a year ago, and has run his point total to 78, just six off the mark set last year by Herbie Cain of Boston. Lach, has a six-point edge on nine-mate Maurice Richard. Richard's record is 46 goals, and a 12-point margin on Toe Blake and Bill Dowler of Montreal.

Ted Kennedy of Toronto and Ab Demaio of Rangers passed Syd Howe during the week to take joint possession of fifth place with 32 points, 11 back of Blake and Cowley, with Howe another point behind them.

Lach and Richard have three more games in which to try for additional fortification for their records.

Pat Egan of Bruins has just about clinched the leagues bad-man title for the season with 74 minutes in majors and minors.

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OFFSIDE PASSING RULE DUE FOR CHANGE IN N.H.L.

Most of the Coaches and Managers Not Satisfied With Present Set-up

By EDDIE LEE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

National Hockey League critics have had a picnic this season at the expense of the offside passing rule—the one that authorities the present colorful ice-surface paint scheme.

Now, if the considered opinions of league coaches carry any weight that paint scheme—and the rule—is due for considerable revision in the next session of League moguls.

The rule provides that attacking players may pass the puck from behind their own blueline to a teammate at the red centre line without being caught an offside penalty. The pass must be completed before the puck reaches the centre line.

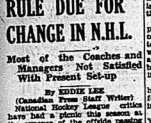
Dissatisfaction with the set-up has been general but here are a few of the outstanding suggested improvements:

Coach Frank Boucher of New York Rangers: "Eliminate the blue lines. We tried hockey with just a red centre line as long ago as 1941 and it worked fine. It is an asset to the five-man ganging attack and eliminates pitching the puck across the blueline as many teams do now."

Coach Hap Day of Toronto Maple Leafs: "Take out the red line. It was inserted two years ago to stop the forward pass and has failed to do that. I suggest we return to what we had before the war."

Coach Dick Irvin of Montreal Canadiens "Keep all the lines we have but relax the rules. Under present set-up a pass to a player centre behind the blueline has to be received on his own side of the centre line. We should allow the puck to cross the line ahead of the player without being offside and I tried it in exhibitions and it speeds up the game."

Johnny Gottselig of Chicago Black Hawks: "My idea is to wipe all the markings off the ice. Get rid of the two linesmen, have two referees instead of one and let the boys go to it".



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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

New York—Humberto Zabala, 135, Mexico City, outpointed Pat Demko, 135 3-4, Brockton, Mass., 10.

Boston—Jerry Gilz, 195, Chelsea, knocked out Gus Mell, 193 Montreal, 1; Beau Barrieau, 122 Montreal, T.K.O. Al Preda, 127 3-4, Worcester, 5.

Newark, N.J.—Billy Grant, 175, Orange, T.K.O. Georgie Parks, 167, Washington, 4.

Chicago—Robert Fowler, 146, Chicago, outpointed O'Neil Bell, 148, Detroit, 8.

Detroit—Jimmy Rimo, 131 1-2, Hamilton, Ont., outpointed Vic Dade, 133, Cleveland, 6.

AT THE BELLE

"Mrs. Parkington"

"Mrs. Parkington," the best-seller novel by Louis Bromfield, has been brought to the screen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in a glittering production of Susie and Augustus Parkington and their long line of descendants. It is now playing at the Belle and audiences who followed their careers with rapt attention for the film's entire running time.

Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, for whom "Mrs. Parkington" marks their fourth co-starring appearance match their previous outstanding performances in "Blossoms in The Dust," "Mrs. Miniver," and "Madame Curie." It is the story of Sarah Graham, of Leaping Rock, New, a small town girl who is swept off her feet by the flamboyant Major Parkington, sophisticate, ambitious and daring, with plans of his own for social and financial power.

They are married and come to New York to live. How Susie, and the Major start their life in the big city, their romance and its ups and downs and joys and tragedies — all these make for one of the finest stories the screen has enjoyed in many a month.

There are a couple of young players in "Mrs. Parkington" about whom you have been hearing very nice things — and will continue to hear even more. We refer to Frances Rafferty and Tom Drake, who are featured in "Dragon Seed" and "Barbary Coast Gent," and Tom in "Two Girls and a Sailor," and "Maisie Goes to Reno." Both are headed for stardom with their pleasing personalities and natural acting talents.

It is altogether a grand cast that includes the stars of "Mrs. Parkington," among them Edward Arnold and Gladys Cooper.

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MAJOR LEAGUE MOGULS TO GET RULING FROM ODT

Chicago, March 13 (AP)—Major League baseball's presidents are going to Washington this week to confer with office of Defence Transportation officials to determine if their voluntary agreement with the O.D.T. governing playing of training camp exhibition games.

President Will Harridge of the American League, who announced last night he and President Ford Frick of the National League would meet with O.D.T. officials this week, said he was of the opinion that schedules could be played. He added a meeting is necessary, however, to clarify "certain points" in the voluntary agreement reached at a meeting with the O.D.T. last month.

One of those points, Harridge said, involves games on "neutral" fields.

"When we reached the agreement with the O.D.T. governing travel of teams by 25 per cent, it was understood we would play no exhibitions during the period on 'neutral' fields except at army or navy bases, where they are under the transportation," Harridge said.

"Whether the O.D.T. would construe the 'neutral field' clause to mean a team's training camp also could not be termed a "home" site is the main point to be clarified in the talks with the O.D.T. officials," the O.D.T. source in Washington last night defined a "neutral field" as being any ground that is not the home field or training site of either participating team.

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THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER 16.

"They moved their baby to the hospital last night," Mary told Nan. "You know all the rest. You didn't die. Every hour seemed the last hour. Days went by, and Uncle and I took you to the country. He told Fred, after that night, that of course I'd go; he needn't say a word. And we did go, again. But later he sent for him, and when I confessed that my duties had laid a child—his child—he then made provision that you should go, you grew sturdy and rosy, much stronger, than . . . Amy, . . . and I, tried . . . The speaker's voice thickened, and there was a pause.

"I tried to like you, Cherry. When you came to Mrs. Porter's I tried to remember poor Lottie's triumph and her request, that it wasn't any use. You nursed me, you brought me Cappy, . . .

Emma stopped abruptly, stroking the cat which had jumped into her lap.

"That's all," she said, and there was another silence.

"Who knows, Aunt Emma?" Cherry said then, hoarsely.

"Nobody now. Lottie died of pneumonia when you were seven. No one else 'knew.' She planned . . . 'In a few weeks, if you like, you can tell the judge this.' For I think he knows something," Emma said. "It is only my idea; there may be no foundation for it."

Cherry sat opposite the judge in his home library some weeks later, and poured forth the story. Amy had wived Cherry that she had invited Fred Thorndyke, Jimmy MacDonald — engaged for dinner and bridge, and asked Cherry, and Cherry accepting had telephoned to Fred to ask him if she might talk to him a few minutes before he left with Fran to go a large dinner at Burlingame.

It was six o'clock on a November evening; three days before Cherry's twenty-first birthday, and a year since she left Saint Dorothea's. She had shared Emma's secret for more than a month now, and knew that in the midst of the grief of it Emma was concerned to confide it to the judge. Emma's identity and location were completely buried: her name had changed; a past card bearing that word "Dead" living somerow, always my best wishes, sincerely, K." And assured Cherry of Emma's protection in that direction.

The judge listened attentively, his face grave. "Emma was to be married?" he asked finally. "Who was the man?"

"She didn't tell me. Not what her new name is, or 'Where they are going to live. I think," Cherry who was actuated by the case and, whose cheeks were wet with tears, added shyly, "that she's been living under the fear that all this might come out, that she would be punished, her sister's name dragged into it and disgraced."

"When will you be twenty-one, Cherry?"

"Next Wednesday."

"You would have known it then, anyway," the man said quietly.

Cherry's color rushed up; she half rose from her seat.

"Then it's true?" she whispered. "Yes, it's true. It is true. It is true."

"And you've known it!"

"I've suspected it—about the possibility, for a long time. Not that Emma told me."

"She said she had never breathed it to anyone! Did my mother—I mean did Aunt Emma's sister—did Lottie tell you?"

"I never saw Lottie. Everyone else in the household had seen her, for she used to come and stay with Emma. But I had been living in Washington, and I . . . I was busy. Once a week or two when this tragedy occurred, and both you babies were born, I was busy."

"But if Aunt Emma didn't tell you?"

"My brother did. Fred did. He knew."

"You see, Cherry," Judge Marshbanks continued, Lottie was so lonely in the house, and she had become downstairs that night to—in her despair and weakness and sorrow—to reproach Fred. She had been so ill—she had so bitterly resented his freedom to enjoy his position, the welcome that was awaiting her other child, that I suppose she hardly knew what she was doing. He didn't know she was going, for only a few days after that Lottie, when Estelle and the baby had been taken to the hospital, he was at home in mid-afternoon when Lottie's nurse rang him, he heard a baby fretting; He went out into the hall and listened and then went upstairs.

"Lottie was lying in bed asleep; Emma was on call, Fred told me afterward that the floor seemed to rock beneath his feet when he saw Lottie that he realized in that second what must be the case. He opened the door of the second and other door, and there in a bassinet was the tiny child that was his own. Fine, and gasping for air, he thought it was dying then.

"There was an old nurse sitting there, a thin old woman who seemed to speak no English. Emma had brought her in to watch the child, Fred told me, in pantomime to Fred that it was only a matter of moments—an hour or two perhaps—before the poor baby would slip away, and he went downstairs again, numb, not knowing what to do or what to think.

"He'd seen the blue little gadgets and heard the nurse wasn't any mistaking it! But to change back his name under Amelia's life, for she was still hovering between life and death . . .

Fred was older than I, but usually when he got in trouble it was to me he came. He didn't or dare tell anyone this. When at last Emma came, Emma knew, came to us, and we made arrangements for your support, Judge Marshbanks said in the time I reached my property, and she must be told the whole truth, and that you were living, and make a complete confession. Those things was also dead then, and you were as fatherless as I. He said—poor Fred!—that both of his daughters, and that as the years had gone by he had come to feel that Amy was Amelia's daughter too, but he hoped that you girls could come to an understanding, out of court, that you would both keep the name you had always had, and that this will be just one more of the many that all families hide, generation after generation, it will be for you, I think, to make the decision. Your little Amy has only a few more days to believe herself to be Fran Burlingame heiress."

"Then it is true!" Cherry whispered. "But Emma said that there was no proof."

"There was no proof that Emma knew of it. But I'm not sure we have proof now," Judson Marshbanks said. He opened a lower desk drawer, and took from it first a shining revolver.

"Don't be frightened," he assured the girl, who was staring at it with wide-eyed fear. "I'm forgetting that it was here; it belongs upstairs. Now look," he added, taking a long envelope from the drawer, and laying it on the desk between them, "is Fred's or Lottie's statement? From your mother—or rather from Lottie Hastings—and his own affidavit, that the children, you and Amy, were exchanged in the first hours of their lives. It is marked to be opened on November thirteenth of this year, which will be Amy's twenty-first birthday.

"I brought this home a few days ago from safe deposit, and on Sunday next I think we must break the news. I suppose you know," the man went on in a changed tone, "that Amy's mother has been twice married before, both times to rich women, has got her into his rich town? She is in a delirium of love and confidence; she wants to tell Amy about it as long as we'll listen!"

"Amy?"

"Oh, yes. They've known each other only a few weeks, but it is Count Mario Constantino or no body for Amy now."

"Not the man that Sandra Baker divorced?"

"That's the man. He plays polo like a devil, speaks five or six languages, uses his own special perfume, dances divinely, and Amy is only anxious for fear he won't want her."

"Oh, Amy can't be such a fool! Didn't the second wife commit suicide?"

"The first. The second is paying him five hundred a month to keep away from her.

"But you're talked to Amy?"

"We all have. My mother's frantic about it. But don't worry. When she tells him, at dinner, I'll have to tell him, that her fortune belongs to another woman—Mother!"

The last word was a shocked whisper. For did Mrs. Marshbanks, with a face of chalk and a rustle of silk, had risen from a great chair which faced the others, and had come to the desk. She spoke by the panelled silence.

"You don't think for one instant that you can do this to Amy?" she hissed. "You don't think for one instant that this fantastic story of Emma's, dragged with Fred, convince anyone of anything? You and Emma and this girl here cooking up all this nonsense!"

"You were listening," the judge said, dazedly. "I'm sorry, Mother," he went on after a moment of silence. "But it isn't my doing or Emma's. It's Fred's and Lottie's before them. And you can't—we can't stop it now."

"Could we stop it now," Cherry demanded, frightened. "Couldn't we tell Amy something, anything that wouldn't make it so hard for her? Couldn't we . . ."

"I can stop it now!" The long envelope was in the old woman's hand before the judge or the others could move she had torn it both ways, and then, with long, regal steps, had scattered the instantly flaming pieces of paper upon the coals. "It's stopped," she said, coming back breathless and sinking into a chair. "Your silence—too Amy and to me—to slander your brother have failed, Jodi! We'll hear no more of nonsense!"

Cherry looked fearfully at the judge and he looked at his mother, who sent alternate defiant glances over one of their faces to the other.

There was no sound in the room until Amy's voice came, high and exultant, from the doorway.

"Cherry, come on—quick, we have to talk! I've just been riding in the park. It's the dirtiest afternoon you ever saw, and the sunset was simply too much!"

"Oh, Amy, darling," said the Judge. Cherry left mother and son together.

"And if anyone tells you differently, they're jealous!" Amy finished, long, rapturous narrative scornfully, with her usual indifference to the rules of grammar.

Cherry might have supposed herself incapable of interest in Amy but her own affairs, but Amy's companionship had been of a nature to put them in abeyance. Cherry was carried by them out of herself. Amy was madly, completely in love with the fascinating Count di Mario, familiarly known as "Gogo," and intended to marry him immediately upon reaching her majority.

"Until I'm twenty-one I'm not supposed to marry anyone without Uncle Jud's full approval," stated Amy, "but I'll be twenty-one next week, the family is due for a surprise!"

"But, Amy, suppose after you marry him, you find that all these things he's been telling you aren't true?"

"But why should I? Am I going to find out some day that I'm not me and you're not you?"

"Amy, I might think, Cherry thought. But you may not now, I thought you might have gone to Sausalito with Gogo," she said aloud.

"Was she in Sausalito today?"

"I believe she was."

"Kitty's crazy about her," Amy said absently. Cherry's heart sank—said, "Say," Amy added suddenly, "did you ask her if she'd come out? Jud are staying down in Burlingame tonight. If they are, I'm going off riding again with 'Gogo' and 'tomorrow.'

"No, they're not staying, I happen to know because the judge told me. He doesn't like to drive about it being too much to have Rousseau wait up late to drive them home, after being all day in Sausalito, but Uncle Jud said it wouldn't hurt him."

"Oh, damn!" said Amy. "Fran said yesterday that they were going to stay at the club. Ask her, will you, Cherry? I'll ride with you, if you're going off riding again with 'Gogo' and 'tomorrow.'"

"No, they're not staying. I happen to know because the judge told me. He doesn't like to drive about it being too much to have Rousseau wait up late to drive them home, after being all day in Sausalito, but Uncle Jud said it wouldn't hurt him."

"Oh, damn!" said Amy. "Fran said yesterday that they were going to stay at the club. Ask her, will you, Cherry? I'll ride with you, if you're going off riding again with 'Gogo' and 'tomorrow.'"

Cherry crossed the hall to Fran's bedroom door, and called slightly ajar. She pushed it open and saw Fran on a flowing gown at the telephone, with her back to the room.

"Ah, don't be silly, darling, that's all jealousy," Fran was saying. "After a lovely day like today, it's so stupid of you to make a fuss. Yes, we're going to Burlingame. He wants me to. Well, he wants to. Yes—I have to. I'll hate that. Every minute of it. Where are you? Downstairs? But that's dangerous, dear. Please be reasonable because you worry me so! Truly you do."

Cherry cleared her throat and Fran turned swiftly. She smiled automatically when she saw Cherry, and ended her conversation.

"I'll have to stop now," she said. "Good-bye, Kelly." And she turned to Cherry with just a little unusual color in her face, a little fear in her face. "We wanted you today," she said, "but it was over in Sausalito."

Confused, troubled thought made Cherry stammer. Until the evening long, made her start when one of the bridegrooms reminded her that it was her turn to deal, made her look now and then at Amy with eyes that seemed to see her for the first time.

There appeared at half past eight with the announcement that there was a gentleman to see Miss Rawlings. That would be the fascinating Gogo, Cherry thought, looking at Amy with a laugh. This was another small instance of Amy's subtlety, Cherry thought; Amy had the caller to ask for Miss Rawlings." But Amy, departing in a flutter, returned immediately in disappointment, to say that it was Kelly Coates, and that he wanted to see Cherry for a minute.

Cherry might have hesitated under any other circumstances, for her heart was sore on the subject of Kelly, but with the two girls resigning themselves to a three-handed game in her absence, and Amy protesting that it was some message for Fran, she could not quite send him away, and so went to the smaller library and found Kelly standing forlornly at the leaves of a magazine on the table.

Kelly sensed at once that Cherry was not happy, and interrupted his greeting with a disturbed "What's the trouble, Marchioness?"

"Nothing. And it's no nice to see you, Kelly. It's been weeks!"

"Are you telling me that?" said Kelly. "It's been more than two months; it's seemed like years!"

She could not help it, this sun came out, when she was in his company; the world seemed safe and right.

"Well, as soon as we get back you must go to Honolulu," she reminded him, deep in a corner of the big davenport, now, with Kelly in a chair near, and their hands linked.

"To paint three adorable children and receive a heat little check for fifteen hundred, plus traveling expenses," Kelly said.

"Oh, Kelly, that was good! Did Fran see it before?"

"No," he answered absently, "Cherry what's been going on? You're thinner, you're grown up, you're a peachy—pretty—lovely woman with your blue eyes and your mixed-up hair and the way you blush! What's been the matter, mean to you?"

"Nobody's been mean to me. And our trip . . ."

She began to tell him about it, feeling that delicious eagerness with which she always talked to Kelly. When she came to the end of the journey, and the long afternoon in the judge's study, she saw his interest intensify, and was presently interrupted.

"So you're Amy Marshbanks? Great Allah!"

"No proof, Kelly."

"What a good wouldn't proof do . . . Oh, I see," he said, at there were proof, you'd come in for considerable property; I forgot that. Well, there may be some proof somewhere."

"No, but there's not. There was. At least we think there was." Then she told him the rest of the story.

"How'd the judge take it? Like in that will or statement, or whatever it was?" he asked.

"He didn't know; he said so. His brother had told him only that he had to do it. He was partly delirious, when he was dying."

"So that it might've been meant anything to you at all?"

He paused for a few minutes, still holding the warm young hand that clung to his so tightly, and then said, in a curious note: "Cod if you were suddenly to have a wealthy uncle, the family is due for a surprise!"

"Did! And I don't especially want it," Cherry said, "I didn't have time to think about all that Wellington money. But I never think in terms of real wealth—I mean jewelry and fur coats and a personal maid, all that. But I did think, ooh, well, being able to travel simply, you know, and some day buying a home somewhere. That sort of thin ."

(To be Continued)

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TUESDAY, MARCH 12

—4.00 p.m.
WGR—NEWS—News, Sports.
CFRB—Sport Moments.
—4.15 p.m.
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—4.30 p.m.
WBEN—News Quiz.
—4.45 p.m.
CFRB—Wes McKnight on Sports.
—5.45 p.m.
CJBC—Chry Setteli.
CKOC—Let's Read-B—Lowell Thomas.
—5.50 p.m.
CFRB—Lone Ranger.
—5.55 p.m.
CFRB—Tom 'n' Abner.
CJBC-NBC—Haymes-Forrest Show.
—6.00 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—Ginny Simms.
CFRB—Big Town.
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CKOC, CBC—Big Town Drama.
—6.30 p.m.
CJBC-Blue—Alan Young Show.
CFRB—Fun Parade.
WBEN—A Date With Judy.
CKL—Of Things to Come.
—6.45 p.m.
WBEW-CBS—Inner Sanctum.
CJBC—Gangbusters—Drama.
WBEN-NBC—Mystery Theatre.
WGR—Lone Ranger Rides Now.
—9.10 p.m.
CKOC—NHL. Hockey
—8.30 p.m.
CBL-NBC—Fibber McGee
WBEW-CBS—Hollywood Is My Best.
WGR-B—Bob Strong Orch.
—10.00 p.m.
CBL, CKOC—CBC News.
CJBC-NBC—Bob Hope.
—10.30 p.m.
WGR-B—Let Yourself Go.
CBL—Make Way For Tomorrow.
CJBC—Bert Niosi Orch.
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—11.00 p.m.
CBL—BBC Radio Newsreel.
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CKEY—News, Mickey Lester.
—11.15 p.m.
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The Kingston "Army" quintette gained a substantial lead in the first half when they led 22 to 15. There was no stopping the six-foot three-inch Bodwell as he racked up 11 points in the first half and continued to play consistent basketball by adding 11 in the second stanza. Bodwell definitely made the difference in the final score.

For the Belleville "Y" the scoring was well divided in a thrilling cage game. Gord Maddox accounted for eight local points to pace the "Y" followed by Jack Dickens with 7, Tom Burnett with six and "Steve" Wood and Glen Robertson with five each. The Belleville quintette feel they can draw down the 13 point advantage gained by the Army when they play the return game here Thursday night. A Kingston CWAC team of girls will oppose the Belleville "Y" girls in the first half of a final bill.

The line-ups — Kingston R.C.O.C. — Mclntyre, Shiel, Bryce, Dawson 4, Stokie, Strom 8, Clayton 4, Bodwell 23 and Painkstal. Belleville Y.M.C.A. — Dickens 7, Maddox 8, Garrow, Dickens 7, Bankier 5, Burnett 6 and Robertson 5.

Referee: S. G. Mockford; umpire, F. D. White.

LIBERATED TROOPS HAPPY

Cairo, March 13 — (AP)—Deliriously happy Allied troops, the first batch of thousands liberated from German captivity by the Russians arrived at a Middle East port yesterday en route home. The former prisoners included 427 Britons, five Norwegians, eight Palestinians, 8 Egyptians, one Frenchman and 8 Pole.

LAST HOPE SHATTERED

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Bulgary Ank. 200	Little Long. 140
Central Pat. 21	Macassa 41½
Chesterfield 106	McIntyre 64 1-2
Dome 37 1-2	McLeod 200
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Hecla 5.00	Monets 80
Hardrock 80	Obrien 260
Home Oil 41½	Omega 363
Hollinger 11 1-2	Pamour 152
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Hunton 2.00	Pickle Crow 235
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Lake Shore 22 1-2	Powell 110
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McIntyre 64 1-2	Sherritt G. 74
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McKenzie 147	Sullivan 180
Monets 80	Stacy Stock 200
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TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, March 13. (CP) — The Industrial and Base Metal stocks moved irregularly lower under the early session and the golds and western oils were generally firm on Toronto Exchange today. Volume was light, heavy at 1,367,000 shares for the first three hours.

After touching 25.25, Queenston sold back to 25.15 and then slowly recovered to the top price for the day on show a overnight gain of 25 cents. It changed hands in small lots. Other strong golds were Donald, God's Lake, Hasaga, Pickle Crow, Wiluna, Kerr Addison and Bobjo. Lamaque, Kerr Addison, Dome, Antonio, Lake Shore and Kirkland Hudson lost ground.

Mining Corporation, Noranda and Smelters were strong issues in the Base Metal list.

Most of the industrial groups held steady. Steels and Shells were slightly stronger and the Foods were mildly weak.

WALL STREET

New York, March 13 —(AP)— Stocks gave further evidence over light selling handicaps in today's market although scattered issues managed to make a little progress.

Early loses running to a point or more were reduced here and there near the fourth hour.

In the closing hour the greater part of the session were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors and Santa Fe.

In the Canadian list, C.P.R. eased ¼ and Dome Mines, ¼. Lake Shore was off ¼. Distillers Seagrams rallied ½.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

Toronto, March 13—(CP)—Prices were steady on all grades in cattle trade up to mid-session on the livestock market here today. Calves were stronger. Hogs and lambs were steady. No sheep were offered.

Receipts reported by the Dominion Marketing Service were: Cattle 600, calves 200, hogs 500, lambs 50. Unsold from yesterday were 2,100 head of cattle.

Prices in the trade included:

Cattle: Weighty steers $11.25-$12.60, butcher steers $10-$11.75 with a few at $12.25, heifers $10-$11.50, butcher cows $7.25-$9.50, canners and cutters $5.50-$7, bulls $7.25-$9.25 and fed yearlings $12-$13.50.

Calves: $15-$16 for choice, common vealers downward to $9.

Lambs: A few good $14, medium $12.50-$13.

Hogs: Dressed, Grade A $18.50, Grade B1 $18.10, sows, $14.50.

LIVESTOCK

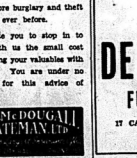
Montreal, March 13 — (CP) — Hog prices were down 25 cents and other classes were steady to strong on the livestock markets. Receipts: cattle 152; sheep 3; hogs 651; calves 931.

HOGS

Toronto, March 13 (CP)—Prices were unchanged at bacon-hog markets opening early today. Grade A, dressed, Hamilton $18.15; Barrie $18; Hall $17.75; Brantford reported $18 plus transportation for selects.

Hamilton later reported a 15 cents cwt. increase with Grade A, dressed, delivered $18.30.

Peterborough reported Grade A dressed up 25 cents at $17.60 plus transportation and London unchanged with Grade A delivered $18.



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Sergeant Cosens of Queen's Own Took Heroic Part in Battle at Keppeln

By ROSS MUNRO
(CP War Correspondent)

With the Canadian Army in Germany, March 13 —(CP Cable)— Sergeant Aubrey Cosens of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, a Toronto boy, killed on the grim battlefield at Keppeln, 11½ miles north of Uedem, in front of the Hochwald Line, fought in all his heroism in one of the finest in the numerous infantry exploits in that struggle, as savage as anything the Canadians have known on the Western Front.

The Sergeant came from Lakefront, Ont., but his wife worked in Timmins, Ont., before joining the Army. He made a sergeant with the Queen's Own and before dawn of Feb. 26 he moved forward over flat farmland with a platoon of D Company, which was the battalion objective, to capture ground east of German-held Keppeln.

Six tanks of the 1st Hussars, of London, Ont., were operating with the battalion. The platoon reached its first objective through withering machine-gun fire but casualties were suffered. The platoon officer was severely wounded and Cosens took over immediately and encouraged the remaining men in a covering fire group.

He knew the position had to be held at all costs and that Germans in the house nearby must be driven out. So he ran 25 yards across the flat ground under intense fire and climbed on top of a 1st Hussars tank. Sitting as the front of the turret he directed the covering fire against enemy positions he had spotted.

The Germans who were tough paratroops, forced to fight in counter-attack but the gallant sergeant was still riding. The Sherman tank, with Cosens blazing, was directed in the middle of the Germans. Those who survived fled.

Then Cosens perched on the tank took over the two-storey houses. He ordered the tank commander to ram the house, which drove the enemy into the open, where they were shot up. He leaped from the turret and ordered the tank to follow him to the next house where the Sherman again smashed down the wall and the sergeant plunged in with a grenade to kill all enemy troopers there. The third and last house he also was manned by the tank and Cosens raced into the wreckage alone to clear the house.

Four of his men then came up to hold the ground won and the tank left. Cosens continued to move back to report to the company commander. He had not gone 50 yards when a sniper hit him in the head. He died a few minutes later on the smoking, roaring battlefields of Keppeln.

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BANCROFT

Cpl. Harry Smith Returns After 5 Years Overseas

Bancroft, March 13 — Corporal Harry Smith arrived in Bancroft Saturday evening having been overseas for the past five years. Cpl. Smith enlisted with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, whose headquarters were at Picton, in May 1941, at the age of 22 years, going overseas May of the same year. He remained with that regiment until after his return from Brest in France in July 1940 when he asked for a transfer into the R.C.O.C.'s with whom he remained until his return to Canada this week on rotation leave. Four days after D-Day, June 10th., 1945 he landed with troops in France and was among those troops defending Caen and Falaise, of which the Canadians won high praise.

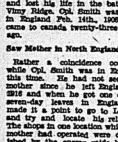
He was slightly wounded in the back from these skirmishes. Later as the enemy was shoved back Cpl. Smith went on with the R.C.O.C.'s into Belgium and Holland as the unit to which he was attached was in charge of ammunitions and guns.

Expects to Go East.

Corporal Smith on his return expects to go to the Far East to continue his service rather than return to the Western Front. Before his enlistment he lived with his wife and son Earl, at Lake St. Peter, but while overseas his family moved to an apartment in Bancroft one and a half years ago. Cpl. Smith has one half-sister, Private Ena Smith, who is in the A.T.S. in the armed services, and one step-brother, Sgt. Charles Smith in the Royal Rifles of Canada, overseas. He followed in the footsteps of his father as the latter fought during World War 1 and had his life in the battle of Vimy Ridge. Cpl. Smith was born in England Feb. 14th., 1919 and came to canada twenty-three years ago.

Saw Mother in North England.

Rather a coincidence occurred while Cpl. Smith was in England this time. He had not seen his mother since he left England in 1916 and when he got one of his seven-day leaves in England he made it a point to go to London and try and locate his relatives. The shops in one location which his mother had operated were demolished by enemy action but on going into the old street on which he used to live a voice called out,



"By your name Harry" and when Cpl. Smith looked about there was a woman who remarked that she had known him from a little lad. From this lady he learned that his sister, Winnie was living some two miles from where he was and on visiting her learned the whereabouts of his mother and other relatives and on this last leave he left for the northern part of England and visited his mother and relatives at Northford, England.

Lumber Supplies On Short Side

Toronto, March 13 — (CP)—Lumber supplies in Canada after flagging causes in Europe will be above peacetime averages but will be insufficient to meet the General Timber Controller A. H. Williamson said today.

Mr. Williamson said his forecast, given in an address prepared for delivery to the Ontario Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, was based on the assumption that Canada would export about 50 per cent of her lumber production. Lumber now is officially regarded by the Canadian and United States governments as "in the 3 shortage" of all war materials needed by the United Nations.

Girl Workers Say Contracts Guaranteed Return Fare Home

Toronto, March 13 — (CP) — A group of women munition workers at one of the British Empire's largest munition plants are wondering about a little problem they have with the Dominion Government. The sooner it's worked out, they say, the better.

The point of contention centres about transportation home. Most of the girls came from Canada's west and were brought to the Ajax Ont., plant of Defence Industries Limited with the promise that their transportation would be paid back home after six months on the job.

The girls and their union—United Electrical workers of America, C.I.O.—contend now that the six months' clause applies with certain stipulations which changes the picture to some extent. Defence Industries officials at Ajax declined making a statement that rail fares to the girls' homes would be paid after six months.

The Labor officials have laid the responsibility onto National Selective Service. Meanwhile Union officials have applied to Selective Service to clarify the situation. Selective Service previously stated the terms regarding return fare apply according to a contract with D.I.L.

In regard to each group of girls brought to work at the shell-filling plants,

At Ottawa, Arthur MacKenzie, Director of National Selective Service, said that a contract under which girls from Western Canada were moved to munitions plant jobs at Ajax, Ont., would be lived up to.

"These girls came east under a contract," Mr. MacKenzie said. "I don't know what the terms are but they must be a matter of record and I'm sure they are they will be lived up to."

UNKNOWN TERRITORY

Much land between Ecuador and the Gulf of Panama is still unexplored.

GIANT LOBSTER WEIGHS 22 POUNDS

Out of the Atlantic deep comes this 22-pound lobster to get its picture in the papers with waitress Marion Walsh of Dorchester, Mass., who probably is glad they don't all come this heavy. It was one of 80 big fellows snagged far at sea by the crew of a trawler.

Mess Room Chatter Of Canada's Airmen

With the R.C.A.F. Overseas, March 13 —(CP)— Something new in accurate shooting records has been achieved by City of Oshawa Typhoon Squadron pilots.

The Canadians saw a strange piece of transport moving in on the Kempen suburbs. It was a camouflaged truck drawn by a big white horse.

"Four of us took passes at the truck and blew it up without hurting the horse," said FO. Prescott Pearson of Canmore, Alta. "By the time I made my second pass at it, it had gone behind a house—so I blew the end of the house to get at the truck."

But while the horse wasn't hurt it certainly was frightened.

"As soon as we blew up the truck it started to run and disappeared over a hill," said FO. William Orbell of Peterborough, Ont.

FO. Stan Fight lieutenants, former operations officers, have been appointed for two scholarships recently offered by Trinity Hall, Cambridge, to permanently staff aircrew who would otherwise be discharged from the service.

They are Flt.-Lt R. G. Frederick of Lindsay, Ont., and Flt.-Lt P. L. MacDonnell of Toronto, both graduates of Kingston, Ont.

Frederick has chosen engineering and MacDonnell will read law.

Flt.-Lt. R. J. (Dick) Audet, D.F.C., Spitfire pilot from (402 Eighth Ave., at Lethbridge, Alta., who has shot down 11¼ planes in less than two months, has set another kind of record—in promptness in reporting for interrogation after balling out.

Audet's Grizzly Bear plane was badly damaged by gunfire over an airfield in the Rhcheds area, and when he got back to base he found he couldn't get speed to land.

So he pulled away from the airfield and parachuted, landing in a muddy field without a scratch. He hitched a ride with a motorcycle rider and made the interrogation while FO. R. C. McCrackern of Lakefield, Ont., with three on the same flight was still being questioned.

Several dozen Canadians flying with R.A.F. Liberator squadrons participated in a concentrated attack on the main Japanese supply base in southern Burma, just outside Rangoon.

Despite heavy flak and fighter opposition, the bombing was described by FO. William Robinson (10726 32nd Ave.) Edmonton, as "the best I've seen yet."

"I watched our squadron's bombs go down," he said. "They made a perfect pattern and big bursts of smoke shot up as we went over."

Robinson flies with Sqdn.-Ldr. J. R. Stewart of Fort Frances, Ont.

Sgt. Harvey Dowerbank of (47 Warden St.) Minico, Ont., ace one Japanese fighter shot down.

Wing-Cmdr. N. H. M. Bealy of Lindsay, Ont., led one squadron against the target.

SCANTY ADDRESS

Bath, England (CP) — This address was successfully found by the post office:

"The Draper's Shop near Woolworths,

"Ladies' shorts at 16s 11d. hanging outside.

"Bath, Somerset."

Legislature To Hold Several Night Sessions To Complete Business Before Easter Week

Debate on Throne Speech Will Be Continued With Opposition Members to be Heard

Toronto, March 12 —(CP)— Its program limited schedule, the Ontario legislature tonight will hold the first of several night sittings in a drive to complete sessional business before the Easter holidays, beginning March 26.

Debate on the Throne Speech will occupy both afternoon and evening with Labor-Progressive Leader A. A. MacLeod and several Opposition members scheduled to speak.

In a dull sitting yesterday the House considered numerous bills and witnessed tabling of a lengthy report of the Agricultural Rehabilitation Commission of Inquiry, detailing findings and recommendations of that body since its formation and dealing with long-term problems of agriculture in the province.

The report stressed raising of standards in rural schools and recommended extension of the large school unit system in all of Ontario's rural areas. Curricula would be modified to give insight in to both agriculture and urban vocations, and the minimum age for leaving public schools placed at 16 years. Increased responsibility by the state in financing and directing rural education was favored.

Emphasis was placed on soil conservation, with recommendations that the government aid municipalities in soil conservation by good control measures, and that a wide programme be established immediately at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph.

Want Provincial Implemented

The report asks that provisions of the Central Mortgage Bank contemplated under the Federal Farm Loan Act be put into operation at an early date, and that special steps be taken by the province to assist young experienced farmers short of capital to establish themselves on farms.

Government assistance is asked for the erection of comfortable dwellings for married farm help.

The Committee was Archibald Leitch, Commission chairman, and M. McIntyre, Hood, chairman, that the report be signed. Final and covering matters on which decisions have been reached, Mr. Porter considers is required on several matters, one of which is agricultural marketing.

Elimination of scrub bulls, extension of artificial breeding units, encouragement of sheep raising, and improvement of the province's beef hog policy were favored in the report on livestock.

Labor Legislation Changes

Arthur Williams (CCF — Ontario) told, the House 1,000 workers were facing layoff on the Oshawa plant of the General Motors Company of Canada. He urged efforts by the Labor and Planning Departments to assist in employment of displaced workers.

Five government bills and three private bills were given first reading. Labor Minister Daley moved to revive the Minimum Wage Act by giving the Industry and War Labor Board the authority to set minimum wages for part-time workers. A measure to permit registration of practical nurses was brought in by Dr. R. P. Vivian, Health Minister.

The House in Committee received considerable discussion on sections of the proposed Election Act, passing for third reading a bill to repeal the Political Contributions Act and a bill to amend the Judicature Act.

Given Second Reading

Second reading was given a bill to repeal a section of the Public Trustees Act. This would permit investment by public trustees of funds in other than Province of Ontario securities.

Two other bills, amending the Evidence Act and the Public Health Act, were given second reading. The first would permit bank and government records recorded on microscopic film for preservation, allowing destruction of bulky records. The second would prescribe standards for cold storage plants and provide health regulations for swimming pools.

CROSSES RHINE FIRST

Combat Command "B," commanded by Brig.-Gen. William Hoge (above) was the First American contingent to reach the Rhine bridge at Remagen and immediately sent patrols across. Command "B" belongs to the Ninth Armored Division of the First Army.

RICH B.C. AREA WILL BE OPENED BY NEW HIGHWAY

Government Plans 154-Mile Road at Cost of $6,000,000 Giving Peace River Outlet to Pacific

Victoria, B. C., March 13 —(CP) —Providing the long-sought Peace River outlet to the Pacific Coast, the new highway proposed by the British Columbia government and announced at the present session of the legislature will pass through country of the finest scenery and great potential wealth in natural resources.

At a cost of $6,000,000 the government's plan, to join the end of existing highways at Dawson Creek, 35 miles west of Dawson Creek on the Alaska Highway and Summit Lake, 32 miles north of Prince George.

The 154 miles of new road required will traverse the river valleys with thousands of acres of good land and rich timber areas abounding with big game. A hydrap coal deposits estimated to run into millions of tons.

Starting at Summit Lake, the height of land and headwaters of the Arctic, the route will follow the Crooked River and numerous lakes linked to it. Three rivers over which large bridges will be built, Thence it will swing through the valley of the Misinchinka River to Pine Pass to cross the Rocky Mountain at 3,850 feet elevation.

It will then swing horseshoe-like through the Pass, eastward along Pine River to Commotion Creek, there joining the present road system of the Peace River block and so on to Dawson Creek on the Alaska Highway.

Link With Vancouver.

The Prince George-on the Canadian National Railway line to Prince Rupert, the route will connect with the Cariboo Highway stretching 490 miles southwestward to Vancouver.

At present settlement is sparse along the proposed route. On the part to be built there is only one community—Mcleod—with 100 population, mostly trappers. But the road will provide an outlet for some 500,000 acres of land in Peace River Block and adjacent country.

Government officials predict that the new highway will attract tourists from all the continent and that settlement of the area through which it will pass will be rapid.

Settled residents of the Peace River Block took up picks and shovels and started to build their own highway in 1937 by way of Mackinaw Pass.

Lacking money and equipment most of the 40 workers donated two days' work; others assisted gratis from a fund donated by businessmen. Store-keepers donated groceries and the Alberta government supplied some tents.

More than 80 miles of roadway was built in rough fashion but the project was never completed.

Delegation To Represent More Than One Party

Ottawa, March 13—(CP)—Choice of opposition representatives for the Canadian delegation to the San Francisco World Security Conference will not be confined to one opposition party but may not extend to every group or section of the opposition in the House of Commons. Since time limitations prevent King's announcement last week opposition representation, it is planned there has been lively speculation as to the manner of their selection.

Press reports (not carried by The Canadian Press) that the selection would be confined to the official opposition party or the Progressive Conservative Party were described by persons close to Mr. King as not a true construction of his remarks.

It is believed the government itself will take the responsibility of selecting the persons to go, perhaps after some consultation with leaders of other parties, and that it will not simply ask the opposition as a whole to nominate a number of persons.

If the latter were done, there is a possibility that the Progressive Conservatives, with 40 members to 10 for the Social Credit and 16 for the C.C.F. groups, might pick all opposition representatives from their own ranks.

On the basis of Mr. King's announcement, and subsequent interpretations, it now is clear that the opposition representatives will be chosen from members of Parliament and not persons outside Parliament; they will not be confined to the Progressive Conservative party, and that any opposition members calling themselves a group or party are not automatically entitled to representation, an extreme instance being the Canadian Party with one member, Liguori Lacombe of Laval-Two Mountains.

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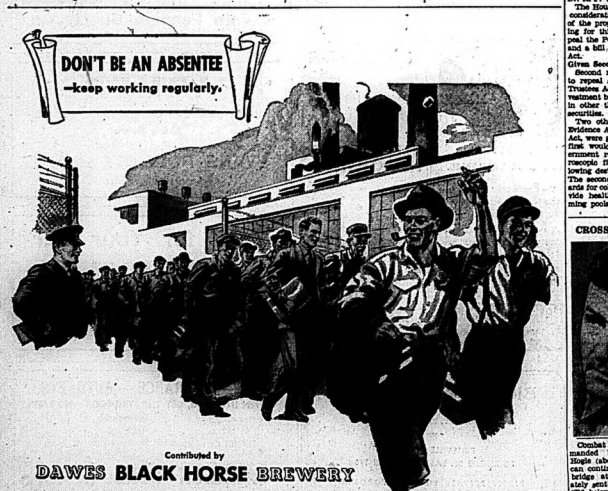

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Town of Honnef Captured by Americans

Rhine Bridgehead Made More Secure In Northern End

U.S. 3rd Army Captures 13 Towns in Trier Area

By JAMES M. LONG
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

Paris, March 14 (AP)—U.S. 1st army troops have captured Honnef, providing a firm, dominating base for their bridgehead, into which men and material streamed across two bridges today to reinforce 70,000 shock troops the Germans said still are ready and willing.

Moving forward through the forested hills west of Honnef in a dawn attack, the Americans captured the town of St. Catharinen, four miles northeast of Linz and seven miles directly north of the Remagen bridge over the Rhine and on a pontoon bridge nearby.

The Ludendorff bridge still was reported in a frontline dispatch, however, to be functioning at 8:30 a.m. battlefront time today. The double-tracked 1,000-foot bridge has been pounded by numerous times, but Associated Press war correspondents in the front area said it was repeated swiftly. Pontoon bridges usually are quickly erected.

The Germans said the new U. S. big Army drive south of the Moselle river had thrust into the depth of the main German defense line.

A battle, preceded by a four-hour barrage, was reported raging into the 26th hour in the area west of Saarburg and north of Metlach along the German boundary of the Moselle. The Germans placed a partial security news blackout on the battle.

Five-Pronged Assault

London, March 14 — (CP)—Allied bombers smashed at Germany from three, west and south today following up a five-pronged R.A.F. assault last night at synthetic oil refineries from the west front to Berlin.

The attacks today rounded out 30 days of round-the-clock bombing of Germany — the longest unbroken period of this war.

Before noon the German radio reported Allied formations were approaching the Reich from the west and south.

Four heavy bombers in attacks last night hit benzol plants near Gelsenkirchen and Horne in the Ruhr while Mosquito bombers with Pathfinder duties struck at Berlin, Bremen and Frankfurt on the Main. In a daylight attack yesterday Royal Air Force and Canadian bombers with a fighter escort battered Berlin, a communications centre in the Ruhr.

Send in Kew on Berlin

The attack last night on Berlin was the 22nd in a row.

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Deep Thrust Into Main Defences Admitted by Huns

London, March 14 —(CP)— A Berlin broadcast today declared German arms had scored direct hits on the Remagen bridge over the Rhine and on a pontoon bridge nearby.

The Ludendorff bridge still was reported in a frontline dispatch, however, to be functioning at 8:30 a.m. battlefront time today. The double-tracked 1,000-foot bridge has been pounded by numerous times, but Associated Press war correspondents in the front area said it was repaired swiftly. Pontoon bridges usually are quickly erected.

The Germans said the new U. S. big Army drive south of the Moselle river had thrust into the depth of the main German defense line.

A battle, preceded by a four-hour barrage, was reported raging into the 26th hour in the area west of Saarburg and north of Metlach along the German boundary of the Moselle. The Germans placed a partial security news blackout on the battle.

9 Lieut.-Generals Named Generals

Washington, March 14—(CP)—Nine Lieutenant Generals were nominated by President Roosevelt today to be Generals in the United States Army.

They are: Joseph T. McNarney, Deputy Allied Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean; Omar N. Bradley, Commanding General, 12th Army Group, European Theatre; Carl Spaatz, Commanding General, United States Strategic Air Force in Europe; George Kenney, Commanding General, Far East Air Forces; Dan Kenney is a native of Yarmouth, N.S. Mark W. Clark, Commanding General, 15th Army group, in Italy; Walter Kruger, Commanding General, 6th Army; Phillipines Theatre; Jacob Devers, Commanding General, 6th Army group, European Theatre; Thomas T. Handy, Deputy Chief of Staff, United States Army, and Brehon B. Somervell, Investigator of war activities would give the United States Army 11 four-star generals in active service.

Hollywood Strike May Lead To Shutdown of U.S. Movies

Hollywood, March 14 — (AP) — Hollywood's studio strike will be settled only by the will of President E. Roy Brewell, president of the Conference of Studio Unions, whose attitude is characterization today as "unauthorized" by L. P. Lindelhoff, general president of the International Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America.

Sorrell said the A.F.L. studio Union workers would not return to their jobs, regardless of Lindelhoff's instruction for them to do so.

The strike has mushroomed into a threat that could lead to the shutdown of most of Hollywood's major movie theatres.

As the controversy rocked into its third day, Richard A. Welsh, president of the powerful International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, sounded this warning in a message to his unions, which include motion picture projectionists, machinists and stage hands:

"Stand by for an order to stop handling or exhibiting any motion picture produced by the struck producer."

It could not be learned immediately early today whether similar wires had been dispatched to technicians working in Canadian motion picture studios.

Welsh added further confusion to the complicated picture when he brought idleness to more than 17,000 film employees and a potential slowdown of the industry's film fare.

Hailed by the producers was not immediately forthcoming.

The strike was called in protest from heads of the Conference of Studio Unions, whose affiliates include the Painters Union, touched off the fireworks in its dispute with the producers by picketing studios with 70-odd $130-a-week set decorators.

Behind the picketing lines a committee from the Screen Directors; Writers and Actors Guilds, formed to propose peace terms to the two embattled unions and producers, tonight achieve a long pending final settlement by the National Labor Relations Board.

The studio conference group apparently was gaining headway as additional guarantees pledged support, including 2,500 A.F.L. carpenters who are not allied with the Conference.

FRONT DEFENCES ALONG EAST BANK BADLY CUT UP

Railway Centre of Siegburg 'Fired' And Heavy Toll of Traffic Taken

21st Army Group Headquarters, March 14 — (Reuters)—The glow of hundreds of fires lit up the east bank of the Rhine last night as Mosquitos of the R.A.F. and Tactical Air Force attacked railways and road traffic in the German rear front defences.

The chief target was the railway centre of Siegburg, southeast of Cologne, and low-flying pilots reported back enormous numbers of fires" raging in the town.

Mosquito raiders said the main roads in the same area and took a heavy toll of traffic moving with headlights on.

Long before the weather brought Allied troops to a halt on the Siegfried line defences, they were up with an "enormous explosion."

Reuters said one of the biggest yet in rail cuts in the Netherlands "by-passing" beleaguered, north-western Germany and the Rhineland. Lines were cut in 80 places.

The large vehicle reached its strength to the daylight assault on the Ruhr area and also patrolled the Remagen bridgehead area in what was described here as "an aggressive and offensive manner."

Five-Pronged Assault

London, March 14 — (CP)—Allied bombers smashed at Germany from three, west and south today following up a five-pronged R.A.F. assault last night at synthetic oil refineries from the west front to Berlin.

The attacks today rounded out 30 days of round-the-clock bombing of Germany — the longest unbroken period of this war.

Before noon the German radio reported Allied formations were approaching the Reich from the west and south.

Four heavy bombers in attacks last night hit benzol plants near Gelsenkirchen and Horne in the Ruhr while Mosquito bombers with Pathfinder duties struck at Berlin, Bremen and Frankfurt on the Main. In a daylight attack yesterday Royal Air Force and Canadian bombers with a fighter escort battered Berlin, a communications centre in the Ruhr.

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BRENNER PASS, NAZI ESCAPE ROUTE

Picture shows the road that runs through the Brenner Pass, the natural line of communication between Germany and Germany-controlled Austria. This picture was made on the Austrian side from which Germany can be expected to fight desperately to prevent the Allies from entering.

3 GIRLS DEAD, MOTHER CRITICAL FROM GAS FUMES

Gas Company Says Cap on Pipe Fixed on Tightly

Toronto, March 14 (CP)—Three small girls are dead, and their mother, Mrs. William Boothe, wife of a transportation facility, Vancouver, is in serious condition in hospital from the effects of illuminating gas which poured out of an unlighted gas jet in the bedroom of their small cottage in western Toronto early today.

Seven of a three-year-old child, choked by the fumes, awakened a family of five in an adjoining cottage and started an investigation that found the bodies of Betty Boothe, 7, Peggy 5, and Carol 3, in their beds.

Lying on the floor near the uncapped pipe was the mother, 30, unconscious and near death. Firemen and gas company employees worked an hour before reviving her. She was rushed to hospital.

Find Gas Pipe.

The neighbor, Mrs. Arthur McGowan of 415 Dufferin Street, said gas company workers were called 10 days ago and fixed the cap on the pipe. Gas company employees, after investigation today, said the cap was fixed on so tightly "only a wrench could have removed it."

It was Mrs. McGowan, aroused by her child, who called a telephone operator who, in turn, had police firemen and gas company employees on the scene in, as Mrs. McGowan said, "record time."

When awakened, Mr. and Mrs. McGowan immediately smelled gas and made sure there was none escaping in their cottage. That ascertained, Mr. McGowan and another neighbor, William Lenoir smashed open the back door of the Boothe cottage.

They found the victims in a living-bedroom.

TALKS PROMISE POSTWAR CANADA-U.S. CO-OPERATION

Reduction of Trade Barriers One of the Main Topics of Conversation

By C. B. BLACKBURN
(Canadian Press Staff Writer).

Washington, March 14,—(CP)—Close co-operation between Canada and the United States in meeting the problems of peace, including the reduction of trade barriers, was promised today as a result of intimate discussions between Prime Minister Mackenzie King and President Roosevelt.

The Prime Minister spent Friday night and Saturday at the White House and returned there yesterday after a weekend at Williamsburg, Va., the guest of private railway car overnight for New York, where he will spend several hours before continuing to Ottawa.

The Prime Minister marked his visit by appearing at the President's regular press conference. Mr. Roosevelt's right arm while the President talked of their long friendship and of the fruitful results of the larger friendship which had made Canadians and Americans intimate neighbors—or counting as Mr. Roosevelt put it, Expansive Lines.

The President read a three-paragraph statement on the discussions which have occupied the two leaders. It said they had agreed on the necessity of "bold and expansive" lines toward removal of trade discriminations and reduction of trading barriers between all countries in the post-war period.

They had also discussed problems which might arise at the forthcoming United Nations conference on world security at San Francisco, and "the place which Canada and China play in the new international organization."

The Prime Minister was not questioned and he remained a silent spectator of what the President said was not merely a means of giving information to the correspondents but of getting information from them.

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INDUSTRIAL HEART OF OSAKA BURNED BY SUPERFORTS

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Enemy Capital Ordered Defended At All Costs

Storm Forces Batter Model Gdynia Port From 3 Sides

Moscow, March 14 — (AP)—Russian storm forces battered pre-war Poland's model seaport of Gdynia from three sides today as the German forces on the bay of Danzig steadily dwindled.

Field dispatches indicated Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky was determined to wipe out the Gdynia pocket at top speed, leaving the city of Danzig to be dealt with later. Red Army troops here said to be closing in on Gdynia from the north, west and southwest while aircraft ranged out to sea to choke off enemy efforts to reinforce or evacuate the besieged port.

Gdynia's mop-up would lay Danzig open for complete encirclement. Troops driving the Berlin front from Stettin to Frankfurt was disclosed by official Russian reports as having only "local significance."

But there seemed no doubt Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov was increasing pressure against the enemy capital on the west bank of the Oder, especially near Frankfurt, so he could speed break-through to the armies when the time comes to strike for the German capital.

(By German account, Zhukov already has sent nine divisions, or 135,000 troops, to the west of the Oder between Kuestrin and Frankfurt, but the Russians never have announced any crossing of the river in that area.)

A hard struggle continued in Stettin's eastern suburb, Altdamm, where Zhukov is trying to penetrate a deep belt of mines and anti-tank defences. Altdamm's hills south of the Dammscher See.

Gain High Ground

In the growing battle for Gdynia, Rokossovsky's troops gained high ground overlooking the port from the south and swarmed forward to capture Adlershorst, a coastal settlement 1 1/2 miles from the Gdynia waterfront. Fierce fighting was shelling military installations in the city at will.

The Red Army formation was said to have almost entered the Gdynia suburbs and the airport while a third coming down the coast from the north was within easy shellfire distance.

Within the naval base of Kolberg on the Baltic coast, Soviet and Russians punched farther into a maze of fortified buildings, Moscow said.

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Coming Events

RESERVE FRIDAY NIGHT, MAR. 16 for play "Mary Rose" by Rawdon talent in Plainfield Orange Hall, 8.15 p.m. Admission 25c. M13-2t

RESERVE SUNDAY, APRIL 8TH, fourth 8.30, Kinsmen Band Concert, Belleville Theatre, 8.15 p.m. Band, with added special numbers by local artists. M13-3t

A THREE-DAYS' CONVENTION will be held in Bethel Standard Church at Ivanhoe, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, three services each day. All are invited. G. Oldford, Pastor. M14

A CLINIC FOR BLOOD DONORS will be held on Thursday, March 15th., from 3.30 on. Plasma is required for Canadian Forces in New donors and those whose appointments are referred will be welcomed. All must abstain from food for three hours before donation. We would appreciate a large turnout this Thursday. M14-2t

ST. PATRICK'S DAY VARIETY concert, St. Michael's Auditorium Thursday, March 15th., 8.15 p.m. Admission 25c. M14-2t

BINGO. LARGER AND LARGER prize list every week. Total prize list this week $116. Overall prize $15, also on same card for 4 corners prize $2, for 5 on 30 games, prize $3 per game, 4 special games, prize $1. Regular games prize $5. Regular admission 25c. Knights of Columbus Club Rooms, Thursday, 8.30 sharp. Please come early.

BASKETBALL, Y.M.C.A., THURSday, March 15th., Eastern Ontario playdown series, 8.30 p.m., Belleville Y.M.C.A. vs. Kingston C.W.A.C., Kingston. 8.30 p.m., Belleville Canadian Men vs. Kingston Overseas Corps, Kingston. Two fast games. 25c admission. M14

Navigator Sacrifices Own Life After Sub Shoots Plane Down

London, March 14 — (CP) — A 27-year-old R.C.A.F. navigator, described by a fellow airman as "about the biggest hero that ever lived," has been posthumously awarded the George Cross for his life-saving action and the sacrifice of his own life after an attack on a Coastal Command plane down into the North Atlantic.

The announcement today changed to struggle through the hatch and into the sea.

Bulley and Gray helped the injured skipper of the plane into the inflated dinghy. Then they found Ford thrashing in the water, unable to swim with a broken arm, and also put him in the dinghy, though it is not known how they did it.

Through the night Bulley and Gray, the latter badly-injured with a broken leg, kept Ford's head up to the side of the dinghy.

"It was a hell of a night," Bulley said. "When dawn finally broke Gray showed no sign of life. We tried to revive him and immediately realized he was dead. There was nothing we could do but let him loose from the dinghy."

Late that day planes from the Wellington's own squadron sighted them and flashed a reassuring message. Help was on the way. Not long after two Sunderland flying boats neared over, one of them landing and picking up the three survivors.

Commenting on Gray's courage, Bulley said the navigator gave up his place in the inflated dinghy to those of the crew he felt were more seriously injured. "Gray's self-sacrifice was just about the biggest hero that ever lived."

American Planes Strike Targets In French Indo-China

London, March 14—(CP)—U. S. 14th Air Force fighters based in China have hit targets in the Langson area of French Indo-China, where continued fighting was reported between French troops and French troops.

The American planes attacked a Japanese Headquarters Garrison and storage area in Langson and a railway bridge yesterday, it was announced at Chungking.

The Berlin radio reported Tokyo dispatches which asserted Japanese forces had killed more than 1,000 French troops and captured 2,500 in Northern Indo-China, and seized 54 provincial capitals and other military supplies.

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GNR. ARTHUR SHARPE SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Member of the Royal Canadian Artillery, Gnr. Arthur G. Sharpe, South Front Street, is slightly or slightly injured, his parents duly advised today by Ottawa Army Casualty Office. Gnr. Sharpe is the son of Mr. Arthur C. Sharpe, 94 South Front Street.

W. NUGENT APPOINTED VICE-CHAIRMAN HOTEL AUTHORITY BOARD

Former Liquor Control Board member and Belleville alderman, W. T. Nugent, of Lindsay, has been appointed as vice-chairman of the recently established Hotel Authority Board. Son of the late William Nugent, former clerk for Hastings County, Mr. Nugent at one time was liquor inspector and is a former hotel owner at Lindsay.

41 YOUNG PIGS IN THREE LITTERS

"Rosy", seven -hundred - pound sow belonging to Vernon Kingsbury, young Roslin farmer, may not be the champion pig in Ontario but her record of production for the past twelve months is something for other porcine mothers to shoot at.

She has brought forty-one young bacon producers into the world in that period of time, and unlike the maid of the nursery rhyme has raised all. Her first litter was ten, the second, thirteen, and the third, eighteen.

"Rosy" is of Yorkshire strain.

SENDS SOUVENIRS FROM BATTLE FRONT

War souvenirs from France, Belgium and Holland, entitled the curiosity of a number of the Reliance Industries Ltd. employees yesterday when a large parcel sent to Mrs. Edna Rosebush by her husband, Corporal Harry Semark, arrived at the plant.

Included in the parcel were paper money, coins, wire ornaments, Dutch shoes, or wooden shoes, brushes, brass trinkets, cigarette cases, a cap pistol, a purse, a wallet made German wallet and part of a bone-booth.

Corporal Semarck who enlisted with a battery, which was formed in the early years of the war, went overseas in 1942. His home address is 96 South George Street.

ARRIVES SAFELY

Third member of a fighting family to arrive overseas, Private F. D. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hopkins, 32 Botter Street, cabled his parents of a arrival in Britain. He is in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps.

A brother, Private E. G. (Teddy) Hopkins was overseas with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in 1939 and is believed to be coming home in the near future. Another brother Private Leslie D. Belleville with the RCAF has been overseas for the past three years.

REVIVE BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT

A more rigid enforcement of the one-hour parking by-law in Belleville was revived yesterday when city police were ordered to commence marking tires as a check for the hour parking in the downtown area. Signs will be erected in downtown Belleville free from ice and snow and increased parking in evidence it was necessary to re-establish the "one hour parking conditions earlier this year," police officials warned today. Several forgetful drivers were "ticketed" when the windshield of their vehicles today.

FIREMEN RESCUE DOGS FROM RIVER ICE

Again assuming the humanitarian role which frequently is asked of them, members of the Trenton fire department this morning rescued two black spaniels from becoming ice in the Moira south of the Lower bridge. The two dogs had been playing along the retaining wall opposite Corbett and Hall and made their way down to the river by way of snow piles dumped over the wall during the winter by Public Works employees when clearing the streets.

The predicament in which the puppies found themselves was not appreciated by the dogs until after a half-hour's play on the ice when they found they were unable to make their way back to terra firma. With the arrival of firemen one puppy submitted meekly and was rewarded by liberation but the other made for the hazy and had to be assisted his freedom the hard way—by swimming back to the bank the while.

Charwise Fire department stories have been quiet this week, only two calls summoning fire alarms being answered.

Hastings Parents Receive $111,780 Under Bonus Bill

Hastings parents would receive approximately $111,780 monthly assist in bringing up children under the baby bonus bill which will come in effect in July, it has been estimated by the Ontario Legislature. Of this amount Peterna hit the rural districts would receive approximately $64,896 which with other $53,608 would be paid to urban parents.

Official estimates are that Ontario would receive about 75 million dollars annually through the bonuses. The amount to be paid by Ontario residents toward baby bonuses is not stated.

According to the estimated monthly family allowances as published by the Ontario Liberal News, Prince Edward County would receive approximately $32,179, while Northumberland would receive $49,807. Rural parents in Prince Edward would receive approximately double that of urban parents or $15,368, while in Northumberland urbanites would be paid $18,421 as compared with $30,178 for rural districts.

Father, Son Open Radio, Electrical Repair Shop

The radio and electrical appliance repair trade in Belleville has another shop opened here recently with the establishment of a repair service in the market square building by Mr. Arthur Booth and his son, Mr. Stewart Booth. Repairs of all types electrical appliances will be featured.

Radio repairs will in all probability be the first interest of the new shop proprietors and in this department they are well equipped to give quick and efficient service. Arthur Booth, as ex-sergeant with the Canadian Signals, has long made radio his hobby with the Belleville police force as one of the first of its kind in Canada, being constructed by him back in 1926.

And the son has shown a like interest in radio, having made it his life's vocation. For years he has was radio production foreman with Reliance Industries Limited here and recently quit a like position with Canadian Electric Utilities in Belleville.

Modern radio testing equipment features the new repair shop and the assurance of "job will-receive prompt attention.

Buys Teething Rings For Use on Harness

Shoppers in a downtown department store raised furious eyes at the sudden, piercing cry this morning, who carefully selected and purchased two dozen teething rings.

The saleslady, with difficulty of her sex, remarked upon the possible use of the farmer's teething and suggested that the offspring of the purchaser was the envy of select chewing habits.

The farmer walked up in surprise. Then he smiled. "Why, I'm not even married".

"Oh!" exclaimed the startled young woman, "then why do you want teething rings?"

"Oh, these things", grinned the farmer, apparently enjoying the situation, "I'm buying these for horse rings for my harness. We can't get steel ones for love or money".

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OPEN MONTREAL'S AIR FORCE CANTEEN TO ALL SERVICES

The air force's canteen in Montreal has recently been opened to all ranks and all of the armed services. Founded by Lady Davis three years ago, until now, the club has been reserved for the force men alone. At the opening, Mrs. Hammond and a specialty are seen at the "Cookin'" as a pretty hostess, Gloria Burns, checks in, with Ann Halcrow and Mrs. Hammond to the right. Australian lads come up to the canteen for food, where Mrs. Fred Pyles and Mrs. Doris Deary preside. Over 180,000 meals have been served over this counter since the club's opening.

TO LAUNCH WORLD'S LARGEST FLATTOP

A stern view of the U.S.S. Midway; 45,000-ton aircraft carrier, by far the largest carrier in the world, ready for launching at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. in Newport, Va. The Midway will carry more than 80 planes, which may be twin-motored.

RHINE

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The Germans were pecking away with the artillery today. The biggest yet reported was only 260 men counted—they had neither stopped Americans in mounted and nothing like a full-force counter-attack in position.

Although Hommel itself was clear-ed, Allied Supreme Headquarters said fighting still was going on in the river basin suburbs along the road north of the city.

American planes kept the Ruhr-Rhineland battle under bombing and strafing attacks and flew day and night, giant four-motor bridge-head where 80 German planes, mostly jet jets, have been shot down through yesterday. A handful tried again last night. Ten enemy craft were downed in the action.

Ground guns were throwing up heavy barrages which have downed 85 and possibly 105 of the 324 planes the Luftwaffe has sighted above the east Rhine salient.

The 1st and 3rd armies between them had carved out the Rhine bridge-hot which a week ago embraced 3,000 square miles of Germany and six or seven under-strength divisions of the German 7th Army.

The 1st Army captured 1,263 prisoners yesterday, bringing its campaign total since crossing the Roer Feb. 23 to 37,671. Patton's 3rd Army, attacking along since Jan. 30, has seized 21,226. The 1st Canadian and U. S. 9th armies in the north took 30,477 in their drive southward to the Rhine through and behind the Siegfried Line.

That total of 151,436 Germans, plus perhaps an equal number killed or seriously wounded showed that Gen. Eisenhower had achieved a large degree of success in his avowed objective of destroying German armies west of the Rhine. Those who escaped lost much of their heavy equipment, and their rest and reorganization which they hardly had time to attain with the Allies on or across the Rhine for 160 miles from Cobleno to Holland.

The 3rd Army bridge-head outflanked the Saar district by its drive to the Rhine at Coblenz. They were tightening their grip, by the way drive south of the Moselle. The value of the Saar has been largely lost to Germany because it depended for its steel on the iron ore of Lorraine, and because Allied bombing of the Reich's railroads and dra[illegible] canals [illegible]

Most of t[illegible]ons which the 3rd Army captured were east and northeast of Bearsoury. Eleven counter-attacks, in strength of 50 infantrymen or less with one or three self-propelled guns, were repulsed without loss of ground.

The area included Frechenrechbach, Bonnrath, Obersath, Lemorchbach, Dreveres, Merscheid, Hintsenburg and Hentern, all between Trier and the area east of Saarlautern.

The last towns on or near the Siegfried Line to be taken in the sector were Aldegung, Eller, Bremm and Lind Bertrich. Bremm and Wedern, both 21 miles northeast of Trier and on the Moselle, were entered yesterday.

Clear skies prevailed o[illegible] the whole western front for the first time in several days and gave storm-of-up Allied air might the go sign again.

ENEMY

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The Reuters dispatch said Marshal Gregory Zhukov's 1st White Russian army crossed a main highway main line on an 18-mile Oder front between suburbs of Kustrin and the threatened Frankfurt. Moscow still maintained official silence on this battle front.

German broadcasts said the front was ablaze for 118 miles from Stettin south to Guben and Forst, the Nazis' new positions in Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrainian front southeast of Berlin.

Fighting

"Bitter fighting is raging all along this front for Stettin, Frankfurt, Guben, and Forst, as well as from bridgeheads on the Oder aiming for the most attractive target of all—Berlin," said a Transocean broadcast.

The East Prussian assault was opened early Tuesday with a heavy artillery barrage, the German broadcast said, with separate Red Army columns driving forward on either side of Zinten, 20 miles south of Koenigsberg.

An earlier dispatch from Moscow gave some support to the German report. It said Russians were signs the Battle of Koenigsberg was flaring up with new vigor.

Col. Ernst Von Hammer, Nazi commentator, declared that "enormous" local Russian thrusts provided a tip-off that a major assault was impending in East Prussia.

Westward at the tip of the Polish Corridor, fanatic forces there were battering Gdynia from three sides as the German foothold on the Bay of Danzig steadily dwindled.

Starvation and Primitive Living Accommodations Lot of Internees In Manila Camp Says Rotary Speaker

When Tojo, Yankee-hating premier of the then mighty Japan, ordered Filipinos to wave flags of the Rising Sun and "Welcome the Conquerors", during his triumphal march through Manila, he little dreamed that the loyal natives, instead seething in their hearts, shouted two words in the Filipino language that in English meant "Japan Finish", for that is what happened and had the wily Tojo "got wise" many natives would have been shot and other reprisals made.

The Filipinos were intensely anti-Japanese and at times made no effort to conceal this feeling. For instance there was the case of the Filipino farmer whose dairy cattle had been confiscated by the invaders to provide milk for the sick, for internees, and when told that he could expect no pay for them, replied that he had expected that, but he could suspect no pay for them, and that the Japanese were a race of exploiters.

Last Fifty Pounds

The above is part of a dramatic story told of the experiences of Rotarian Jack Morris, one of the other nationalities who were interned in Santo Tomas concentration camp at Manila for three years and a month, by Rev. H. W. Harris, Belle-Ewen missionary and now a RAF.C.A.F. chaplain, when he was touring Canada while awaiting repatriation to England.

Speaking to the Rotary Club here, Dr. Rumse, who lost fifty pounds during his internment, declared that the Nipponese fiend, told of the hardships, starvation and brutality that the women and children who existed were conditions that beggar description.

Prior to the arrival of the Japanese, Dr. Rumse said, residents of the city lived in a continuous round of fun. The cabarets opened at night was the pilot lights in stoves and fires were allowed to blaze "colliphane." It was impossible to see to eat, sew, or play games and all one could do was sit and listen to the radio.

Planes Caught on Ground.

"Manila had two antiquated antiaircraft guns, and a few obsolete planes," Dr. Rumse said. "Within a few days the Japs bombers appeared and destroyed all of them. Over twenty were destroyed on the ground."

"Every night", he said, "the radio promised us the help that did not come, until four years later." Our disappointment was the greater when then if they told us they could not spend us the news.

Manila was declared an open city by the Japanese conceded it quietly. There was no fight for the fortifications and the invaders were under guard. Therefore the enemy set surprise the Japanese got was the fact that they were not welcomed by the Filipinos, who were intensely loyal to the Americans.

Santo Tomas had twenty-five acres of land surrounding it and were provided recreational space as well as garden plots for the 2,300 persons interned there. In addition there were 600 shanties erected to aid the housing conditions.

Limited Living Space.

In the main building were 60 rooms each of which was supposed to accommodate 8 persons. In another building called the annex, were 400 rooms and the city was filled.

"When we went there first there was absolutely nothing for us. There were no beds, no mosquito netting, and the first night we slept on the concrete floor. We were not allowed to eat in the rooms for a single crumb of food would attract hundreds of voracious ants. The flies were another pest and a menace got to the point where we strived people to fly swatters and in the largest number of flies they had killed.

"Personal life was not permitted," the speaker said. Men and women were segregated. There were six bathrooms in the building each of which had a single shower, sufficient date 800 people. In the bathrooms were one wash basin and two toilets. Santo Tomas concentration camp was finally liberated by our son, Mr. William Dextrator, on whom he made his home.

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Surviving her is one son, Mr. Lorne Sharpe, second concession of Sidney Township. Her husband died seven years ago.

CAPT. CHARLES A. BLEECKER
(Marmora)

Marmora, March 14—The death occurred at his home in Marmora on Tuesday, March 13th of Capt. Charles Archibald Bleecker. Deceased who was in his eighty-eighth year was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Bleecker and had been born in the residence now occupied by Dr. H. Crawford. He was at the time of his death, the oldest business man in Marmora. In addition to having an insurance office, he was also the local C.P.R. ticket agent and treasurer of the Marmora Hydro Electric Commission, and Police Magistrate.

In his earlier years he was a sailor and with his brothers George and Fred was a clerk in his father's general store. None had a greater interest in the affairs of the village than he. He was treasurer for the village council for many years and at the incorporation of the village and was also treasurer for Marmora and Lake Township council. Under the restorate of the late John Ross Marmora's years ago on Tuesday, March 13th, 1945. Service in the home at 2.30 p.m. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

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We often sit and think of him
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Like by on the withered oak when
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Our love for him will still keep
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—Ever remembered by Helen and Edna.

friends to be great. Of a bright and cheery disposition combined with generous nature, he was held in the highest regard by all classes.

He is survived by his widow and one son, Roy of the home, one brother, Alfred Howard Bleecker of Cape Bordeu. He is further survived by two brothers, Frank of La Mesa, California, and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Mullins of Los Angeles. A son, Carl, predeceased him several years ago. Funeral service will take place on Thursday. The service at St. Paul's Church at 10.30 a.m. will be conducted by the rector, Rev. J. M. Brownlie. Interment will follow in the family plot in Marmora Protestant cemetery.

Obituary

ANDREW DOXTATOR
(Thurlow Township)

Andrew Doxtator died at the home of his son, William Doxtator, in the 3rd concession of Thurlow Township on Tuesday, March 13th. after an illness of a few weeks duration.

The late Mr. Doxtator had reached no advanced age, being in his 80th year. He was born in Thurlow Township and lived there all his life, except for fifteen years which he spent in Western Canada. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doxtator. In religion he was a member of Mossley United Church and was well esteemed in the community.

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FRONT DEFENCES

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British and American fighters protecting the Remagen bridgehead over the Rhine destroyed 36 German aircraft and 10 probables in 9th Air Force pilots and seven by the R.A.F. Seven Allied planes were lost.

Last night American heavy bombers from Italy continued the aerial assault from the south with a raid on marshalling yards at Trevigo, 15 miles north of Venice. Six aircraft of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force were reported missing from all of yesterday's operations, including an attack on Regensburg.

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STORM FORCES

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remnants of the German army, Volkssturm and Navy faced ultimate destruction.

There were some signs that the Russian Komitadjis were entered a relative lull at the end of the week, presaging the start of new vigor. Soviet infantry has been reinforced in the eastern suburbs of Danzig and have also increased their fire on the burning inner city.

Fighting in the mountainous south-western Hungary failed to slacken, although in the past six days, the Russians and Tito's army have killed out more than 400 enemy tanks and inflicted heavy casualties.

The War Today—
Eternal Vigilance To Guard Peace Against Possible Secret Weapons

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

Paradoxical though it seems, it's Hitler who has provided us with one of the most important clues to the peace which the impending world security conference in San Francisco will try to establish.

If we've learned anything worth while from the Hun (with his Blitzkrieg, flying bombs and other savage innovations) it is that peace will depend heavily on external vigilance against "secret weapons." These won't necessarily be things we have no knowledge of, but developments by one country of ideas which are possessed by all.

Watch against "Secret Weapons".

What we've got to watch out for is a "secret weapon" which may permit even a weak aggressor to achieve a lightning knockout.

Some of the basic ideas will be military, but most of them will be non-military knowledge which can be developed for purposes of war. The airplane is a fair example. Essentially a machine of peace it is constantly being readapted to make fearsome weapons. The radio is another.

Then there is the flying-bomb and the more recent rocket-bomb which the Germans have used so effectively against England. Britain, the United States and other major countries knew all about the basic principles of these weapons. The point is that nobody took the trouble to develop them fully for war purposes except the Germans, and they didn't bring them into play until they got jammed into a corner through the crippling of their air force.

Hitler's Blitzkrieg.

No longer being able to bomb their enemies, the Germans turned to bombs which would do their own flying. Necessity is mighty often as the mother of invention, and it's important to remember this in our peace plans.

Another of Hitler's "secret weapons" was the blitzkrieg. This of course was purely military and it was the development of ideas which were in the hands of all the military experts of the world.

The Nazi Dictator's sweeping successes at the outset of his conquest of Europe were mainly due to the blitzkrieg tactics, which utterly confused his enemies. Today the surprise element of the blitzkrieg is dead. But the blitz served a terrible purpose.

Germany and Japan to be Watched.

How are the peace-minded powers to safeguard themselves against attack with "secret weapons," which may be powerful enough to win a war with one quick, terrific blow? There are two countries against which we must guard—Germany and Japan. They are the dangerous aggressors. Mussolini led his people into attacking helpless countries, but it hardly can be considered that Italians as a whole are a warlike folk.

The thing to do when we are going to knock out Germany and Japan, how can they do further harm? It's probable because we are going to render these aggressors impotent militarily that we must provide against the development of secret weapons. This is especially true of the Germans, who rank high in science and are traditionally different in the development of ideas. Because they will have no military machine with which to wage further war, they're likely to turn their minds to the development of a secret weapon or weapons to obtain revenge. In fact it's a safe bet they will.

How to Guard Against Them.

In order to guard against this, as I see it, the World Security Organization must insure—by detective methods if necessary—that all disarmed enemy countries, or whatever nature, in Germany and Japan are known at once to the United Nations. This applies not only to military but to ordinary developments, be they biological, chemical, or what will you. The discovery of a new gas or a quick method of spreading a plague might seem dealt to some innocuous looking country.

Prime Minister Given Pledge Of Support

London, March 14. (CP)—Britain's Conservative Party, meeting in annual conference, gave Prime Minister Churchill a firm pledge of support today and a forecast by Lord Woolton that he would be asked to lead the Party in general election campaign.

Mr. Churchill, as party leader, will address the conference tomorrow, probably dealing chiefly with problems at home such as reconstruction, housing post-war business and trade with the Commonwealth.

More than 2,000 delegates adopted a motion by R. A. Butler, Education Minister and new chairman of the Conservative Council, commending Mr. Churchill for "magnificent leadership" and renewing party support of the war effort "for a complete overthrow of the tyrannical enemies of freedom both in Europe and Asia."

As keynote speaker, Mr. Butler implied that the Conservatives were counting upon Mr. Churchill to carry party business over into peace and over Germany makes possible British first priority on labor, skilled or otherwise, in Germany and Japan are known at once to the United Nations. This applies not only to military but to ordinary developments, be they biological, chemical, or what will you. The discovery of a new gas or a quick method of spreading a plague might seem dealt to some innocuous looking country.

"We look to the master builder and offer him our help in this latest and greatest work—our national reconstruction".

Social Disease Subject of Talk

"The greatest cause of disharmony in sickness and venereal disease is the greatest cause of disharmony", said Dr. Gordon Bates, Toronto, director of the Health Service League of Canada, in speaking to the Kiwanis Club at their weekly luncheon at the Quinte Hotel on Tuesday. Dr. Bates has given a great deal of time and ability to this subject and his address on the subject was of vital interest to all who were introduced by Dr. O. S. Cronk and Kiwanis appreciation was expressed by Robert Pringle, Dr. Bates stated that 90 per cent of crippling was preventable and much of it was caused by people having social diseases without their knowledge. "Before 1912", said Dr. Bates, "no one would talk of this plague in public but a group of health doctors took a survey and submitted a report to the British government and it showed that ten per cent of the population of Britain at that time was suffering from syphilis". He recounted stories of deaths and crippling children from the world that later in life became absolute cripples yet the parents were unaware of the presence of the social disease. He showed that syphilis was passed on from one generation to another and that 80 per cent of the blindness is caused from this scourge.

He requested the service clubs of Canada to put on a campaign that governments will enact legislation requiring pre-marital inspection and organize educational centres and also centres for the treatment of this disease. He showed that the disease was primarily that of youth and periodical examination of the youth of this country would eliminate the scourge and also probably a great deal of the so-called malingering would be avoided. He also urged the service clubs to work among the boys and girls and give them a liberal education on health. The luncheon was closed by St. Patrick's Day, the community singing led by Harold Carruthers consisted of popular Irish airs and Ted Schwab, chosen as the best dressed man on hand and also present at the meeting. Anthony Cekova collected the fines and Bill Navin presided at the piano.

Britain's Plans Swing Forward

By JOHN A. PARRIS, JR.
(AP Staff Writer)

London, March 14.—(AP)— Britain plans to retain a position as one of the world's leading economic powers surged forward today as government experts pushed a program of trade agreements with European countries.

Facts already have been concluded with Sweden and Switzerland. Important talks are under way with Czechoslovakia, reported. Conversations also are understood to be in the preliminary stage with countries freed of German domination or in the process of liberation.

As a further step, Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden are expected to make an attempt to announce to represent-atives of the British Commonwealth when they meet early in April for a pre-San Francisco conference, that they intend to expand Britain's trade policy of Empire preference.

Specific financial arrangements with other countries are part of the program.

115 Caves on Iwo Jima Sealed Off

Guam, March 14—(AP)—Three United States Marine divisions on Iwo Jima slugged it out with remaining Japanese today after sealing two nearby rocks and sealing off numerous caves.

Enemy troops occupying caves and pill-boxes on rugged Kitano Point—the northern tip of the island—continued resisting stubbornly. They were fighting with small arms, machine-guns and mortar fire, a communique issued by Fleet Headquarters here said.

The rocks, designated in the communique as Kama and Kangokuu, were occupied without opposition. They were deserted by the Japanese, who previously had used them as mortar positions. Kama is 1,000 yards off Iwo's west coastal side and Kangoku 2,700 yards off the northwest coast.

Marines yesterday sealed off 114 caves, which the Japanese had used as underground strongholds.

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In addition, three-quarters of a million men and women in the armed services must get their pay, and their dependents receive allowances regularly.

The handling of this wartime volume of cheques is quite apart from numerous special services which the banks have undertaken—the delivery of millions of Victory Bonds and the sale of countless War Savings Certificates; ration coupon banking; subsidy payments to producers; foreign exchange operations.

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Conflicting System Of Dating Documents Brings House Query

London, March 14 — (CP)—Maj. Randolph Churchill, Member of Parliament and son of Britain's Prime Minister, has forwarded from the Central Mediterranean a question to be put to his father next Tuesday in the House of Commons.

Maj. Churchill, in hospital for a minor operation, requested Lord Hichingbrooke to ask the Prime Minister:

"Whether he is aware of the many conflicting systems by which letters and documents are dated in this country; whether he realizes the figures 1.10.46, which to the English man mean Oct. 1, 1946, indicate to an American Jan. 10, 1946; and if he will instruct all government departments to adopt forthwith the system current in the British Army which avoids all confusion by putting the first day of the month in figures unblemished by any suffix, second the month in letters and last the year."

Soviet News Agency Gives Denial to Report

Moscow, March 14—(AP)—The Soviet News Agency Tass issued an official denial today of a Rome report that the Soviet Government and the Vatican were negotiating for an accord.

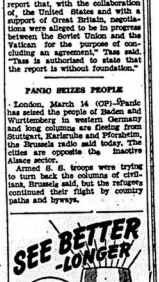
(The Vatican Press office issued a similar denial Sunday.)

"Recently the Rome bulletin Servizio Informazioni published a report that, with the collaboration of the United States and with a support of Great Britain, negotiations were alleged to be in progress between the Soviet Union and the Vatican for the purpose of concluding an agreement," Tass said. "Tass is authorized to state that the report is without foundation."

PANIC SEIZES PEOPLE

London, March 14 (CP)—Panic has seized the people of Baden and Wurtemberg in western Germany and long columns are fleeing from Stuttgart, Karlsruhe and Pforzheim, the Brussels radio said today. The cities are opposite the inactive Alsace sector.

Armed S. S. troops were trying to turn back the columns of civilians, Brussels said, but the refugees continued their flight by country paths and byways.



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Montgomery Method

At Caen, in the early days of liberation, Field Marshal Montgomery's 21st Army Group, consisting of the Canadian First and British Second armies, was the pivot which drew to itself the bulk of the German armor; thus facilitating the American break-through on the right at Avranches, says United Kingdom Information.

Something rather like this has been happening on the Rhine front.

When the German First Army started its drive between the Maas and the Rhine, the Germans breached the Roer dams in front of the American forces. They hoped thereby not only to hold up the Americans but also to make Montgomery afraid to persist in the drive in the Maas area, for fear that his forces would get out of step with the Americans.

But Montgomery, characteristically, carried out the military principle of "maintenance of objective," just as he had done at Caen. He continued the drive, and the Germans, confident that the Roer floods were held up by the flood, felt free to send nine more divisions to slow up the Canadians. This is just what Montgomery wanted. As soon as the flood subsided, the Army Group struck, in which the 9th present operations is under Field Marshal Montgomery) made a very successful night crossing of the Roer against a defence greatly weakened by the withdrawal of the German troops to hold the northern part of the line.

The pressure to the north, plus the pressure of General Patton's drive to the south, also forces Germans in the Ninth American First Army area—so American troops were also soon on their way to Cologne.

The Remagen Bridge

When the Germans failed to blow up a double track railway bridge at Remagen across the Rhine, they gave the United Nations an unexpectedly easy access to the eastern bank of the river. What must be the sense of surprise and frenzy of the German command when they found themselves coming by men of the race that set itself up as the only efficient people on earth can be left to the imagination. It was one of the happiest chances many human years. It found brave Americans ready to take immediate advantage of the entrance to the German-held east side of the waterway.

The Allied armies are on the march and will not be halted. They have just about come to the climax of victory. The bridge over the Rhine has speeded up the Allied advance but even without it though there might have been delay in securing bridgeheads on the east bank of the river, such bridgeheads would have been won anyway. The Germans could not have prevented the Allies from crossing.

This bridgehead so quickly secured proves the disorganized condition of the Germans.

Cathedral Stands at Cologne

The Cathedral at Cologne stands amid the ruins of the ancient city which dates back to the first century of the Christian era when a Roman city was built there and given the name "Colonia," from which comes the French name Cologne as well as the German name Koeln.

The majestic structure bears a few marks of damage in the struggle for the city and the Allied fighting bombers and bombers had been instructed to spare the sacred building. They did so. Whatever damage was caused was due to splinters or fragments of shells falling in a very congested area in which were many war targets.

The wonder is that in the intensity of the struggle the church escaped. It indicates the care Allied airmen took to avoid it.

Allied goodwill spared the structure and saw that every precaution was taken. The Allies went to war to crush tyranny and aggression and the military power of the enemies of world peace. The United Nations respect monuments, memorials and sanctuaries but the Germans are otherwise. They, for instance, in their air raids on London in 1940 looked upon the destruction of sanctuaries as accomplishment of their anti-civilization attitude. Wherever the Germans could strike at civilization they have directed their fire and missiles. That is not to be wondered at in view of their vicious and callous attitude on every issue.

Frantic Appeals by Nazis

Driven to desperate straits by the series of Allied victories which are culminating in a huge pincer movement to cluster Germany in two and to unite the East and West Allies in the very heart of Germany, Hitler and Goebbels are offering pale and frantic hopes that something may turn up to stem the just collapse of Nazidom which declared that the Allies are "drunk by their orgy of victory" and planned to destroy the German nation and he "told the Germans to fight as fanatics until the Allies "get tired and will yet be broken."

The Allies are not going to grow tired to help Hitler and let Nazism escape and they are not going to allow Germany to perish peacefully as she did in 1918. Germany must surrender unconditionally.

Hitler speaks of wearing down the Allies though all the evidence points to the utter overthrow of Nazi and Prussianized Germany.

Uttering a forlorn hope the Fuehrer claimed that "even if fate has turned against us now, there can be no doubt that we will overcome" and he called on the Huns to defy all dangers with iron determination and to do everything to bring about a turn for the better.

Hitler's hope seems to be for anything that will delay events so as to allow the Nazi leaders a little more respite before they are called to their account. Hitler's cry is ops of self. He hopes the Germans will save him and he orders them to fight to the last—that is—to save the Nazi gang, himself included.

Goebbels with more imagination than displayed by his master, made a quiet comparison saying the present stage of the Allied successes is exceeding its climax and he said it would lead to a furioso in its final phase, then end suddenly and rashly, like a storm. That would give Germany the final the chance to snatch victory in the final moment of the crisis. Neglecting to say that Hitler planned the war for years, Goebbels claimed that Germany at the moment it's due with the force of a hurricane and usually ends the same way, quite suddenly after its wildest eruption."

No argument of the Nazi leaders can convince the outside world that the argument for the power of the United Nations is the convincing fact and so is their complete co-ordination.

The Germans see their country being overrun by Allied armies, their skies dark with the winged messengers of the world's vengeance flying at will over the broken borders of the Reich which are now under the fire of British, American, Canadian and Russian soldiery. They cannot be convinced that Hitler and Goebbels are messengers of real hope. The Huns with the credibility gone from the guerillas are not by conviction for they cannot think that the frantic appeals and arguments of these tottering leaders can possibly be true. The course of the war in the past year proves the Allied German power and the growing strength of Allied forces and offensives, which can mean one thing—victory for Allied arms.

Benito Mussolini, "guest" of Hitler and of Germany is probably doing some worrying these days, because of his words and deeds when he was Il Duce of Italy, if he is in possession of the German version of "Jap-prang" but as in Africa we always used to say "Avia" instead of "ersatz," as we were taught in school.

Further they carry it into multi-syllables, such as saying "we're going to Jay-pan-can-land tomorrow."

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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

MARCH 14TH, 1925.

The names of fifteen hundred Belleville boys and girls have been obtained to whom to send invitations to the Old Boys' Reunion here early in August. Secretary J. A. Kerr wants six thousand names—so get busy and send him the names and addresses you know.

The city fathers have accepted a challenge from the city officials to compete with them at a bowling match.

Mr. W. R. Wiggins of Bancroft, Warden of the County of Hastings, is spending a few days in town.

Mr. W. P. Hunt of this city is attending the Manufacturers exhibit concerts in Toronto.

Mr. Roy Stafford was in Deseronto yesterday on business.

30 YEARS AGO

MARCH 14TH, 1915.

"Boomer" the railway dog is stopping in Cobourg. Owner of "Boomer" is a well-known dog to all G.T.R. men, and makes trips regularly between Bowmanville and Belleville. He gets on and off the trains as he pleases and when he gets tired of one town he moves on to another. He is a great pet with the railroad men.

Miss W. H. Luscombe is spending a few days in Toronto.

Secret membership in the Y.M.C.A. has been raised to 50.

Mrs. W. Crookshy of Rochester, N.Y., is visiting her parents here.

Mrs. George Dugard is visiting her brother, Mr. D. N. Deadlie here.

40 YEARS AGO

MARCH 14TH, 1905.

The Belleville Hardware Company is calling for tenders for additions and alterations to the plant.

Mr. A. W. Carscallen of Marmora, was in town today.

Mr. H. S. Arthur of Stirling was a visitor in town today.

Dr. Sanford of Brighton was in town today.

Mr. G. O. Bleecker of Robin's Mills was in town today.

Mr. C. R. Dervoche, barrister, of Deseronto was a visitor here today.

Mr. A. A. Abbott, Trenton, was in town today.

Mr. H. R. Ashley of Stirling was in town today.

50 YEARS AGO

MARCH 14TH, 1895.

Mrs. G. W. Garrison of this city has left for Kingston, R.O.

Mrs. F. H. Thorpe and son, Leslie, are visiting friends at Picton.

Mrs. James Pyre of Ogdensburg is here to visit her father, Mr. Albert Morton.

Mr. W. Haines, manager of Haines and Lockett's shoe store, Deseronto, was in town today.

Mrs. R. M. McLean of Belleville, N.D., is here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hamilton.

Mrs. J. J. Malley of Deseronto registered at Hotel Quinte today.

Mrs. Arthur Fisher of Picton is visiting Mrs. James Woodley, Ontario Street.

Mr. Robert Stewart of Sterlingbrook registered at the Anglo-American Hotel today.

Combination of 'Jap' and 'Ape' Is Marines' Name for the Enemy

By HENRY FYLE

In the Marianas Islands (delayed)—Over here the Marines have an expressive, all-in-one term for Japs. They call them "Japes," which is a combination of "Jap" and "ape."

Now the fliers are taking it up and there are various versions of it. I notice a lot of people unconsciously putting emphasis on "Jay-pan," just as in Africa we always used to say "Avia" instead of "ersatz," as we were taught in school.

Further they carry it into multi-syllables, such as saying "we're going to Jay-pan-can-land tomorrow."

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Disorganized Japs Chased Into Hills On Mindanao Is.

Manila, March 14—(AP)—Resistance was stiffening on South-western Mindanao, Allied headquarters in Manila announced but quarters reported today, as tank-packed troops of Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's U.S. 8th Army organized Japanese defenders into the mountains north of captured Zamboanga.

On Leyte, meantime, mechanized columns drove down from the north into the vast area south of Manila, sending Japs who turned east into the airdrome, while other troops east of the capital seized the southern end of the strong Shimbu line.

At least eight villages besides Zamboanga were captured in the first 48 hours of the Mindanao invasion. Two airfields were taken, one of them a bomber field just 315 miles from Borneo.

On Leyte the 11th airborne division took the prison camp town of Los Banos, near the southern shore of Laguna De Bay, and the town of Santa Teresa, on the main rail and highway artery into the southern part of the island.

The Allied air forces bombed a steam sized Batangas, on Batangas Bay, and Lucena, a railway town.

Fighter-bombers caused heavy explosions in the Takao Hydro-Electric plant on Formosa's northern Formosa and started large fires in railway installations there.

Heavy bombers hit Borneo with 'fifties and 'sixties, destroying 11 fuel storage tanks at the Miri petroleum Refinery. Large fires were started at four north Borneo airfields.

TALKS PROMISE

(Continued From Page One)

Laughed Heartily at Parries.

He laughed heartily at the President's parries when questions by Mrs. Roosevelt persisted questions he did not wish to answer.

The President was questioned on the long-standing Canadian-American plan for a joint St. Lawrence River power and navigation project, and on the visit of Canada's cabinet to confer with the Prime Minister.

But, he said, he did not think he held similar views on the value of that project, and it was not being projected, but that it was being developed, he said.

It was stated the President about a current report that the Prime Minister may be asked to preside over the San Francisco conference, the Conference of Nations.

This will be for the conference itself to decide when the delegations from some 44 United Nations meet on April 25 but the Prime Minister has been consulted as to the natural choice if the United States, as host country, should be asked to preside.

As concrete examples of Canadian-American friendship Mr. Roosevelt referred to the Ogdensburg conference which led to the permanent joint defence committee in 1940, and the Hyde Park declaration shortly after, which provided for heavy American purchases in Canada, enabling the Dominion to acquire critically needed American exchange.

Mr. King is expected to make a report on the conference with the President to parliament, which meets next Monday.

Mr. King spent yesterday morning with the Canadian Ambassador, Dr. Pierre Dupuy, in the Prime Minister House at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Yesterday At Queen's Park

(By The Canadian Press)

A. A. MacLeod, Labor-Progressive Leader, announced yesterday that a 32-member coalition government representing all political groups ready to replace the 37-member Progressive-Conservative cabinet.

C. H. Millard (OCF-York West) said home defence troops overseas are accepted by active service soldiers as "bloody shirkers, Canadians "trying to get the job done."

ASKS PRICE CEILING ON ICE CREAM

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Chester Bowles, head of the Office of Price Administration, asked Congress today to clamp a ceiling price ceiling on admissions to motion picture shows, athletic events and "all other amusement activities" to prevent any rise in price control so far, he said, because OPA's present powers were no covered by the statutory definition of a commodity.

GERMAN PRISONERS TOTAL

21st Army Group Headquarters, March 14 (Reuters)—German noncommissioned officers and men taken prisoner since D-Day last June 6 number 1,000,000, an army group total 268,370.

The German prisoners total also includes 123,923 taken by the 1st Canadian army, 104,347 captured by the British Second army, 30,000 captured by the French forces of the Interior.

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

FROM A TO D AND D TO A

When old friends meet after a long separation they do not celebrate by drinking some colored ingredient. There is no sense in such nonsense in a lusty chorus the stimulating charms of alcoholism. Men do not brag of the amount of anything they can take without going around the room or stupor ously slipping under the table.

But I digress. That is not my sarcasm. I quote that paragraph from an article by Abraham Myerson, M.D., professor of psychiatry in Harvard Medical School, published in the February Survey Graphic, under the title "Heads to Alcoholism." I commend the article to every reader who likes an "occasional" drink; every occasional drinker who thinks he or she can take it or let it alone and every steady drinker who still feels an occasional qualm about frequent indulgence.

One man writes:

I have acquired the (I. Brady, dare not mention the name of the nostrum here—but I dare say it is an acetanilid mixture) habit. I go without it for a week while I get terrible head pains—real or imagined. Can you recommend a help you can give me in breaking this habit. I started using the stuff after heavy drinking Now I sometimes go for a month or more without a drink. I like a drink, my limit is two or three highballs, and I do not feel the need for (the nostrum). I am unable to control business calls.

That lovable old character Uncle Sam who sanctions, fosters and finances the liquor traffic assumes the business of selling the nostrum indiscriminately to the consuming public should be responsible now for your problem in a sanitarium and for the support of your family while you are away from your job or business. Certainly the old grafter makes enough on the liquor traffic to pay the expense of manufacturer for the privilege of poisoning people who are childish enough to believe that the stuff is harmless or at least not dangerous to take. Government ownership would discriminate safe.

But the help I can suggest for you, brother, is that you get in touch with an Alcoholics Anonymous group in your community (find the address in telephone directory, maybe in a classified column) and attend their meetings. You will find these friendly and understanding—they have all had experience with drinking.

From your letter it is impossible to judge whether you're a case of switching from Alcohol to Drug or dope or from Dope to Alcohol. But you know the dangers of accidental since can and does destroy the health of the frequent or habitual user and bring serious breakdown to the occasional drinker at his present high death. Unfortunately public welfare the sensible control legal death in such a case is generally concealed under the plausible name of "heart failure."

Whether or not you follow my advice as to going to A. A., I do hope you will at least give yourself a break—undergo a careful examination by your physician to determine how much damage the accumulated drug has done your heart, your blood and your nerves or your liver and then let the doctor map do what he can to correct the deficiencies he finds.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
Gall Bladder Trouble

We are grateful for your fine letter, Mrs. Bradley, and sympathetic.) My husband has had very little pain from his gall bladder trouble since he followed the medical and dietary treatment you suggest.

(Mrs. B. K.)

Answer—Physicians with large experience estimate that 40 per cent of the cases of "indigestion" and "constipation" are of this nature. Read the cards and stamped envelope for my booklet, "Diet for Gall Bladder Trouble."

Do You Have Indigestion?

Circumscious Boy

My four year old son was never circumcised during recent birth. He has a perfect physical specimen. Now that everybody of our class is to be the only boy baby that was not circumcised during recent birth. In the hospital. They regarded me as queer for not having him circumcised. (Mrs. J. B.)

Answer—Circumcision is advisable only when urinary tract conditions is interfered with.

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YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

PITTSBURGH OR PITTSBURG

The name of the second largest city in Pennsylvania is one of the most frequently misspelled place names in America.

It is correctly spelled "Pittsburgh," not "Pittsburg."

In 1907 the U. S. Geographical Board, the highest authority in this city on such matters, was asked by the Post Office Department to rule on the correct spelling of the name and it decided in favor of "Pittsburg."

This decision met with considerable opposition from Pittsburgh and in response to petitions from local officials and numerous citizens, the U. S. Geographic Board reconsidered the case and in 1911 decided in favor of "Pittsburgh."

The French had called the site Fort Duquesne. In 1758, during the French and Indian war, it was taken by the British under Gen. John Forbes and a village grew up around a cluster of traders' and soldiers' huts. The settlement at first was named after William Pitt, then Prime Minister of England.

On November 26, 1758, Gen. Forbes reported to Lieut. Gov. William Denny of Pennsylvania, stating his letter from Duquesne, he now Pitts-burg." The next day he wrote Gen. Stanwix and had the freedom of giving your name to your fort. Gen. Stanwix I hope is now in some measure the being actuated by your spirit than new makes me master of the fort."

In the fall of 1759 Gen. John Forbes died and the name Pittsburgh and named the place "Fort Pitt." By 1764 the name Fort Pitt came as the title point in 1769 and called it Pittsburgh. Gen. Forbes' spelling to suit lots in 1816, George Washington, who visited the area, in 1770, referred to it as the "Town at Fort Pitt."

In 1784 it was incorporated as the "Borough of Pittsburgh," and Pittsburgh" and "Fort Pitt." and then adopted. It was incorporated as a city in 1816, and in the law it John Forbes' spelling of the name, seal, which is still used, it is called "The City of Pittsburgh."

There are places with post offices named "Pittsburg" in at least nine States.

SUPPORT DEMANDS

Moscow, March 14 (AP)—The Soviet press yesterday again supported demands for immediate creation for "liquidation of the Kuomintang dictatorship" and creation of a democratic government in China with unified military command.

TO SUGGEST SYSTEM OF TRUSTEESHIPS

Washington, March 14 (AP)—A system of trusteeships to replace annexations marking the close control of former enemy territories will be proposed at the forthcoming San Francisco Security Conference it was learned yesterday.

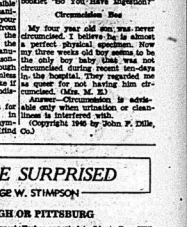
PRACTICE ANTI-LANDINGS

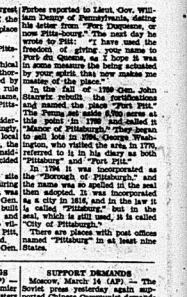
San Francisco, March 14 (AP)—Spurred by warnings from Premier Joseph Stalin that Japan is convinced that a homeland invasion is imminent, the Japanese army devoted nine days to anti-landing manoeuvres, it was learned yesterday from Tokyo broadcasts.

MILLION PRISONERS TAKEN

London, March 14 (Reuters)—More than 1,000,000 prisoners have been taken by forces of the British Empire and Commonwealth since the beginning of the war on all fronts, Lord Croft, Undersecretary of War, said yesterday in the House of Lords.

SCOTTS SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT





Ontario House in London Under Attack by Members In Debate on Throne Speech

C. H. Millard Says House Used for Conservative Propaganda

Toronto, March 14 — (CP)—C. H. Millard (OCF — York West), one of three speakers in the first night of sitting of the Ontario Legislature last night, combined an attack on Ontario House in London with an expression of regret that "a Canadian public man should give a wrong impression" of the reception accorded defence troops by active service troops overseas.

Recently returned from the World Labor Conference in London, Mr. Millard said he saw 4,000 reinforcement troops overseas and only one took the stand that he wasn't going active.

"These reinforcements are accepted by other soldiers as buddies and labourers living to get the job done. It is a disservice for public men to raise the reinforcement issue.

Generally Good Service

Of Ontario House, he opened a year ago, he said it performs generally good service. Ontario has no Dominion newspaper, but questioned literature available there.

Distribution of publications of the Ontario Conservative Association through the House was "taking undue advantages of the facilities" the House provides for the use of party propaganda and literature encouraged agitation by this privilege as if it were a separate entity was questioned.

Thomas Duff (L — Bruce) asked government encouragement of production factories for farm products in Bruce County and urged reduction of Hydro costs to farmers in that area.

Nelson Allen (Ind. Labor — East Northumberland) member of the Provincial Labor code to include the principles of Union Security.

Calls for Coalition

A call to all opposition groups to join hands to defeat the Progressive Conservative administration and form a coalition government was made during the afternoon session by T. L. Kennedy (CCF — Greystone Leader, speaking in Throne Speech.

In the face of unanimous non-confidence in its policies on the part of the 93 non-government members the "only honorable course" for the administration is to resign, Mr. MacLeod said. Both the C.C.F. and Liberals had moved amendments to the Throne Speech debate amounting to lack of confidence motions, and his party concurred in this attitude.

Defeat of the government need not occasion an election, Mr. MacLeod said, because there is the basis for can alternative government which would permit the Legislature to serve out its time.

14-Point Program Outlined

He advanced a 14-point program which the proposed coalition government should follow:—

(1) Radical unity for the final victory over the enemy, the avoidance of party politics or policy that would arouse racial, religious or sectional controversy.

(2) The fullest use of the powers of the province, within the existing constitution, to prepare Ontario for full employment after the war, and the utmost co-operation with the Dominion Department of, Reconstruction in all its plans to achieve this end.

(3) The establishment of a federal Ontario reconstruction committee representative of government, management and labor to direct the re-employment of veterans and war workers, with power to act to prevent any decline of industrial production as war contracts cease.

(4) The application of the 5-hour day, 5-day week without reduction of pay, to all industry where it is not a mandatory two-week for all employees.

(5) Security of tenure for Ontario farm families, through floor prices, subsidies and assistance to co-operative; a government plan to check the growth of landlordism and tenancy in Ontario agriculture.

(6) Immediate action in studying the commencement of large-scale public works such as the St. Lawrence seaway, reforestation, roads and hospitals, community centres and highways, as war production declines.

Post-war Taxation

(7) The adoption now by the Legislature of Ontario's plan for post-war taxation reform, to be proposed to the coming Dominion-Provincial Conference, and that it should be based on the broad principle that each social function such as family allowances must be Dominion-wide in character to be effective, and the province should now prepare to re-allocate certain taxing powers to municipal, school and planning and housing projects. The province should assume all relief costs borne by the municipalities and should set for the aim of relieving the municipalities of all the direct costs of education within the shortest period.

(8) The establishment of an Ontario Housing Commission as the Ontario Housing Act to organize a great re-housing and clearance slum and planning program, in co-operation with the Dominion, and to co-ordinate the activities of the municipalities.

$40 Monthly Pension

(9) The immediate increase of old-age pensions at the rate of $40 monthly.

(10) One hundred per cent. workmen's compensation;

(12) An Ontario Labor Relations Act to provide Union security and collective bargaining for all Ontario workers;

(13) Full support to the proposed Dominion health insurance scheme; the free hospitalization of maternity patients and similar health reforms pending the enactment of National Health Insurance.

(14) The establishment of a Department of Youth and Recreation to supervise the welfare of young people, to provide physical fitness and recreational facilities and to assist recreational leaders.

Dr. L. P. Tyrion, Health Minister following the Labor-Progressive chief in the Throne Speech debate, said the Health Department had undertaken a study of means to provide cash indemnities for illness among workers.

Dr. Virian Heard

The government also has made complete plans for implementation of a public health program, Dr. Virian said, and his department is studying hospitalization and diagnostic services and is setting up demonstration units to determine the best method of payment for services.

The Health Minister said a proposal advanced by C.C.F. national leader T. R. Jolliffe to test the results of three health centres was impracticable at this time. Mr. Jolliffe advocated that three areas be selected for demonstration of a program of socialized health services, the Hungarian plan of health insurance and the present system. The first two plans, said Dr. Virian, are in a nebulous state of development and the deficiencies of the present system are so well known that further study in a defined area would be a "waste of time."

Bills were introduced providing minor amendments to the Liquor Authority Control Act and the Workmen's Improvement Act, the first sponsored by Attorney-General Gordon Conant, provides that expenses of the L.A.C.B. be paid by the Liquor Control Board instead of by the Provincial Treasurer as at present. Highways Minister George Doucett brought in the second measure, which would authorize counties to appoint suburban roads commissioners.

Clash Briefly

Premier Drew and A. MacLeod clashed briefly in the Legislature when the former asked for dispute between Mr. MacLeod's statement regarding the reinforcement crisis last fall.

Mr. MacLeod said charges by Major Conn Smythe that the "trained Canadian troops were being sent into the line had been pronounced unfounded by Col. C. V. Ralston, then Defence Minister, after he severed Major Smythe's connection.

The Premier rose quickly on a point of privilege.

"I say, in addition to the leader of the Commonwealth group," he said, "that I object to statements made against one of Canada's finest soldiers, and sportsman, Col. Ralston's personal actions proved Major Smythe's statements."

The night's enthusiastic applause from the government benches and even from the galleries, whose occupants drew a warning from Mr. Speaker Stewart for the demonstration.

Picton

Picton, March 14 — A meeting of grocers, fish, coal peas and beans was held at the county buildings last night to discuss the aims and objects of the proposed Growers' Marketing Scheme for these products. W. L. Walker, chairman of the Toronto Marketing Scheme, explained the proposals. Farmers in attendance were in agreement with the proposals. Similar meetings were held this week at Ameliasburg, Consecon and Wellington.

Donation Call

H. J. McFarland, proprietor of The Fuel Purina barn, has donated a fine calf to the Prince Edward County Junior Farmers and will it as a prize. It was drawn for by Miss Jean Hollinger, Junior Farmers' War Relief Fund. She called the calf Mary Cross Journey which Mr. McFarland purchased at the sale for $6.00, and used as a herd sire at the farm here.

Card Party Held.

A successful card party was sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge in the I.O.O.F. hall last night.

Picton unit of the Red Cross completed a three months quilting this afternoon. Eight hundred tickets were sold in advance, all proceeds going to the unit.

Receive Certificates.

Results of the recent examinations following a course in first aid, under the St. John Ambulance Association, were announced yesterday. Those receiving certificates were Miss Jennie Kitchen, Miss Dorothy Hinseman, Miss Dorothy Bannister, Mrs. Jarrett, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Florence Welbanks, Mrs. Evelyn Dodds, Mrs. Ivan Hicks and Miss Elinor Mitchell.

Mrs. Mary Coward, Mrs. Grace Moore, Mrs. Osborne Heffernan, Dr. J. K. Cryan and Dr. D. S. Lightfoot were the examiners.

Mrs. Keith Robbin has purchased Victoria Terrace from the estate of the late Mrs. Eva McAllister.

James Livingston has purchased the home of the late Maude Scott.

ADMITS THEFT FROM PATIENT

Toronto, March 14 — (CP)— G. J. Raymond, Veterans' Hospital orderly, was sentenced to sixty days in jail by Magistrate A. D. Bigelow when he admitted the theft of a camera and a pair of glasses from a patient in the hospital where he was employed.

"Theft from patients back from overseas is a most contemptible offence," the magistrate said.

FIND COAL MINE UNDER RHINE

Somewhere in Germany, March 14 —(AP)— U. S. 9th Army troops have discovered a coal mine which runs entries from both sides of the Rhine river, but Lt.-Gen. William H. Simpson says he has no intention of using it as a tunnel. The shaft is 800 feet deep and leads to passage-ways which are said to cross under the river and open to a shaft on the other side.

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Trenton
'We're Always So Grateful For Red Cross,' Says Serviceman

Mrs. Alex. Reddick, English Bride, Describes Rationing in Britain

What Red Cross Does At Front.

Trenton—An interesting paragraph from a letter written by a soldier in the service on the fighting front, to one of the local Red Cross workers was read, during the latter's regular monthly meeting and was greatly appreciated by those who heard it, part of it reading: "I thought you might be interested to know how Red Cross Work for us, individually. I have recently had new sox, woolen gloves, sox-foot sox, and a lovely muffler and I'll tell you how it works.

"Apparently the Red Cross have a good big supply depot conveniently situated to supply, say a whole front. A small unit, such as ours, is notified of a supply of comforts being available so we, individually, make known our needs. I wanted wool gloves and a muffler I put my name in for that, and when the comforts for the whole unit arrived I got what I had requested, and also a lovely pair of socks besides. (There was a pair of socks for every man in the unit.) Then I got a letter telling me frequently get hankies too.

"You can be sure we're always so grateful for our good Canadian Red Cross".

Three Fine Donations

Three very fine donations were received at Tuesday's meeting. Mrs. A. Meyers donated five pairs boys' trousers and a boys' coat, Mrs. F. Abbott, a large donation of thread, buttons and tape, while Mrs. Gilbert donated two lovely tatted doilies. The latter will be sold and brought $1.30, Mrs. E. Cunnell being the lucky winner.

Mrs. Reddick's Address.

Mrs. Alex. Reddick, an English bride, who has recently come to make her home in Trenton, gave a most interesting talk to Red Cross workers on Tuesday afternoon regarding the rationing in England.

"Each adult", Mrs. Reddick pointed out, "is allotted sixty coupons to last a year, with twenty extra for children. A long coat, she said, necessitated surrendering 16 coupons, while 14 were needed for a tweed costume, 11 for a wool dress, 5 for a silk dress and two for a pair of stockings. Each garment for any age child requires one or more coupons. Shoes, she stressed, were very heavily rationed, and coupons being needed for one pair men's shoes, 7 for women's, and from one up.

Regarding food Mrs. Reddick said each adult is allowed two ounces of butter, four of margarine and two of other fats per week, also the one-half pound of sugar. Tinned meats are rationed by point system with so many points being allowed for each product. Fish is not rationed but one must line up for several hours in order to obtain this product. Mrs. Reddick spoke of lining up for one-half pound of tomatoes and paying much more than would be paid in Trenton during the fall season for a large basket.

She told of Red Cross supplies being issued in bombed districts, and how many of the evacuee children were issued clothing from the billeting officer. Even Queen Elizabeth received a great blessing in many bombed areas in England, she said, for during the heaviest of the raids she visited a certain district where she was presented with a bouquet of flowers. The garments.

President B. F. Boyce was in the chair as minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Treasurer's report was given by the new Treasurer, Mr. G. McAvoy. Miss Florence Hall was made recording secretary upon the resignation of Miss M. Payne.

Reports of the various committees were read and the shipping report presented by Miss H. Bensley showed a total of 1,000 articles and a total value of $111.30 had been shipped during February, consisting of:

85 pairs army and airforce socks, 19 children's knitted mitts, 2 sleeveless sweaters, For British Civilian Relief: 5 pairs girls' socks, 10 girls' rompers, 1 woman's sweater, 10 boys' tweed jackets and corduroy pants, 1 boys' pants (with breast), 5 boys' undershirts, 1 boy's sweater, 1 boy's shirt, 1 pair boy's golf socks, 5 large quilts.

LEASE-LEND "FOR WAR ONLY"

Washington, March 14 (AP)—The House of Representatives voted 354 to 36 yesterday to write another year's life to the lend-lease program and thereby to "for war use only." It wrote into the act a prohibition against using lend-lease in any post-war relief, reconstruction or rehabilitation programs.

FALA BECOMES FATHER OF TWINS

Rhinebeck, N.Y., March 14—(AP) —Fala is the father of twins.

Dr. Thomas Sheldon, veterinary announced today that two daughters were born March 9 at the Sheldon Canine Hospital to President Roosevelt's Scottie and Fala, owned by Miss Margaret Suckley of Hyde Park.

Fala's daughters, named Meggy and Peggy, were sent home with their mother yesterday, Dr. Sheldon said.

Fala visited Rhinebeck two weeks, starting last Dec. 29 Although Dr. Sheldon declined comment, it is reported that Fala's paternity was the result of artificial insemination.

STRUCK BY FALLING LOG, DIES

Cornwall, March 14 — (CP)— David Earl Creswell, 46, died at his farm home about 10 miles northeast of here yesterday a few hours after he had been struck by a falling log while loading a sleigh with wood. A helper, Garnet LaFave, was at the scene at the time and summoned aid.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. James M. Grills, 156 Church Street, is convalescing slowly after her recent illness.

Mrs. Nellie Lloyd, 20 Franklin Street, received word that her son, Alfred Lloyd, has arrived in England.

Mrs. O. E. Board (nee Jean Ir-

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"After Victory, you'll be able to use Eagle Brand again in all your favorite recipes!"

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ley), while visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. M. Way in Picton last week, had the misfortune to fall on the sidewalk and break her arm.

Mr. W. H. Mourning, Ann St., has returned from spending the past month with his daughter, Mrs. James Bell, Kenmore, New York.

Mrs. Nellie Lloyd, 20 Franklin Street, received word that her son, Alfred Lloyd, has arrived in England.

Mrs. A. P. Richardson, 212A Dufferin Avenue, has been called to Montreal owing to the death of her mother, Mrs. Jukabuylie.

A unique and pleasant event occurred Saturday evening, when a double birthday celebration was enjoyed by a large number of guests in honor of Sgt. Jim Carr, R.C.O.C., his eldest daughter, Doris, at their home, 23 East Street. Cards and dancing were enjoyed in by those present with delicious refreshments being served by the hostess, Mrs. Carr, assisted by several of the neighborhood young people.

Mrs. William De Mille, Gilbert Street, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Geo. A. Reid, 78 Queen Street, celebrated her birthday on Tuesday. Many of her immediate friends in the city called at her home and enjoyed a social time. She received many letters and birthday greetings from relatives and friends outside the city.

Miss Emma Bowen, 36 Everett Street, who celebrated her 82nd birthday on Monday evening, was feted as a surprise party by relatives and friends numbering forty-five in all. The occasion was a very delightful one and was heartily enjoyed by both the "birthday celebrant" herself and the guests. Miss Bowen received many lovely gifts, also cards and messages of congratulations. Delightful refreshments were served during the evening. Miss Bowen, despite her age, is enjoying good health.

Mrs. Michael Ascerra, 40 Cannifton Rd., celebrated her 30th birthday on Saturday evening. On this happy occasion the entertained guests at a party. The rooms were decorated with red, white and blue streamers. Dancing to a fine orchestra was the order of the evening, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Ascerra received many lovely gifts from her friends and feelingly expressed her thanks to all. Mrs. Ascerra's eldest son, Alonzo, is in Germany at the present time and James also served with the same army, Mr. Ascerra resides in Toronto.

WEDDINGS

HUNTER—KIRKPATRICK

A quiet but pretty wedding took place on Thursday afternoon, March 1st, at 11 o'clock, at Grace Church parsonage, Trenton, when Audrey Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kirkpatrick, Cedardale, became the bride of Joseph Thomas Hunter, son of Alfred Hunter and the late Mrs. Hunter, Barrie. The bride, gowned in blue sheer, wore a blue hat and accessories with corsage of sweetheart roses and carried a prayer book, handed by her sister, Mrs. Everett Samuels in pink sheer, matching accessories and corsage of sweetheart roses. Mr. Everett Samuels, Trenton, was best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Everett Samuels, sister of the bride. The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake and the flower. Amid showers of confetti and rice, the happy couple left for a honeymoon to Toronto and Barrie. On their return they will reside in Trenton.

Afternoon Tea Delightful Affair Of Bridge St. W.A.

The home of Mrs. F. S. Deacon, 180 William Street, was the setting for a very lovely Afternoon tea on Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the Women's Association of Bridge Street United Church. It was a delightful afternoon and a most successful one, proceeds of which will be used in the A.A. work.

Convener of the affair was Mrs. Wm. Clarke, with co-convener being Mrs. C. R. Clapp.

Opening the door to the guests was Mrs. Jas. A. Wood, president of the W.A., and receiving them were Mrs. F. S. Deacon, Mrs. C. R. Clapp and Mrs. R. C. Clarke. Directing them to the room were Mrs. W. J. McMillan and Mrs. A. Ward.

The tea table was a beautiful picture arranged in a color scheme of red and silver. The centrepiece was a combination of the two shades, a large bowl containing artificial silver leaves accentuated with the pet. On both sides of this were silver pheasants. The candelabra were red and the tapers in jet hue.

Pouring at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. E. W. Stapleford, Mrs. R. D. P. Davidson, Mrs. H. J. Clarke and Mrs. O. W. Proctor. Serviteurs were Mrs. Ralph Bell, Mrs. Harold Deacon, Mrs. J. C. Allan, Mrs. G. L. Saleman, Mrs. R. Hilland and Mrs. D. F. Reddick. Replenishing the table were Mrs. Wilson Brown, and Mrs. C. A. Kellett. Replenishing tea were Mrs. W. M. Orchard and Mrs. W. D. Byrne. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. N. Barrett and Mrs. Reddick.

In charge of the home-cooking table were Mrs. W. J. Moore and Mrs. A. Clarke.

Treasurer for the afternoon were Mrs. R. Grant and Miss Frances Sullivan.

Holloway St. Y.P.U. Enjoys Social Evening

An enjoyable meeting of Holloway Street Y.P.U. was held on Monday night when the Christian Citizenship group, convened by Shirley Ritchen, deviating from the usual type of program, staged an evening of games.

Following the business period presided over by Norine Frederick, the Citizenship group led in an interesting Worship Service, built around the theme of "Recreation", Shirley Ritchen gave the Call to Worship and announced the hymns. Marion Daniels read the Scripture

Choosing the Right Coiffure

Frances Gifford has a most becoming hair-do.

By HELEN FOLLETT

LUCKY is the girl whose face carries a clear, oval outline: it is considered the classic standard for beauty. It is precisely and exactly the right kind of a contour

lesson. Max Maguire led in prayer and Isobel Richardson was pianist. Leader for the evening was Norine, were Hildegarde Hollwell, Norma Artkin and Marion Macdonald with Harry Denton explaining the mechanism of a Remington machine assigned for the post-war period which turned out some very intricate and rather beautiful products. On closer examination the cogs of this machine proved to be members of the group, in disguise. Following the humorous stunt, refreshments were served by the group in charge.

King George School H. and S. Association Hears Supt. Ruston

The regular meeting of the King George Home and School Association was held in the auditorium of the school on March 12, with the President, Mrs. M. C. Ward, in the chair. The meeting opened with the singing of the National Anthem, followed by The Lord's Prayer. Reports were given by the various committees, showing steady progress in the work. Mr. T. S. Aman, vice president of the Association, was appointed delegate to the Central Federation of Home and School Association at Toronto in April. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. N. Weddam's room. She had the highest number of parents present.

Mrs. Ward then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. T. D. Ruston, superintendent of the Children's Aid Society. He traced the development of the movement for the protection of children from the passing of the Children's Protection Act in 1893. Since the inception of the Society, it has broadened its field of work to include community aid. To many the name, Children's Aid Society, has just been a name. Mr. Ruston made the organization live when he told a thrilling and moving story of the origin and development of the Society in Belleville.

A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. T. S. Aman for the inspiring and instructive address.

Mrs. J. R. Ashbury's group took charge, and put on a "pie singing contest". The winners were presented with large lollipops which created much merriment. Dainty refreshments were served, and everything voted it a most profitable and enjoyable evening.

BEAUTY

By HELEN JAMESON

Dust-Filled Pores Invite Acne

A girl can endure freckles but blackheads are unbearable because they give the appearance of dirt or uncleanliness. Not only that, but they bring a trail of horrid by-products—enlarged pores, inflamed elevations, sometimes scars. They are not a minor beauty ill, by any means. When young daughter sets up lamentations, believing that her social life is wrecked, that Prince Charming will give her the go-by, her sobs should not fall on insensitive ears.

If mama is fulfilling her mission as guardian angel and sympathetic friend, she will take her child to a medical man who specializes in acne diseases. Boys who bear blemishes that have developed into acne are also entitled to professional attention; they are just as aware of appearance as are girls, are made just as miserable if their complexions are spotted with red points. Unless treatment is done, acne may become chronic, continue for years.

CHILD'S SULKY SPELLS WORRIED HER UNTIL . . .

If your child has weeks of sulky, irritable spells for what seems to be no reason, watch out for constipation. Sluggish bowels may be the cause of many children's spells of bad temper. Don't let your child suffer the embarrassment of bad breath, pimples and the feeling of "not being up to par." Give her Fruit-a-tives. Fruit-a-tives will help give the thorough elimination that is necessary to make her active, alert and full of happy pep. Pleasant tasting, easy to swallow, Fruit-a-tives is a gentle laxative. Children 6 to 12 years, take half dose. Over 12 or Dad, take 1 or 2. Only 25¢ at your druggist. Get a box today.

Sebaceous glands are overactive in the early teens; glandular changes are going on throughout the body. The excitations from the oil ducts in the skin bank up into wax-like masses, mixed with atmospheric dust. As these masses become enlarged, the walls of the pores break, bacteria move in, pimples form.

Children are careless face-washers. That is why some skin specialists suggest that shaving soap be used, fluffed up to a rich lather, massaged into the flesh with the fingers. Any bland soap will serve. If the child will use enough to make it foam. A clean wash cloth should be used every day. The soap is rinsed away with tepid water, then hot, moist applications are applied to soften the wax-like plugs.

Most children protest against much heat, but that must not interfere with the treatment. If pimples are forming the hot moist applications will bring them to a head. Pimples are incipient boils and should be treated in the same manner. After drying gently, an acne lotion is applied and is allowed to dry. (Or some uses a solution of ordinary baking soda will prove helpful). Dissolve one teaspoonful of soda in half a cup of water, apply with cotton, let it dry on.

One thing is certain: hands off! Passing the fingertips over the flesh will spread the infection.

The child should not be permitted to press out the contents of the pustules. This practice can so destroy tissue that scars will result, and they are for keeps. If the pimples are large, show a raised yellow point, they can be lanced with a sterilized needle, the contents pressed out gently with the fingers that are covered with gauze. Large blackheads can be removed with the comedone extractor,

for the coiffure that is swept back softly, front and sides. It is not necessary that the grandeur that is lifted high, but the rounded one, full at the sides, adds to the mess.

We hear of the heart-shaped face, and what is that, you may ask? It is fairly broad at the brow, tapers to a pointed chin, narrow mouth, eyebrows narrow and arched. A hair line that points downward in a widow's peak completes the type. These good points are played up by brushing the hair away from the forehead with a soft, slightly waved fringe below the pomp.

Oval faces.

Oval and heart-shaped faces are beautifully sculptured by nature, need little artifice. Alas, many of the sisters have defects to combat —prominent cheek bones, hollow cheeks, or puffiness below the chin. They must do a bit of hasty thinking concerning the arrangement of the hair; the wrong hair-do will accentuate a defect; the right one will throw it into the facial background, as it were.

Hollow cheeks can be filled out by using cream freely, spreading out fingers and thumbs, doing a clawing movement to strengthen the muscles, tone the tissues.

Prominent Cheek Bones.

If the cheek bones are prominent, the rouge freely right there. If you place it in the centre of the cheek or below, the cheek bones will appear even more prominent than they are.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Bridegroom's Wedding Expenses

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

I am a private in the Army, and am planning to be married quite soon. Will you please tell me what expenses I should pay? Am I supposed to pay? Of course there is the license, and the clergyman's fee, but do I have to give gifts to the bridesmaids, flower girl, soloist, ushers and best man? And do I provide flowers for all of them? If so, would you please suggest appropriate gifts, and tell me about what the flowers will cost? And do I also pay the organist?

Private,

Good news for you, sir, as your actual wedding expenses are not many. You'll be wearing your uniform, so you'll have no attire-expense(!), and many of the items you mention are the responsibilities of the bride's family. You, of course, pay for the marriage license, provide the clergyman's fee, buy the wedding ring, a wedding present for your bride, and her bridal bouquet.

Your bride-to-be's family will provide the wedding cake, for the bride's mother, and one to your mother; and you provide the boutonniere for your best man and ushers (if they are civilians). Also flowers for the bride's attendants are provided by the bride's family, since they are planned to harmonize with the bride's costumes.) To each of your attendants you send a present, which you give a gift, not necessarily expensive; and to each of her attendants, maid of honor, bridesmaids, flower girl, the bride gives a gift. All the other expenses of the wedding including the fee to the soloist, and of the reception are paid for by the bride's family.

Using the Napkin

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

I am a man reader of your column, and I'm willing to ask you a question that has puzzled me. Among my friends are some well-bred Continental Europeans, moving among the best people. I say this because it is obvious that the custom I shall describe is the correct thing, and the better educated do it. It is this: when they are dining, they leave their napkins laid flat on the table beside their plate, and pick them up, not by the corner, but by the not open their napkins and lay them on their laps as we Americans do. Have you studied this European custom? And do you think I should follow it when I am with them?

J. H. M.

No, I haven't noticed that this is a custom, either with Europeans in Europe or here. As a matter of fact; in my experience and observation, Europeans are more apt to open their table napkins in a more generous fashion than Americans do; that is they often open the napkin completely and lay it across the lap, whereas the American custom is, to unfold it only half its size.

I would certainly say that the procedure you have observed is unattractive; on the hot-canal celebrating side, and I wouldn't, if I were you, follow it even when you are with the European set. It does not make any sense, since the practical idea is to put and to keep the napkin on your lap, using it with the proper circumspectness that would not be possible if it were folded on the table every time you wished to wipe your lips. Also, since it is used like a napkin isn't an attractive object to deliberately shouldn't be kept in sight on the table.

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Rawdon Twp. P.C. Association Holds Rally at Springbrook

Springbrook — On Friday evening of last week the Township Progressive-Conservative Association held a rally and social gathering in the Orange Hall at Springbrook, which was attended by the great speaker, the Honorable George S. Henry, M.P., Brantford, who was introduced by the chairman, Wilfred Spencer, Pres. of the Rawdon Association. Others on the platform were: Francis McGee, Campbellford; Reeve W. J. Tanner and Deputy Reeve John Morrison, Rawdon; both prominent citizens and to the point on some of the important questions of the day.

The latter part of the evening was spent in round and square dancing, music being furnished by Archer's Orchestra of Campbellford.

During this portion of the evening a presentation was made to Pte. Mel Heath, of QOR, Camp Borden, and Pte. Jim Heath of CORVTS, Brantford, who received from the Springbrook Red Cross Society a travelling bag and gladstone of the community, a wrist watch. Both boys thoroughly enjoyed the presentation and J. F. Baker read the address. Refreshments were served by the committee at midnight.

WATERED STOCK

Glasgow — Some men can make "whisky" out of water and the man who bought it was fined $15 ($7.50). The "manufacturer" was Alfred Archer in a cooperage yard pub, water being substituted for beer. For the pair, added a little coloring matter and let it stand for two weeks.

Your hands feel one thing you

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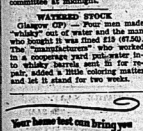

Compare your complexion with your hands. You'll find your skin's lovelier! Why? Because shoddier pores are kept clean by your regular Palmolive lather. Just used so, skin is beautified truly. But face pores, clogged with dirt and powder-mix, can't breathe freely and soon your complexion loses its flexible softness and ages before its time. That needn't happen to your precious skin. Palmolive offers an easy way to keep it radiantly lovely.

You can look younger in 14 days! Wash your face 3 times a day with Palmolive, and each time, rub a few seconds longer. Massage Palmolive lather into your skin—for an extra 60 seconds! This easy, Palmolive 60-Second Massage stimulates the circulation, clears the pores so they can function properly. Soon your complexion seems to become softer, smoother in just 14 days!

Mohawk Reserve

Mohawk Reserve — Pte. Albert A. Marsole and Pte. Clarence Hill returned from overseas on furlough today.

Mrs. Robert Bell and son have returned from Brockville, where they were guests of Captain Chas. and Mrs. Bell.

Mrs. Andrew Clinch and son Jackie have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brush and returned to their home in Deseronto today.

A.B. George Bell and Mrs. Bell, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, have returned to their home in Toronto.

Mrs. Clifford Marsole and infant daughter have returned from the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Jesse Brant, Belleville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Marsole, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breen, in Oshawa, returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Claus, who had the misfortune to break her arm, has been removed from Belleville General Hospital and is with her daughter, Mrs. R. Lindsay, in Deseronto.

Pte. Noble Hill has returned to Kingston, after spending the week-end here.

Allisonville

Allisonville — Mrs. Ray Ferguson is confined to her home through illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton motored to Belleville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chase motored to Belleville on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Crum were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Crum.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Catchpool and family were also guests at the same home.

Little Mary Ellen McPaul was a visitor on Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Donald Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McPaul and Mr. Elmer McPaul were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner McPaul and Mary Ellen.

Miss Beth Davis, of Belleville, spent the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferguson and family, also Mrs. Edith McPaul.

The Young People held its dance at Allisonville Hall on Friday night with a large crowd in attendance.

Miss Phyllis Wood of Picton spent the weekend home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and family were recent guests of the evening guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid and family.

Mrs. Warner McPaul and Mary Ellen have called several times on Mrs. Ray Ferguson and baby, Laird Douglas.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fox on the arrival of a baby daughter, March 9th, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid and family.

Mr. Neil Wood and family, also his mother, Mrs. Wood, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood and family.

There was one school on Monday at Stevenson's, because of the weather. Miss Marion Mikel was ill.

Mr. Charles McPaul accompanied Mr. Ray Ferguson and family to Wallington on Saturday.

Mrs. Donald Wood was a caller on Mrs. R. Ferguson and baby Laird on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barlow entertained a few friends at supper on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Morley Stocker of the Ottawa Guard, is visiting his family here for a few days.

Bonarlaw

Bonarlaw — Neal Stocker who has been very sick with a severe cold is recovering, is now improving.

Mrs. A. V. Brown is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard Morrow and Mr. Morrow for several days.

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Malone

Malone — Miss Ruby Fuck spent a couple of days last week with Miss Dora Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Long spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yearwood, Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly and Gar. Kelly were guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Walter Lowery.

Miss Beula and Jean Dellos spent the tea hour on Sunday with Mrs. Gordon and Lena Long.

Mr. Harry Lowery visited over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Walter Lowery.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hayb. Jones, Marion and Jack, also Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Audry Robinson, Belleville, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones and children visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox.

Mr. Russell Fox has returned home after spending the past two weeks visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Gordon and Mr. James Gordon, Plainfield. Pte. Fox is remaining there for awhile yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dellos also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesse spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gawley, Peterboro.

A number of people spent Saturday evening in town.

Mrs. H. Wesse and Mrs. H. Long visited on Friday with Mrs. McCrimmon and Mrs. Trotter one afternoon last week.

Mrs. James Jones is spending a few days at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fox and Mr. Cecil Fox.

Mr. Harold Long returned home from Ottawa on Wednesday night of last week.

Albury

Albury — Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wesse spent a couple of days last week in Toronto.

Miss Joyce Bonter is spending her holidays with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Kirkland Lake.

Mrs. Ross Mead Calderdonk entertained company on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonter and girls, Mrs. Ken Bonter and Miss Stella Reek spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milligan and family of Tamworth called in this vicinity on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Peck, Mrs. L. Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wesse spent the dinner hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, Picton.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee (nee Dorothy Peck) on the arrival of a baby girl in Belleville Hospital. Daddy overseas.

White's District

White's District — On Tuesday evening a number of officers and teachers of White's Church Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sarles for a discussion on how to improve attendance. It was decided to have a boys' and girls' contest for three months starting April 1st. The losers would have to entertain the winners. Pte. C. McCollum spoke briefly to Mr. and Mrs. Sarles congratulating them on celebrating together the 32rd anniversary of their marriage. Mr. W. A. Jeffery, superintendent of the Sunday School of which Mr. Sarles is Bible class teacher also spoke briefly. Mr. Sarles responded, thanking them for their kind words, also for the anniversary cards they had received.

Mrs. C. Rush was a Friday visitor of Mrs. D. Rush and family of Avondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Young were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Coutts of Trenton.

The number in this district have been confined to their homes with mild attacks of influenza.

The Women's Missionary Society held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Allen on Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance under the leadership of the president Mrs. Glenn Meyers. Mrs. Meyers gave the first chapter of the Study Book and followed the March program as outlined in the Missionary Monthly. A discussion followed in preparation for the bazaar to be held during Easter week at the home of Mrs. Glenn Meyers on Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jeffery entertained Miss Mabel Jeffery, Mrs. M. Hinton and Mrs. R. Smard of Belleville on Thursday.

Madoc Junction

Madoc Junction — The March meeting of the W.M.S. and W.A. was held on March 8th at the home of Mrs. Ernest Reid with 4 visitors, 10 members and 8 children present. Mrs. Stanley Sprague, Bert Reid and Mrs. C. Pitchett took part in the devotional period.

Little Grace Clarke took up the collection $1.80; Mrs. Carl Bridges donated a beautiful quilt top. This will be quilted some time in April. Mrs. Harlow read Prayer Fund report which was sent in by Mrs. S. Bamford.

Temperance readings were given by Mrs. Harold Reid, Nelson Stagley, Mrs. Alfred Lake and Mrs. C. Stagley.

Mrs. Chambers sang "The Old Rugged Cross." The president Mrs. Bruce Stagley expressed thanks to Mrs. Reid for her home and to Mrs. Chambers for her solo. The program. The hostess served refreshments, period $4.35.

Mrs. Fern Reid spent the past weekend in Stirling the guest of Mrs. Leonard Waterfall.

Mrs. Cyrus Summers of Mt. Pleasant, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Stagley.

Pte. A. E. Eggleton of Camp Borden, spent Monday evening at Mr. and Mrs. C. Pitchett's.

Miss Helen McAuliffe spent Sunday with Mrs. Merle Robinson of Roslin, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stagley, Ian, and Mrs. Bert Reid and children were dinner guests on Sunday Mrs. Warren Harlow Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bert Reid, Mrs. Harold Reid and Rosella visited Mr. and Mrs. Carman Pinchett, Rawdon, Sunday.

The funeral service for the late Mrs. Nathan Eggleton was held on Tuesday afternoon at the Anglican Church, and was conducted by Rev. Mr. Rowland. Mrs. Eggleton died 2 years ago Mrs. Eggleton went to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Stagley, but prior to that her sister Hiestina had been a resident of this community. Her many friends here extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Centenary

Centenary — The March meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held on Thursday at the church with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. Roy Thrasher opened the meeting and Mrs. Geo. Arey led in prayer. The secretary Mrs. Garrison had read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. McIntosh gave a reading. Mrs. Thrasher emphasized the importance of prayer, especially for missionary work and workers in all lands. The collection was taken and dedicated by Mr. McCallum.

Mrs. R. Thrasher, Mrs. R. Edmonson and Mrs. D. Holton were appointed to attend the Synod W.M.S. convention in Belleville to be held in April.

Mrs. Sutherland, group leader, then took charge. Theme of the month, "The Kingdom of God in This Community." Prayer was offered and Mrs. R. Edmonson led Scripture. Mrs. R. Hart and Mrs. R. Thrasher sang a duet, "In the Garden." Mrs. B. Roblin then gave a chapter on the Study Book, "West of the Dale" Lake Arey. Avory gave a reading and the meeting was closed with prayer by Mr. McCallum.

Woman's Association

The W.A. held its meeting on March 8th, at the church with a pot luck dinner. The president, Mrs. R. Roblin, opened the meeting. The roll call showed 16 members present. The Scripture reading was given by Mrs. H. Cairnon. Mrs. B. Roblin gave a talk and solo for the Lenten season and brought out many helpful thoughts. A letter from the W.A. Conference, Toronto, was read but no action was taken until a later date. Appreciation for a plant sent to her while ill, was expressed by Mrs. J. Ray. Mr. McCallum offered a prayer. A special good Friday evening meeting for the circuit, to be held at Wesley Church, was announced.

Arrangements for a Shirt Social will be made at the April meeting. The meeting closed with the Mispah Benediction.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Free, formerly of the 4th line, have moved into the home of the late Mr. Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Nobes and family were dinner guests of Mrs. Eglston one Sunday recently.

Miss Doris Albert entertained several guests at her home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Holton and Bruce called at the home of Mrs. E. Elliott, Holloway, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Nobes and family have taken up residence on the Marshall Read at the farm formerly occupied by Mrs. Marvin.

Friends of Mrs. Charles Belleville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Shortt, will be sorry to learn she is confined to her home through illness.

Mrs. Free of Sunderland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray, who has been seriously ill is much improved.

Rev. Mr. McCallum's special Lenten message on Sunday was inspiring and helpful. The congregation was the largest in some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bush kindly opened their home last Friday evening for the Y.P.U. meeting. A pleasant social time was spent at the close of the meeting when the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Bruce Holton will attend the Seed Fair at Orono, on Thursday, and take part in the Inter-County Seed Judging contest.

Empey Hill

Empey Hill — The March meeting of the Women's Association and Women's Missionary Society was held on Wednesday in the church basement. A pot luck dinner was served at noon and the Red Cross quilts were completed during the day. In the afternoon, Mrs. C. Abbott presided over the meeting. It was decided to use the group system this year, the leaders to be Mrs. George Stagley, Mrs. Frank Hutchinson and Mrs. Bruce Kimmerly. The Easter worship service will be held at home of Mrs. E. Price, the W.M.S. president.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holmes of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur English and daughter of Melrose, were Sunday callers of Mrs. Wilbert Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. Breen, Deseronto.

Mr. Harold Kimmerly underwent an operation in the Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Oliver called on their sister, Mrs. W. Empey, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott were dinner guests on Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gilmour, Thurlow.

Miss Eleanor Baldree of Napanee, was the weekend guest of Miss Berniece Avery.

Mr. W. R. Merrick returned on March 4th. from the Belleville General Hospital after undergoing an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson were tea guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hutchinson.

Mr. Clarence Penny of Flint, Mich., arrived home on Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Wm. Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Akey entertained the members of the Tyrendinaga Women's Institute on Friday evening.

Mr. George McKeown has returned home after working in Brantford during the Winter months.

Burrs

Burr's — The March meeting of the W.A. met at the home of Mrs. Morden on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. N. Rionbough was a visitor at the meeting. Birthday greeting to the society were received from Mrs. Rosa Anderson, Canville hospital on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huffman entertained at a dinner on Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Don Osterbough, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Woods and Robert were their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hough were host and hostess at a dinner for a number of friends on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burr were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Worden called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morden, Monday afternoon. Mr. Herbert Worden, Woodstock, was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, Lansdowne and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burr attended the funeral of Mrs. Alex Burr on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Osterhout called on Mrs. E. Cook, Bloomfield, on Wednesday.

Several from this way attended the sale at Mr. Peter Cave's, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wood called on Mr. and Mrs. D. Harna, Friday evening.

Mr. Harvey spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkitt were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Harna and family.

Mrs. Lorne Burr received a cable of birthday congratulations from Pvt. Will Sprague, England, on March 9th.

Quiltings were held during the week at the homes of Mrs. B. Hough and Mrs. Ken Wood.

Mrs. Pauline Burr was the noon hour guest of Mr. and Mrs. Val Squire and family on Saturday.

A robin was seen and heard on Wednesday morning in the locality. Some maple syrup has been sold in nearby residents. A bee is said to be running well.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parliament were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer.

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Madoc Hockey League Ends Successful Season Holding Banquet for Teams in Marmora

"Toots" Holway, Principal Speaker and President of League Receives Gift . . .

Marmora, March 14 (Special to the Ontario Intelligencer)—Hockey in the central part of Hastings County is well on its way to the revival of the game that saw the winter pastime rise to heights a decade ago. This was well proven when the executive of the Madoc Hockey League was host to the players at a banquet here Tuesday night when the principal honors were tendered the Madoc team as league champions for 1946.

Giving the lions' share of the credit to the losing team, Col. B. C. Dotman presented his own trophy to Cliff Carswell, captain of the championship Madoc team, "Had it not been for the losing teams you would not have had the success I have tonight. However, I am informed, that it was the untiring work of Jack Smith, president of the Madoc team and your worthy league secretary, Bud Fischer, and their associates that brought about this fine gathering. Your work in sponsoring hockey in the minor series proves well the ideals behind the association," stated Col. Dotman as he presented the league trophy he had donated at the original organization meeting.

Calculated Successful Season.

"We are culminating a successful season. I was told it was practically an impossibility to revive hockey in our district. We did it, thanks to the co-operation of all concerned in our league," stated "Bud" Fischer in the capable and energetic secretary of the league, who also acted as chairman of the evening's banquet.

"Your league completed 17 games and had a profit of $1,000 and something like $1270, which was far beyond our original expectations. However, in that we hope to expand our league and already we have contacted Tweed and there is a possibility there. In closing I would like to add the league's personal thanks to our referees, who helped in a large degree to make the success we enjoy here tonight," concluded Chairman Fischer.

Develop Young Players.

The principal speaker of the night was A. R. "Toots" Holway, coach of the Belleville Juniors and former N.H.L. hockey star. "First and foremost I, too, congratulate the Madoc League in the sponsoring of hockey in the minor ranks. It is there you will develop players for the future," declared Mr. Holway.

Reminiscing over his days of hockey "Toots" told starting his career in Belleville in 1917 and after migrating to Brockville was tendered a professional contract with the Toronto St. Patrick's of the N.H.L. in 1926. Later he joined the Montreal "Maroons" to become a member of the World's Champions in 1936, following which he carried a trail of interesting stories of the ice lanes through Seattle, Pittsburgh, Detroit and finally concluded by saying he was more interested in the development of the youth of today. "In speaking to the young players, I might add that they have much to offer for your future, but you will get out of it just what you put into the game," concluded Mr. Holway.

President Honored.

Somewhat as a surprise, "Toots" presented League President Fischer with an engraved cigarette case, a token of appreciation tendered by the players of the league for the efforts in assisting in the revival of hockey in the Madoc-Marmora area. "I can say, fellows, 'a thank you. This is something that words can't express," admitted Mr. Fischer in acceptance.

The Madoc Hockey League consisted of teams from Eldorado, Cooper, Marmora Junior Farmers and Madoc. The trophy for the leading scorer was presented to Stanley Simpson of the Eldorado team. Before Grace was said by Col. Dotman, a minute's silence was observed in memory of Capt. Chas. Bleecker and Major F. J. Nickle, sons of the district.

The evening's entertainment was provided by Len Fowell, Madoc's well known magician, who delighted the gathering with his usual entertainment of confusion of magic and blinding that left an audience of upwards to 80 wondering homewards still wondering if the confusion of the hand deceived the eye."

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Canadian Press

Standing — Canadiens, won 36, lost 15, tied 3, 75 points.

Points—Lach, Canadiens, 36 goals, 51 assists, 75 points.

Goals—Richard, Canadiens, 45. Assists—Lach, 51.

Penalties—Ryan, Boston, 74 minutes.

Shutouts — McCool, Toronto, Kerabba, Chicago, 4.

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SEEN IN THE MAJORS — By Jack Sords

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By FRED KENNER
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 14 — (CP) — Charles Edward Bertrand is as keen a goaltender as can be found in junior hockey today. Chuck, who is 18, plays for his school team and recently won the Hawkesbury, Ont., junior title. The difference between young Charlie and most goalies, though, is the fact that the lad only has one leg.

Several years ago he lost his left leg, but the accident has not crimped his love for sports and with an artificial limb he climbs into the pads regularly and plays a sound game between the pipes. Chuck asks no quarter when the players come to close and is right in there pitching—or rather stopping—when the play gets rough.

With Pete Gray, the former Three Rivers, Que., baseball player now property of St. Louis Browns, as his idol, young Charlie hopes to continue his chores in goaldom. Nor does he confine his activities to hockey. The teen-aged lad is a constant partaker in baseball, softball and track.

Local Boy . . .

Right Monicral boys and another from Shawinigan Falls, Que., get a berth this spring at Bear Mountain, N.Y., where the Montreal Royals, Brooklyn Dodgers et al go for spring training. The Montreal lads got their break through the club's new policy of developing home-grown talent.

The Royals already have three local players on their roster in the persons of Bob Maltais, Jean Pierre Roy and Roland Gladu. The latter trio includes six pitchers, two catchers and an outfielder.

Done Before!

The current research project now underway in Philadelphia, in which sport figures are being tested over a period of six years, is nothing new, heart, is nothing new says Myrtle (Montreal Star) Cook. A number of years ago Percy Williams and Miss Cook, members of Canada's Olympic track team, were given similar tests by Doctor Sandiford at the University of Toronto.

The pair of sprinters ran around the Hart House indoor track while various technical data was being recorded on specially prepared instruments. Heart tests were made before and after the runs. Says Myrtle: "It was rather fun being a guinea pig!"

The Philadelphia tests are seeking "to answer a medical point—whether there is such a thing as athletic heart.

Odds-and-Ending:

Cpl. Peter Phillips, finalist in the welterweight championships in 1938 has been killed in action. His home was in Niagara Falls, Ont. . . . Today now Eleanor O'Meara, Toronto's one-time Canadian figure skating champion and erstwhile trooper with Six Capades, expects to head for California and the silver screen.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, March 14 (AP)—The Seattle sportshook looks like the rare gold coast for the golf pros. Six tournamentite are booked out there for the coming summer—each for a $10,000 purse—and on the first day of the four-ball matches at Miami so many customers turned out that they ran out of tickets and had to send to town for the left-overs from last year's Miami open. . . . Feature of the Giants' Lakewood, N.J., training camp is an oversize juke-box in what used to be John D Rockefeller's music room

Sports Before Your Eyes.

Jack Matheson, of the Detroit Lions' end, has set himself up in business in Kalamazoo, Mich., with a new recipe for the national dish—hamburger. . . .For the benefit of double-fat customers, it should be noted that it isn't the Chicago Bears' new "rattlesnake" offense. . . .Under Hagen's objections to running on the boards apparently Detroit's hockey players are toeing on them. And he ought to be pretty fair on skating points, too. . . . Bill Mosienko, winner of hockey's Lady Byng trophy, hasn't bought a hat in two seasons. The Black Hawks supply 'em when their players pull the three-goal hat trick.

9-Game Losing Streak Broken By St. Louis

By The Canadian Press

St. Louis Flyers broke a nine-game losing streak last night and wound up their home schedule for the season with a 3-1 victory over Providence Reds.

Playing without defenseman Johnny Bucyk, who is out of the game due to an injured shoulder, and left for Sudbury yesterday, Flyers took the lead in the second minute of play on a goal by Nick Evanshen.

After a scoreless second period, Art Giroux put Flyers two up early in the third period before Bill Hunter notched Reds' counter. Paul Mergers scored Flyers' third goal while Vic Lynn and Stan Smith were serving penalties, drawing goalie Paul Leclerc out of position after outskating the Red defence.

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FLASH HOLLETT IS TOP-SCORING REARGUARDSMAN

Scored Two Goals Against Boston That Helped His Team Tie

By EDDIE LEE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Willard Hollett, defenceman of Detroit Red Wings, 27-year-old veteran of 11 National Hockey League campaigns, has justified his reputation as one of the League's greatest rushing defencemen by leading Detroit's top-scoring rearguard.

Skating in front of the 160-pound captain of the Detroit club can likewise be Billy Carlson, Ont., fruit farm when Wings finish the season and look back with particularly pride "on his 1946-45 performances.

Hollett has accounted for 19 goals this season, the third time he has reached that total and 20 assists for 39 points, one more than Max Bentley, Toronto Maple Leaf defensive star. Pratt has 17 points.

Boston Bruins last season traded Hollett to Detroit for Pat Egan and the Flash's record against his old club is particularly impressive. In the 18 times he has appeared against them, he scored 11 goals.

Last night he scored two to give the Wings a 3-3 tie with Bruins at Boston.

Both Hollett's tallies resulted from long shots—one in the opening period after Armand Gaudreault supplied Bruins with a 1-0 lead and the other in the third period. Bill Jennings had put Bruins ahead early in the second.

Detroit's last strengthened Bruins' grip on fourth place and left them three points ahead of Chicago Black Hawks in the duel for the last playoff berth.

Tu edge into the finals, Hawks have to defeat Boston when they play here Sunday after the latter is overcoming Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs have finished they play. Bruins meet Canadiens in the final scheduled game next Sunday.

What's Doing in Sport

By The Canadian Press

President Will Harridge of the American Baseball League tentatively announced the opening schedule for the junior circuit, the season to open April 16 with New York the visitors at Washington. The campaign closes Sept. 30 after each club takes care of 77 road and 77 home games. The dates include 120 night games, compared with 133 last year, with Philadelphia and St. Louis Browns having 43 are-light games. Washington, Chicago, Cleveland and Philadelphia will also have night contests.

In his announcement at Chicago Harridge declared steps had been taken to eliminate all mileage as the brevity of the speakers. The Commanding Officers, Group Captain Bell-Irving of Trenton, Group Captain Laird of No. 6 Repair Depot and Group Captain Gibb of Mountain View spoke appreciatively after thanks to the players for the fine sportsmanlike games provided the visiting veterans. Wilmot, Ind., by words, which meant much to the Sergeant at Arms. Refreshments added similar words in expressing the thanks of the civilian people.

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High Hoop Game.

Although defeated 46 to 32 by the Kingston "Army" cagers, the Belleville "T" intermediates feel they can overcome the 13-point advantage on their home floor at the Y.M.C.A. here tomorrow night in the O.B.A. play-off game. It seems Bodwell, six-foot-three Kingston Army centreman, accounted for 22 of the Kingston total score. The "T" Bodwell will be knocking his noggin on the low track surrounding the "Y" floor court, where he should be nearly as effective. The local intermediates divided their scoring well, which speaks highly of their scoring prowess. From those interested in the high hoop game don't miss Thursday night's Kingston Army at Belleville "Y" Eastern Ontario final. C.W.A.C. girls' team from Kingston will meet the Belleville "Y" lassies in an exhibition game proceeding the provincial match.

Lighter Vein.

Spinster: "I can't decide between the diver and the chauffeur."

Clerk: "Lady, you can't make a mistake on a nice comfortable chair like that."

Spinster: "O.K., I'll take the diver."

Fitting Tribute.

"Scrambled Eggs"—(brass hats of the R.C.A.F. to you) and "G.I. Joes"—of the Army, had a field day down at the Quinte Hotel, Monday night, when the officers of the C.O.A.F. Quinte Hockey League tendered its players a banquet during which the Champion Trenton "Fliers" and Mountain View "Bombers" presented windbreakers through their respective captains, Phil Raymond and Norman Bandreau. It was a fitting climax to a successful hockey season and all about the evening was one to thank the officers and players of the league for the handsome Wonson lighter presented this department, during the evening. Why such an acceptable gift we are unable to imagine, except we guessed upon it was "in appreciation". Again we say—"thanks, fellows".

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Brooklyn — Phil Painlert, 141, Vancouver, B.C., outpointed Johnny Williams, 139, Montgomery, Ala., 8.

Jersey City — Frank Pucci, 138, Toronto, knocked out Mike Crouchelli, 138, West New York, 2.

Buffalo — Jimmy Green, 145, Lackawanna, outpointed Sidney Miller, 136, Detroit, 10.

Bangor, Me.: Joey Manfro, 139, New York, outpointed Ralph Wallace, 137 1-2, Montreal, 8.

The International League leader in home runs and runs batted in during last season, Forrest Jacobs, formerly of Baltimore Orioles, was ordered to report for army induction Monday, the day he was to have joined Cincinnati Reds.

With Buffalo, Cleveland and Hershey already qualified for the semi-finals, President Maurice Podoloff of the American Hockey League yesterday announced the playoff draw. Buffalo and Cleveland to meet in the first of-seven series at Cleveland March 20. Hershey will play either Pittsburgh or Indianapolis, commencing the same date.

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 52a
By SAM GORDON
Play Bridge

Suppose your partner starts with an opening bid of one spade. With your hand make an immediate double—jump assist to four spades.

The opening bid by your partner says he has five tricks, high points, five, you are ten tricks; enough for a game in spades. So, you should make a jump assist of another four.

But you must not make an immediate one-jump bid of any kind with a hand that does not contain two sure tricks. Consequently, you have not a one-jump assist to three spades.

Change the queen of clubs in your hand to the ace of clubs. That will give you two sure tricks. In that case, your response would not be four spades, but, it would be a one-jump to three spades.

There is purpose in the distinction between different kinds of jumps. With a one-jump, partner has encouragement in case he has tricks enough for a slam. But not so much with a double jump, thus ignoring a jump suits only a chump.

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♥ 4
♦ A 7 5 4
♣ Q 8 6 3

Training Camp Notes

By TED MEEKE
(Of Sport Writers)

New York, March 14 — (AP) — Ross Christopher, Richmond, Calif., right-handed who is expected to be one of the best pitchers in the American League for Philadelphia Athletics this season, has landed the biggest and agreed to terms yesterday with manager Connie Mack just back in Philadelphia from the Pacific coast.

While Connie beamed over the signing of Christopher, Horace Stoneham, president of New York Giants, announced that southpaw cliff Melton, infielder Billy Jurges and outfielder Charlie Mead were holdouts. The Giants held a 31½ hour drill at their Lakeland, N.J., camp in which their latest arrival, first-baseman Phil Weintraub, participated.

Other Training Camp Items:

New York Yankees — Players at Atlantic City camp jumped to 16 with arrival of third pitcher Don Savage and catcher Ed Levy.

Boston Red Sox — Team started training at Pinehurst, N. J., today. After checking in last night manager Joe Cronin learned that first baseman George Metkovich had agreed to terms.

Chicago White Sox — First hitting practice carded today at Terre Haute. Tony Cuccinello arrived boosting squad to 17.

Philadelphia Phillies — With general manager Herbert Pennock declaring "We'll have a better club than we had last year," the Phils departed to open camp at Wilmington, Del.

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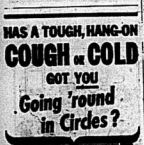

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Hockey Results

(By The Canadian Press)
Senior O.H.A. Final
Hamilton Majors 7; St. Catharines Saints 4.
(Hamilton wins best-of-seven series, 4-1.)

Intermediate-B Semi-Finals
Intermediate B Series 2; Shantungan Falls Castoneta 2.
(Valleyfield wins best-of-seven series, 4-3.)

Manitoba Inter-Service Senior
Winnipeg H.M.C.S. Chippawa 6; Winnipeg R.C.A.F. (Chippawa leads best-of-five series†1-0.)

	W	L	T	Pts.
N.H.L.				
Montreal	30	12	5	65
Detroit	29	13	5	63
Toronto	26	20	4	56
Boston	22	21	5	49
Chicago	13	28	4	31
New York	10	30	5	25

Tuesday: Boston 2; Detroit 2.
Tonight: No games scheduled.

A.H.L.	W	L	T	Pts.
Eastern Division				
Buffalo	30	20	8	68
Hershey	26	21	8	60
Providence	24	22	8	56
Western Division				
Cleveland	37	22	9	73
Pittsburgh	36	25	7	79
Indianapolis	34	26	12	77
St. Louis	13	36	7	33

Tuesday: St. Louis 3; Providence 1.

Tonight: Indianapolis at Buffalo; St. Louis at Cleveland; Pittsburgh at Hershey.

Valleyfield Braves To Meet Cornwall

Shawinigan Falls, Que., March 14 — (CP)—Valleyfield Braves last night downed Shawinigan Falls Castors 4-3 to win their International-Provincial Hockey League best-of-seven semi-final series 4-2. Finals will start Friday at Cornwall, where Cookies welcome Braves in the first game of their best-of-seven series.

After 1C. Carnegie scored the first goal of the game at 3:05, Braves took over the attack which they kept up until Gordie Drillon tied up the score at 9:46.

Corey Plamondon was the only scorer of the second stanza when he shot one point in for Braves at 4:27.

O. Carnegie evened up the score again after 13 seconds of play in the last frame. Bernard Vinet came back a few minutes later for another point for Braves. Manny McIntyre tied up the game once more with a screened shot at 11:10.

However, Ted Campeau and Rosario Jeannette managed to go thru with two more points for Valleyfield during the last four minutes of the game, thus winning over the sorts for their team.

BIG SEVEN

(By The Canadian Press)
Standings of the National Hockey League's top seven scorers unchanged last night as Boston Bruins' Herbert Detroit Red Wings 3-3 in the only scheduled game.

The Leaders	G.	A.	Pts
Lach, Canadiens	26	51	76
Richard, Canadiens	40	32	72
Blake, Canadiens	29	33	62
Cowley, Boston	23	39	62
Kennedy, Toronto	26	34	60
Demarco, Rangers	34	20	55
Howe, Detroit	14	36	50

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MemorialCup Survivors

(By The Canadian Press)
Hockey teams today remained in the running for the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's Memorial Cup. Fourteen western Eastern Canada, four in Western Canada.

The survivors:

East
Nova Scotia — Antigonish Bulldogs, Glace Bay Miners.
New Brunswick—Moncton Bruins (Maritime Intermediate).
Quebec—Montreal Canadiens Ottawa District — Hull Volants, Ottawa Mounties, Ottawa St. Patrick's College, University of Ottawa.
Ont., Cornwall Prescott and Eastview.
Ontario—Toronto St. Michael's College, Oak Red, Wings.
West
Thunder Bay Dist.—Port Arthur West End Bruins.
Manitoba—Winnipeg Monarchs.
Saskatchewan—Moose Jaw Canucks.
Alberta—Edmonton Canadians.

Free And Open Betting To Go At The Gardens

Toronto, March 14. (CP)—MAJ. Conn Smythe, managing director of Maple Leaf Gardens, announced yesterday a campaign will be launched immediately to "do away with the old open betting" on National Hockey League games at the Gardens.

"We have no objection to our players betting a little wager with each other on a game. But when known bookies come in and set up shop there without paying any rent, I think it is time to call a halt," he said. "Attendance is considered indetrimable make their ways in and out without paying. If they are making and laying bets, they will be asked to leave. (ticket money will be refunded".

Hamilton Majors Senior Champs

By The Canadian Press.
After playing five games of the best-of-seven final series with St. Catharines Saints, Hamilton Majors are senior champions of the O.H.A. for third time in four years. Hamilton last night they clinched up a 7-1 victory over their traditional rivals in the deciding test and will take on Prood Open Pil, Sudbury champions of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association, for the all-Ontario honors. This will be a best-of-seven affair, with the first game scheduled for Saturday at Toronto.

Majors led 2-0 for the first period against Saints on double scores by Stan Robertson and with Dillon Brady notching two more, were leading by four straight counters before Red Reynolds found the net midway in the second canto for St. Catharines' one and only tally. Mason scored a brace during the fifth session to finished.

Robertson with three goals and one assist, led the parade, closely followed by Brady, also responsible for three goals. Mason had his one counter and two assists, while Gene Chappa was awarded to Dinning and Conick; each with two, Bellinger and Shillington. For St. Catharines, Bellinger made the pass for Reynolds' scoring accomplishment.

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Recreation Alleys

Ladies' 3 Games

Amateurs 3 points: G. Shipp 260; D. MacDonald 262, 267, 267, 796; J. Dawson 302; N. MacDonald 262—1464.

Blue Streaks 0 points: J. Huffman 226; B. Ellis 203, 215; R. Huffman 210; M. Huffman 270; A. Ellis 187—1130.

Bowling 3: Conlon 267, 207, 267, 741; Ellis 193; S. Powers 221; E. Frost 272; D. Brown 208—1096.

Chatelaine: B. Wallis 256; G. Morris 222; M. Sullivan 264; D. Sullivan 241; D. Elsworth 260—1403.

Major B League

Callaghan 3os 3 points: C. Cornell 567; D. Taylor 486; J. Callaghan 544; M. Callaghan 561; P. Cornell 545; Callaghan 814—2350.

Goodrich Oil 3 points: J. Hatfield 511; B. Titterson 512; J. Ellis 503; H. Noble 528; R. Jones 554; L. Hopkins 516—3324.

Black Birds 4 points: Kerr 518; Cornell 547; Ward 540; Dixon 536; Delseyr 516—2819.

Optical 0 points: M. Mercure 414; R. Rimmett 477; J. Kennedy 502; H. Murray 455; L. Doe 453—2259.

E. of C. 0 points: B. Moot 398; E. Schrieder 522; Bob Callaghan 512; Ted Bowers 568; J. Doran 476 — 2324.

ITCE 4 points: C. Roper 585; M. Shane 471; M. Gariepy 562; C. Cox 610; R. Hinchey 677; E. Bitver 546 —2767.

C. N. H.
Wreckers, 4 Points — Meers 623, Sandick 602, Young 626, Mansfield 454, Graham 493, Handicap 276— 2874.

Yard, 0 Points — Johnston 361, Buskard 392, Hunt 397, Young 486, Carson 440, Handicap 240—2436.

Office, 3 Points — Bishop 558, Cole 513, Hunter 559, Jackson 568, Handicap 90—2150.

Motive Power, 1 Point — Jones 360, Symons 422, Schrieder 529, Caton 580, Robinson 511, Handicap 318—2600.

Stores, 2 Points — Martin 485, Molloy 502, Hanlon 484, Bellis 607, Halbert 513, Handicap 141—2132.

Loafers, 2 Points — Cox 555, Tuffs 461, Young 421, Galpin 538, Langman 586, Handicap 315—2139.

MAJOR "B"

Miles and Stewart, 3 Points — A. Matthews, 502, J. Semark 523, A. Stewart 536, R. Arnott 436, J. Barrage 544, Handicap 90—2841.

Corby, 1 Point — Pennylegion 527, Lewis 504, Purcell 472, Parquharson 574, Downey 604, Handicap 294—2775.

Just Us, 2 Points — M. Kelleher 502, R. Whaley 477, J. Bell 536, M. Hallam 386, B. Doolittle 468, Handicap 248—2745.

Class, 2 Points — L. Donaldson 434, G. MacDonald 532, R. Plumpton 516, W. Knott 426, W. Johns 466, Handicap 276—2777.

Black Mail Market, 4 Points—H. Salisbury 460, D. Huffmaster 456, J. Black 438, M. Black 475, M. Mendelvitz 417, Handicap 252—2498.

Secs, 0 Points — Dunlop 403, Hitchon 523, Cooney 365, Sandwich 553, Yerex 566, Handicap 186—2630.

LAST NIGHT'S STARS

By The Canadian Press

Flash Hollett, Detroit, who scored both goals as Red Wings tied Boston Bruins 2-2.

"Y" ALLEYS

Evening League

Alley Cats 3 points: D. Scott 256; J. Ellis 467; M. Tummon 520; D. Hammett 501—2144.

Blue Birds, 1 point: J. Gladney 447; T. Bell 395; E. Gladney 542; B. Wheeler 362—1583.

GOOD JOCKEYS WILL BE MISSING WHEN BAN LIFTED

New York, March 14. (AP) — A dearth of jockeys, particularly topflight riders, is in store for United States racing when the current ban is lifted.

This opinion, widespread among turf observers, today was explained by Johnny Gilbert, veteran trainer rider. He gave several reasons. Chief is the anticipated shortage.

"Take the increasing weight of boys, for instance," said Gilbert, who for years have had to refrain from eating and drinking every-thing to keep down. Additionally, continuing the working of horses: But that isn't like the strain of keeping thoroughly fit and riding in actual afternoon competition. It's much harder these days for them to diet.

"Some of the younger riders' the big-boned growing type, get heavy quickly, and not so many apprentices are likely to develop during the coming season.

"Another thing—there are plenty of young who have gone into defence work. Some older jocks, will on in their 40s, figure they have not so many riding years left anyway and might as well stick to something else on a permanent basis."

The armed services, it was reported early in January, took one-third of the Jockey Guild members. It seems unlikely that many of these boys, when they don't like service uniforms, will have retained their riding weight.

NOTED SHIPWRIGHTS DIE

London — (CP) — John Carlisle, 69, and his brother Henry Montgomery Carlisle, 67, died on the same day, removing the last of a generation of a Northern Ireland family which put Belfast on the map as one of the world's shipbuilding centres.

GRAPES — STRANGE FRUIT

Grimsby, England — (CP) —The war has been going on so long that many of the younger generation have little knowledge of peacetime fruits. In a Grimsby juvenile court a young boy, who stole grapes from a truck, told the magistrate "They were round, black things — I don't know what they were."

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The Canadian Belle Global News preceded the feature attraction.

Beery—"Barbary Coast Gent"

Wallace Beery and Binnie Barnes are teamed up for the second time in the first time in "Barbary Coast Gent," the new M-G-M film opening early at the Belle Theatre. "Barbary Coast Gent is a story of San Francisco's Barbary Coast and early Nevada gold-field days.

Miss Barnes plays Lil Daniels, owner of a Barbary Coast "refined" house of entertainment. Beery is the wanton Jim Hazen, a desperate character who has come to San Francisco from the Nevada gold fields.

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"The Man From Down Under." But it also notes her return to the type of role that has made him a favorite with movie-goers everywhere. He portrays a happy-go-lucky actor who turns into 1850 Robin Hood.

Girl Rush-Tuneful Musical

Wally Brown and Alan Carney who have established themselves as prime comedy favorites, are co-starred with Frances Langford and Vera Vague in RKO Radio's gay new musical comedy, "Girl Rush," the second feature attraction.

In their roles of comedians in a girl show, stranded during California's gold rush of 1849-49, they go out looking for gold in order to get their fellow workers back to the show.

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MRS. PARKINGTON	PENNIES FROM HEAVEN	SWING HOSTESS
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Walter Pidgeon	Barbara HALE	SPRING FASHION SHOW — 8.15
2.30 — 7.00 — 9.30	LET US LIVE 1.00 — 7.00	

THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER 17

"There's something very likable about you tonight, Cherry," Kelly said, his eyes on the earnest face under its fluff of streaked gold and brown hair, the slender, finely cut figure, the expression of keen sense and intelligence and light. She had on a simple dinner gray and white dress tonight; a bangle of silver and blue bells hung about her throat like a wee collar, and the other bunch of the same bells was twisted about her wrist. "I like that getup," he approved.

"Fran gave me this. It was too big for her; I'm glad you like it."

"And I approve of you. By gum," said Kelly with simplicity, "you do manage to stand the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune about as well as any human being, I ever knew! You're one person and then you're another, an aunt turns up, an uncle turns up, a father and grandmother and cousin spread out of the void, you're Cherry Rawlings looking for a job, and then you're Amy Marshbanks with a pot of money, and then an old lady steps in, a papa and you're back again. And you stand it all and you laugh, and you've kept your sense of humor."

Sudden tears were in her eyes, although she were smiling, and kept her firm grip upon his big fingers.

"I don't do much. But I'm growing up," said Cherry. "Rebecca and I are thinking of opening a girls' school. Coaching for college entry, she had a swell—she had a most flattering offer," Cherry corrected herself punctiliously, "from a dame Barbara Jaloe, we thought, who not do it ourselves instead, up here? Go her mother's going to give us two big rooms to start with, and—Kelly, what are thinking about?"

"Wishing I saw more of you, Cherry. How today it was lovely, over our week's fellow's need to know in Oxford is here with me for a few days—I had to bring him to town for a dinner tonight, but I

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ducked the dinner—and we had lunch by the fire. . . ."

Fran wanted me to go," Cherry put in. Her heart was singing. He had not been alone with Fran today before.

"Well, why the deuce didn't you go?" Kelly asked.

"I couldn't, Kelly. I've an eleven on Saturday. I didn't come in until after four."

"And have loved it. He's a great boy, Leland. Sixty, you know, and he's been everywhere. I've not seen Fran," Kelly said, considering, "in weeks. I've not seen Fran since one day in September when I met her downtown, shopping."

"You mean until today?"

"I didn't see Fran today, Cherry."

"You didn't?"

"Nope. What made you think I had?"

"Why, she—she said so. She told the judge so."

"Told him I'd been here today? Told him she'd gone in Gay Gallito today. And she told him—or her chauffeur told that way—that I'd gone too. That's funny," Cherry said, her eyes shining in the soft lamplight and firelight, because she made quite a point of it. She said that on account of the chauffeur being over there all day—But, Kelly!" she broke off, suddenly remembering, "you did telephone Fran tonight, didn't you? Didn't you call her from downstairs here about seven?"

"From downstairs here! We didn't leave Sausalito until after seven."

"But then—but then—" Cherry stammered, bewildered, "why did she call somebody 'Kelly'? I just come into the room, and she saw me too, and yet she said 'Kelly' as distinctly as I'm saying it now. She had turned around with the telephone and looked right at me, and said something about it being dangerous for you to be here, and 'Goodbye, Kelly.'"

Then she said it for you to hear, Cherry. I'm no sleuth, but it seems to me that was a plant."

"But then who was she talking to?"

"Her latest," Kelly said briefly, in a wry smile.

"But I can't believe it!" Cherry said, under her breath. "Oh, Kelly," she went on innocently, "isn't it funny to be sitting here talking about it, and telling each other things?"

"I think it's fun," he agreed.

"Some day we'll tell another day in Sausalito, I like it so!"

"Whenever you say, Marchioness. But I should imagine," Kelly said, "that the Judge will do some investigating before pussyfooting in your behalf—and you'll be a busy woman here. Why not to protect his mother, of course, but he'll move heaven and earth to see that the spite of her you get your rights. I tell you what I think he'll do," Kelly listened to himself to say with conviction, "he'll talk to Amy; he'll tell her the whole story, and then he'll get a adjustment out of court, a division of the property, and there's end it all. . . ."

"Amy may," Cherry said rather ruefully, in a moment. "She's head over heels in love with this Sicilian count who's been going the rounds—Mario Cumantine."

"Not Public Bounder Number One?"

"The same."

Cherry stood up. "I just heard Martin showing someone in, and I think it's Cogo. Come on in and meet him. I want to know what you think of him!"

They had joined hands as they walked through the hall, but Cherry loosened her fingers when they reached the others. Cogo was indeed there, dark, stunning, mustached very much at ease, and with him had come two other, not very attractive younger men. The bridge game had ended; they were sitting about the fire, drinking highballs and listening to the story of a boar hunt in which Cogo, according to his own account, had acquitted himself to advantage.

Kelly and Cherry united into the circle, but Kelly did not stay long, and when he had excused himself Cherry felt suddenly too, feeling herself happier, in an irrational, all-pervading way than she had ever been in her life before. He didn't love Fran; he didn't love Fran!

"I beg your pardon!" Cherry was startled by a voice that addressed her as she crossed the upper hall. It was the elder Mrs. Marshbanks who had spoken. She was standing in her bedroom doorway. "I asked if you would step into my room a moment?" the old lady said.

Oh, Kelly, come back; come back! Cherry's thoughts called desperately, nine-tenths an impulse of active terror. She went slowly into the luxurious, dark bedroom, and at the invitation of her companion took a chair.

"I wanted to speak to you," said Mrs. Marshbanks. "I have tried before to let you see how unconscious your presence is in this house. I am sure you have unconsciously in the first place. For reasons that only be understands my self that has taken the position that this family owes you something. Owes you! You have received a hundred times more than anything to which you were entitled already. You turned your way to be kind, made friends, you knew in your pleasing little miserable soul that every time you were here I refused to leave my room. That didn't stop you; you came anyway! You've been between me and my grandaughter, it's all. Oh, Cherry's such fun, Gran,' and 'You don't understand, Cherry, and I'm sick of it.

"Now you've come between me and my son. He talked to me tonight as no man should talk to a woman, least of all his mother! You came to him with your story of babies changed in their cradles, you to inherit all that belongs to Amy—no proof, of course, no proof! And so Amy's to be disgraced—ousted from her place. . . ."

"I—I ought talk to me this way!" Cherry said, on her feet. "Good night, Mrs. Marshbanks!"

"No, don't go. Don't go, or I'll tell this whole household what you came here today to do. . . ."

An abrupt stop, and a silence. Amy had called Cherry from the hall.

"Amy come in here!" her grandmother said.

"Mrs. Marshbanks, I do beg you—" Cherry began, "I do beg you—"

Amy came in, bewildered by their manner and their looks.

"Amy I've something to say to you!" Mrs. Marshbanks said.

"You knew Cogo came in; Cherry told you." Amy surmised defiantly. "Well, he did, for fifteen minutes! And I don't care."

"It has nothing to do with him till down. Cherry, sit down."

"I won't," Cherry said flatly. "And I beg you to wait until to-morrow and then talk to the judge about this. . . ."

"Talk to Uncle about what?" Amy asked amazedly.

"About me!" said her grandmother, speaking in a light, panting fashion. Cherry looked at her with anger. "This girl who is your dear friend, and who loves you so, and is such a lady, and never wears Fran's outworn frocks, and is the daughter of a servant—a servant in my house! This girl who comes in now with a claim that she is Amelia Marshbanks' daughter, and you are the unwanted one!"

Amy looked from one to the other with a puzzled, but not by the least alarmed expression.

"I have the slightest idea what you're talking about, Gran," she said. The old woman, with a sudden look of recollection, spoke again.

"Amy, there's something you've never known, something I hoped you never would know. But, you have to hear it now, for your uncle tells he has told you. Well, he's not tell you, for I will! You never guessed that your father was also Cherry's father?"

"I never guessed it because it isn't true," Amy answered, in proud disdain.

"It is true, my child. Your father was a fascinating man. Women were drawn to him."

"Cherry and I are the same age," Amy protested. "He was married. I don't—I don't—I don't believe it!"

"Cherry was born two months too soon. Her mother was Charlotte Rawlings, the younger sister of Emma Rankin who was your grandfather's nurse for years—my granddaughter, I'm sorry to say, weak, pretty little thing, eighteen or so, with no background, no character. . . ."

"You are not hurting me, Cherry," Amy said, turning to her. "You are talking of Amy's mother."

Amy turned her pallid, pale face and bewildered. "What is all this, Cherry? What's she talking about? I don't love grandmother's losing her mind. What's it all about?"

Mrs. Marshbanks, a few weeks up in the mountains," Cherry began, speaking in a low, smothered, hoarse and weak. "She told me that—that there had been a mistake in—in not just me—the infantities, Amy, when we were just newborn babies."

"Of which there is absolutely no proof!" put in the old lady harshly.

"There was proof. Judge Marshbanks will tell Amy as if she asks him," Cherry was beginning, when Amy interrupted again in her turn.

"You mean I'm not Amy Marshbanks, and my father's not Mrs. Marshbanks's child and grandfather Washington's grandchild? But that's ridiculous. I can assure you that I know perfectly well who I am," Amy summarized it triumphantly. "You feel who you are," she ended superbly, "you know. If I'd been anyone else how possibly could I have—but then it's all too silly!"

"You are right, Amy," said Mrs. Marshbanks, more quietly than she had yet spoken. "You are absolutely right, my darling, and I am proud of you. And now, girls, no more of it. It's late, and I am going to bed. Good night, Amy!"

"What do you suppose got her?" Amy asked in a whisper when they were in the hall. "She said the most crack-brained ideas! Come into my room, Cherry. No, come on in a minute. I'm sure that that is my father really your father, too!"

"Amy, don't," Cherry admitted, sick of the whole thing.

"Uncle got me to promise. . . ."

"Yes, He told me long ago. When I was here after Mrs. Porter died. . . ."

"Honestly!" Amy stared, then a smile and a frown. 'And Cherry could see that she was not wholly displeased with the idea. "So Emma and my father—" mused Amy, a deep dimple affecting her flawless little cheek.

"Then Emma's younger sister Charlotte. She was only nineteen, Gran was just out of boarding school."

"That makes us cousins, doesn't it?" Amy said, after a pause at the strangeness of it. "No, it doesn't," she corrected it quickly. "It makes us half sisters! But I wouldn't feel bad about it," Amy went on, with a hint of patronage in her kindly voice, "because, after all, my father was a perfectly fascinating person, and he was a bachelorette—and he was—he don't know, a long time ago, and nobody knows it, so who cares? And it's all right, well, we like each other anyway."

(To be Continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

—6.00 p.m. CBL—Relax and Enjoy Music.
—6.15 p.m. CFRB—Gene Farm Markets.
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CBL—BBC News.
—6.50 p.m. CFRB—What I Say That?
—7.00 p.m. WBEN-NBC—Supper Club.
WKBW-CBS—Kirkwood Show.
—7.15 p.m. WBEN, WGY-N—Vandercook, news.
—7.30 p.m. CFRB—Sports 'n' Abber.
WKBW-CBS—The Easy Aces.
WBEN—Interlude at Treadmore.
—7.45 p.m. WBEN, WGY-Y—Kaltenborn.
—8.00 p.m. WBEN, WGY—Mr. and Mrs. Morth.
CFRB-CBS—Jack Carson Show.
—8.15 p.m. CJKC-MBS—Sonny Skylar.
—8.30 p.m. CFRB—Treasure Trail.
WBEN-NBC—Carton of Cheers.
CJKC—Man in the Hollow.
WGR-B—My Best Girls.
WJR, WKBW-CBS—Dr. Christian.
—8.57 p.m. WBEN-NBC—Eddie Cantor.
WKBW-CBS—Abbott and Costello.
WGR-Blue—Keep Up.
—9.30 p.m. WBEN-NBC—District Attorney.
WKBW-CBS—Which is Which.
—9.55 p.m. CBL, CKOC—News.
WBEN-NBC—Raymond Kyser.
CFRB-CBS—Great Music.
—10.15 p.m. CBL—"The Soldier's Return."
—10.30 p.m. WGR-B—Scramby Amby.
CBL—Piano Masterworks.
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—11.30 p.m. CBL—Swingology.
WBEN—Choral Program.

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Basketball

In a closely contested game that saw rigid defence set-up by both squads, the Belleville "Y" juveniles downed the Belleville "Y" juveniles 26 to 22 in the second round Ontario Basketball Association-Canadian Playdowns in Kingston last night. The return game will be played in the Belleville Y.M.C.A. on Friday night when the "Intermediate Collegians" enjoy a scant three point margin to take the two game series of points to count on the round.

The Limestone City juveniles "Y" racked through to an 18 to 13 lead in the first half, but Belleville Bert Burnett's Belleville kids rallied to cut-play the homesteaders every department in the second half when Kingston was held to seven points while Belleville netted nine. Bert Clark, and Boutter were the best performers for the Belleville squad.

Along the Belleville line the "Y" juveniles played strong basketball and should quite handily haul down the small three-point lead in the return game here Friday night. The locals' scoring was well divided, which puts them in a favorable position for the games coached by Tom Burnett. Cameron at centre commanded up a strong defence, as the entire Belleville sextette "bended but not broke" in a masterful manner. Spafford, Watson and Vaughan played the best for Kingston.

The lineup:

Belleville "Y": Wonnacott 2, Cameron 2, Vaughan 4, Spafford 6, Watson 3, Wallace 4, Bird 0, Total 22.

Kingston Collegiate: Boutter 6, Graves 1, Clark 10, Mrurray, Carveth 2, Kidd 0, Anderson 2, Bell and Monaghan. Referee—Fleming.

Memorial Service Held for Tpr. F. Watson

Not only did the friends and former associates of the late Trooper Frank Watson, son of Roslin, killed in action on Feb. 26, 1945 honor his memory with a special memorial service, but made tangible expression in the form of a contribution of $20.27 which was turned over the branch of the Rr 1 Cross here.

The Rev. J. Bell-Irving conducted the service held in St. Paul's Anglican Church, which was attended with military tributes. The Last Post and Reveille were sounded by buglers at the conclusion of the service which was attended by a large number of local and district residents.

WILL CARRY 30 PLANES

Newport News, Va., March 14—(AP)—Aircraft carrier No. 30 launched in the world, the 45,000-ton Midway, will be christened and tested into the ocean from her giant building dock here March 20.

The Midway will be able to carry more than 80 twin-engined planes.

SECURITY MARKETS

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Quotations at 3.30.

	Bid	Asked
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Aunor	38½	38¾
Bankfield	17	17½
Base Mtls	3.64	3.68
Bidgood	40	
Bralorne	17.1-3	17.1-2
Brouhan	71	
Buffalo Ank	675	
Calgary and Ed.	190	
Cadil Malar	1.20	
Central Pat	2.20	
Chesterville	199	
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East Mal.	278	
Falconbridge	35½	
Francoeur	68	
Griffis Cl.	20 1-2	
Hardrock	80½	
Hasaga	425	
Hollinger	11 1-2	
Hudson Bay	32	
Kerr Add.	12 7-8	
Kirk. Lake	118	
Lake Shore	213-	
Leitch	137	
Little Lk. L.	135B	
Macassa	415	
McIntyre	405	
Mcleod	265	
McKenzie	146	
Malartic Dis.	415	
Moneta	70	
O'Brien	200	
Omega	35	
Paymaster	40	
Pamour	192½	
Perron	164	
Pickle Crow	230	
Plenaur	630	
Powell	140	
Preston E.D.	290	
Royalite	215	
San Antonio	460	
Sherritt G.	72	
Siscoe	47	
Sladag, M.	53	
Sullivan	1.65	
Steep Rock	3.00	
Sylvanite	395	
T. Hughes	400	
Ventures	14	
W. Malartic	470	
Wr. Hargreaves	415	
Upper Can.	2.11	
Malartic	345	
Noranda	94	
Madsen	3.60	
TORONTO		
Bell Telephone	164	
B. A. Oil	26	
Brewing	22	
Brai. Tex.	22 1-4	
Can. Cement	1 7-8	
Can. Mtl. Alcohol	6 7-8	
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Con. Smelting	57 1-2	
Dominion Foundries	28	
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Loblaw	27B	
Massey Harris	9 1-4B	
Steel of Canada	72 1-2	
Walker's	71 1-2	
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Commercial Fishing Problems In Great Lakes To Be Studied By Commission Says Dunbar

One Association Asks for Abolition of Three-Day Non-Resident Licence

Toronto, March 14. (CP) — A commission representing Ontario and eight states of the United States will study commercial fishing problems in the Great Lakes, Hon. Gordon Conant, Minister of Lands and Fisheries, today told the Fish and Game Committee of the Legislature. He had been informed by Ontario members of the forthcoming formation of this committee and an announcement concerning it was expected shortly.

"Questions of uniformity of legislation will be approached", said Mr. Dunbar, "and methods of fishing in these waters will be given thorough consideration".

Representatives of the Northern Ontario Outfitters' Association and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters presented recommendations on behalf of these and affiliated bodies.

Recommendations submitted by Len Hughes of Trout Mills, representing the Outfitters' Association, included abolition of the three-day non resident fishing licence, which, he declared, is a deterrent to tourist fish, that the legal size of muskinlonge be increased from 30 to 32 inches, that proper fishways be provided at dams, that 10 more hatcheries and rearing ponds be established in Northern Ontario, that no fish in the Dryden district and that the wild life preserve in the Sioux Lookout area be the showing or motion and still pictures, production of suitable text books and establishment of competent wardens.

Favor Lake Breakers

The Hunters and Anglers Federation proposed that the government give publicity to the game and fish laws, by publishing the names of persons individuals, together with details of the offence, the penalty imposed and disposition in the annual report of the Game and Fisheries Department. Also, that there be no limit to effective deterrent, it was claimed, to the practice. Dalhousie Mott of Gun Club protested the opening of the bear season on June 15 in Haliburton district and requested that the open season for black bear be set for July 1.

T. A. Golden, representing the Georgian Bay and Lake Huron Commercial Fishermen's Association, told the committee that commercial fishermen "have gone downstream" in their waters during the past 20 years. In the last recorded year, 1943, the Lake Huron catch was only 50,000 pounds compared with a yearly average from 1933 to 1938 of 1,900,000 pounds. There was a further decrease in 1944, he estimated at 10 to 15 per cent.

Commercial fishermen have had their gear destroyed by the ice and the white fish catch was down to 36 per cent in 1943-44 average.

Commercial fishermen were opposed to the practice of fishing during the spawning season, Mr. Golden said. They held that sanctuaries in spawning grounds largely disrupted by parasitic fish that largely destroyed the eggs and the only effective means of maintaining stocks.

Want Pike on Game Fish List.

He advocated extension of planting of pickerel, pike and muskinge and consideration of placing pike on the game fish list, as the latter is not considered a valuable commercial variety.

Alderman McGuire of Stoney Point presented resolutions on behalf of the Essex County Sportsmen Association. One asked that a portion of revenue from licences and fines be used to purchase lake, river and marsh land areas for sanctuaries, the other that fifty-nine per cent of the $5-mile waterfowl limit, ninety per cent of the open season for deer, $7.50, fee yearlings $12-$13.50.

Receipts reported in the Department Marketing Service were: Cattle 1,200; calves light, 600; sheep and lambs 80. Unsold from yesterday were 900 head of cattle.

Trade in the market included:

Cattle: Weighty steers $11.25-$11.75; choice heifers $10-$11.75; heifers $11.25 down, butcher cows $7.25-$8.50, canners and cutters $6.50-$7, bulls $7.50, fed yearlings $12-$13.50.

Calves: $15-$16 choice, common vealers downward to $8.

Sheep: Common to medium $8-$9.

Hogs: $3-$6.50.

Hogs: Dressed, Grade A $18.50, Grade B1 $18.10, sows $14.50.

HOGS

Toronto, March 14 —(CP)— Prices were steady to slightly higher on all grades of hogs and unchanged at other bacon-hog quotations here today. Dressed, Grade A, delivered, Stratford, to Hamilton $18-$18.25; Toronto $18-$18.25; Hamilton $18.30; Hull $17.75; Barrie $18.

PRODUCE MARKET

Toronto, Jan. 30. (CP)— Market prices here today as reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture follow:

Eggs	
Wholesale to Retail	
Grade A, large	38
Grade A, medium	36
Grade A, pullet	32
Grade B	32
Grade C	30
Butter	
Grade Solids, No. 1	35
2nd Grade Solids	34½-34

Police Blotter

City police recovered a bicycle taken from Queen Alexandra School yesterday afternoon. The bike, owned by James Hall, a young pupil at the school, was taken from the school yard by a boy rider and subsequently found abandoned.

Two reported disturbances resulted in charges having been laid in police court this morning following the week-end. One was tragical after the "boys in blue" issued warnings to motorists, while the other was responsible for the trouble.

Charged and a driving engaged in a heated argument in front of a Front Street shop last night, the fists flew and blackoffs followed. The pair was escorted to the police station and block to "cool off".

Car Crashes Into Window

While he was driving through the village of Stirling early this morning, a car driven by Harry Tain, of Roslin, crashed through the plate glass window of Mrs. Jones' store in Pitcher's implement store during extensive damage to the window and a few separators which were on display. Constable Ted Pitcher investigated. Tain was subsequently apprehended by the O.P.P. and charged with the charge of dangerous driving and also of leaving the scene of the accident before he met the police authorities.

According to reports from Stirling Mr. Tain was driving south on Highway No. 14 and failed to make a turn in the village of Stirling with the result his car bounded over the sidewalk and he failed to have crashed through the show window of the store. Several of the occupants of the vehicle succeeded in escaping from the wreckage, but only where Tain was apprehended by Provincial Police. No occupants of the car received serious injuries but the front portion of the car was extensively damaged.

LIVESTOCK

Montreal, March 14 — (CP) — Trading was dull today on the livestock market. Prices were firm on lambs 3; hogs 324; calves 51.

Reports received from four car loads of hogs were shipped to the Toronto market yesterday and that could be sent.

In the deals today, sellers were asking $16 a head, with buyers not only bidding $15 for hogs. Several carloads were sold.

Receipts were not enough cattle and lambs to make quotations.

There was a good demand at $15.50. Graaers were slow at 96-98c.

Senior Play-off Series Announced

Toronto, March 14 —(CP)— Harry A. Hewitt of the Ontario Hockey Association today announced the senior play-off series between Kingston Frontenacs and Hamilton Majors for the Colonel Gardiner Trophy emblematic of Intermediate supremacy.

The first game will be played in Hamilton March 18 and 23 and at Toronto again March 21. Further dates, if necessary, tentatively scheduled as a best-out-of-seven affair, will be announced later. Hamilton won the O.H.A. senior title last night, winning over the Toronto Marlies in their best-of-seven final series 4-1. Proof won the Northern Ontario Hockey Association senior crown.

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Britons Still Face Many Discomforts

I see that films are to be made about this Big White Paper which sets down without tears, so to speak, Britain's war effort, James Lansdale Hodson writes in the Saint John Telegraph-Journal. I dare say Walt Disney could make something very fine and funny out of it—a disappearing pipe and moreover, letting cobwebs in. But with Charles Lamb were alive to write some essays on the subject, I think it was Rose Macaulay who composed a charming book on the minor pleasures of life. Some body ought to do one on the minor trials and discomforts of total war.

I am not, of course, thinking of high explosive bombs and bombs. They are on the major side. Some of the discomforts are almost definitely not. Old clothes for one. Nobody can criticize us now because our trousers are baggy, nor jackets or skirts too short. The old forgery has come into his own.

Looked Like Fodder.

A distinguished literary friend of mine has always looked rather like a tramp. Walking one evening before the war, we passed a Fleet Street restaurant, looked down with both he was going to review, a lady inquired in her cash desk near the door, "Could I help him severely: "Not in here, I think," thought he, has come hawking to them. She would not dare to sell to him now." Too many of us are indistinguishable from him. Actually, I will confess,

Probabilities

Lower Lake Region—Friday, fresh winds; partly cloudy and mild with a few scattered showers.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1945

Temperatures

	High	Low
Today	40	34
1 year ago	30	24
Yesterday's high: 44 degrees. Low		34
Weather: Rain		

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VICTORY BEFORE US, CERTAIN AND PERHAPS NEAR

—Churchill

Ruhr-Frankfurt Highway Under Fire

Strategic Road Serves the Saar And Rhineland

Yanks Establish Nine-Mile Bridgehead Across Moselle

By JAMES M. LONG
(AP Staff Writer)

Paris, March 15 (AP)— The German radio said today that the new United States 15th Army had gone into action in the east Rhine bridgehead at Remagen to swell the assault force of 100,000 men. The Americans had virtually cut the Ruhr-Frankfurt superhighway and placed 75 miles of machine-gun fire from a halt mile away.

To the south, the United States 3rd Army crossed the lower Moselle on a nine-mile front within sight today of battered Coblenz, key to domination of another 10-mile strip of the west Rhine barely from point-blank fire than three miles from the ancient walled Rhine town of Boppard.

Still farther south, four waves of American medium bombers ripped up dragon's teeth barriers and pillboxes of the Siegfried Line in the Saar front where fresh advances of the United States 7th Army carried almost to the Siegfried line, shortening cities of Voelklingen and Saarbrucken.

The bombing with special-fused, non-clinging fragmentation bombs was "first used to preclude other Allied offensives in the past. The United States 3rd Army moving south of the middle Moselle was miles northeast of Coblenz and within 36 miles of Saarbrucken from the north and east, threatening to roll up the Siegfried line along the Saar river front line.

U. S. 1st Army infantrymen edging into the heavily wooded hills east of the expanding Remagen bridgehead were within half a mile of the highway at 8 a.m. (midday front time) and an unconfirmed Brussels radio broadcast 40 minutes later said the road had been cut.

American machine-gun fire swept the concrete highway, built by Hitler as a military road serving the Rhineland and the Saar district.

Infantry advanced to Brunesberg, 5½ miles east of the Rhine and 5½ mile southeast of the highway junction city of Segburg. Other 1st Army units pushed north of Honnef and still others were in Honnef, six miles east of the Rhine and seven miles southeast of Remagen.

The Germans were building up their strength in the area of Remagen and made the wholly unconfirmed assertion that their bombers had destroyed the Ludendorff bridge and nearby pontoon bridges supplying upwards of 70,000 foot and tank troops the enemy said were in a 25-square mile area 25 miles or the German heartland.

Deepen Foothold.

The U.S. 3rd Army bridged the wide Moselle under machine-gun and deepened their east bank foothold to three miles. The crossing was made against stubborn German resistance of the German 7th Army, which had already taken 64,000 prisoners to Lt.-Gen.- Patton's Army since January 30.

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Farther south, the resurgent U.S. 7th Army invaded Germany's Saar district anew and captured at least six German towns, including Wehrden the largest steel mill in the Saar to be taken intact. Voelklingen, an industrial city of 31,000, was menaced imminently, as was Saarbrucken, capital of the district and a ruined city of 130,000.

The 7th Army advanced up four miles on a six-mile front against Saarbrucken, crossing the frontier and reaching the Saar River at several points, Shaffhausen, Wehrden, Geislautern, Claremthal and Schoenecken all toppled.

Skies were clear for a second day, pressing further heavy Allied attacks.

With the Ruhr already smoking as much from bombing and shelling as from industrial production, the question was how much longer its factories and forces could continue to feed steel to the German war machine.

74 Enemy Vessels Sunk, 25 Damaged By British Subs

London, March 15 — (CP)—Royal Navy submarines sank 74 enemy vessels and damaged 25 others in recent periods in Far Eastern waters, the Admiralty announced today.

Vessels destroyed included a small trawler, a mine-layer, an armed trawler, an anti-submarine trawler and a naval auxiliary. The balance were junks, motor launches, landing craft and coastal vessels.

In one action a British submarine fought a running battle with a Japanese convoy of five coastal vessels and an armed trawler, off the northeast coast of Sumatra. The trawler and one coaster were sunk and the remaining four coasters driven ashore.

No British submarine was listed as lost.

Three Fugitive German Prisoners Are Apprehended

London, March 15—(CP)—Tired and hungry three fugitive German prisoners of war came out of the woods at Bridge End 40 miles and were seized a short time after escaping a main road.

Their capture left at large 13 of the trio escaped in a mass break from Brigend camp last Sunday.

The three captured today called at a lonely farmhouse just before dusk last night and begged for something to eat. While the farmer's wife fed them a neighbor sent a three miles to common the police.

Weather Forecast

Lake Superior:—Fresh to strong winds with snow or part rain today and part of Friday.

Kehers and Rainy River:—Fresh winds with snow or part rain today and part of Friday.

Manitoba:—Cloudy and comparatively mild today and Friday with occasional light snow or part rain.

Visitors at Yalta Parley Learned Russian Secret of Surviving Toasts

By DOUGLAS R. CORNELL
(AP Staff Writer)
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By The Associated Press)

Washington, March 15 — (CP)— At the end of the second full day of the Yalta Conference there was time out for a bit of relaxation.

President Roosevelt gave a dinner for Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin, and their top assistants. Mr. Stalin gave a similar dinner Feb. 8, and Mr. Churchill Feb. 10.

At all the dinners there were toasts in the Russian manner — sometimes so many that the food chilled and leg muscles got sore from popping up to drink.

Observant visitors quickly learned the Russian system of toast-making. The toasts could be diluted between times by sipping water or drinking something like cider.

Even the Russians didn't down a beer glass of vodka every time. Some of them occasionally took Scotch and soda, and were not required only touching the glass to the lips. But please had to be drained when one individual toasted another and again for what the hosts called "big toasts" — to a confinty or chief of state, for example.

Stalin's Dinner Rigged

Mr. Stalin's dinner was the biggest and the only one to which the American newspaper men at the conference were invited. They were: Mr. Churchill's daughter, Mrs. Sarah Oliver, a WAAF; Averell Harriman, Mrs. John Boettiger, and Kathleen Harriman, daughter of the American ambassador to Moscow, W. Averell Harriman.

The menu included caviar, bread and butter, consomme, sturgeon, roast beef and macaroni, cauliflower, sweet cake, tea, coffee and fruit — and vodka and five different wines. The cauliflower was a rare treat, because fresh green vegetables are scarce on Russian tables.

Since the Russians brought 14,000 persons to the Crimea, the visitors were't limited to the formal dinners. They — and caviar — were on the table for all meals, breakfast included.

At the formal dinners there was no formal attire. Mr. Roosevelt wore his customary rumpled gray suit both days. Mr. Churchill embellished his business clothes with a tremendous black sealskin hat. Mr. Stalin always appeared in uniform.

1,350 PLANES HIT FREIGHT YARDS AT ORANIENBURG

New 11-Ton Volcano Bomb Used for First Time To Knock Out Berlin-Ruhr Railway

London, March 15 (CP)—A fleet of 1,350 American bombers attacked the outskirts of Berlin, including the huge freight yards at Oranienburg, nerve centre of the railway by the R.A.F. of a new 11-ton volcano bomb.

British and Canadian bombers were in action during the night, striking at the Western front supply centres of Zowel-Russchen and Homberg, while Stirlings rocked at Berlin for the 23rd straight night.

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Unsuccessful Attempt To Arrange Armistice Says Stockholm Paper

Stockholm, March 15—(AP)—An unofficial British statement today confirmed reports that a German approach to Allied representatives was attempted here a few days ago with a view to a possible armistice, but said it was unsuccessful.

An approach was attempted a few days ago through a third party to a junior member of the legation staff," the unofficial British statement said.

"The third party was at once told that the British Legation was not in the least interested in any such approach.

Apparently the German effort to make contact with the Allies was made only through the British Legation because the American Legation denied that any feeler had been attempted there.

The third party mentioned in the unofficial announcement apparently was a Swedish business man, who, other informants said, was approached by a prominent Nazi official in the hope of using him as a medium for talking to the Allies.

Planned German Propaganda

Responsible Allied officials generally regarded the incident as a crafty planned German propaganda manoeuvre in an effort to split the Allies by causing mistrust, dissension and suspicion of double dealings.

The Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet, which reported the attempt, said the German peace feeler said the Germans had urged the Allies to begin negotiations for an armistice while Germany was still strong enough to act as a bulwark against the "Bolshevik menace."

Svenska Dagbladet said the attempt failed because the German representative predicated their bid on the condition that the Nazi government should continue in power.

The newspaper said the approach to the Allies was made early this month.

Svenska Dagbladet said the German "made it basis for their insistence that the Nazi government be permitted to remain in power on the grounds that only Adolph Hitler and Reichsfuehrer Himmler had sufficient authority to reconcile the German people to the idea of suing for peace.

Declines Made at Parley

The German, trying to contact the Allies, the newspaper asserted, was made at a conference at which Reichsfuehrer Himmler attended. "Von Ribbentrop headed the peace attempt, Svenska Dagbladet said, but Himmler, who, however, was said to have talked with Hitler all night long, was against it. It was essential to use force.

The article said the Germans had failed to evacuate all occupied territories now in their possession which include Norway, Denmark and parts of Holland.

The Germans were reported to have left behind fifth column organizations, urging the Allies they would continue the struggle against Germany now while she is weakened, unless they took a back-seat against the "Bolshevik menace."

AMERICANS SEIZE 2 SMALL ISLANDS IN SIBUYAN SEA

Mindanao Invaders Push Five Miles East of Zamboanga In Accelerated Drive

Manila, March 15 (AP)—United States forces, making their 22nd and 23rd invasions of the five-month-old Philippine campaign, seized two small islands in the Sibuyan Sea Tuesday.

Invaders on Mindanao island pushed five miles east of captured Zamboanga in an accelerated drive.

U.S. 24th division infantrymen, veterans of Leyte, Bataan and Corregidor, invaded Romblon and Simara, islands at night and, "attained complete tactical surprise," a communique said.

The Japanese garrisons were wiped out, American losses were light.

Romblon and Simara are strategically situated in the heart of the Philippines between the north and central Philippines. Their capture strengthened the American hold on the main shipping route from the United States to Manila.

On Mindanao, invaded last Saturday, the 41st infantry division captured the town of Malahay and Harlow, north of the two captured Zamboanga airdromes, while patrols advanced eastward to seize Pasonanca, Recodo and Mampang, all miles beyond Zamboanga.

On Lizon Island, U. S. troops debouched from captured Antipolo on the strongly-defended approaches to Manila, but the enemy others turned back several counter-attacks on high ground to the north, inflicting heavy casualties.

South and forward of Antipolo, main advanced east and north of captured Batangas and began clearing the Batangas peninsula between Batangas Bay and Balayan Bay.

Heavy bombers pounded southern Mindanao in support of the ground bombs. Bornao was hit with 60 tons.

British Pacific Fleet Takes Part In U.S. Landings

London, March 15 (Reuters)— Tokyo radio reported today that the British Pacific Fleet had embarked in Australia took part in the United States landing on Okinawa, the second largest island and most southerly of the Philippine Islands, Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, the British commander-in-chief, and his carriers indefatigable, Illustrious, Indomitable and Victorious have rounded as part of the fleet, which is under command of Admiral Fraser, Admiral Nimitz, U.S. commander-in-Mindanao, were reported March 14 when Japanese radio said that a force of 77 warships took part.

Admiral Fraser said a short time ago that the British Pacific Fleet was "ready and waiting for action."

FIRST CANADIAN HOME DEFENCE TROOPS IN ACTION

General Opinion is That They Are Well Trained, Can Handle Weapons

By ROSS MUNRO

With the 1st Canadian Army on the Rhine, March 14 (Delayed)— The first of Canada's home defence troops to go into action with the infantry during the recent 1st Canadian army offensive battled for days of fire and handled themselves satisfactorily, an unofficial survey shows.

There probably were fewer than 100 who actually took part in the action and it is too early yet to make a final appraisal but on the basis of first impressions commanding officers have no criticism to make. Their performance was that of well trained troops.

More than 1,350 heavy bombers and 600 fighters of the 8th dropped 3,000 tons of bombs on the main railroad centres of the Ruhr and the Weser-Rhine rail bridge at Ysoho and Bad Oeynhausen.

OSAKA'S 150-ACRE ARSENAL BLOWN IN RECENT RAID

Blasts Shoot Superforts 2,000 to 5,000 Feet in Air Over Target

Guam, March 15 — (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Curtis E. Lemay expressed belief today that Japan's entire arsenal — vital to the Japanese war effort — was blasted out of action in five days, laid waste a five square mile area in the heart of industrial Osaka. One of the chief targets was the Osaka arsenal.

Tokyo, Nagoya and Osaka raids, made over a five-day period, wiped out 24 square miles of congested industrial areas with more than 6,000 tons of incendiaries, Lemay's chief at Nagoya and Tokyo were severely damaged.

May Defer Income Tax Payments

Ottawa, March 15 (CP)—Finance Minister Ilsley said yesterday that the government is considering whether income tax payments, due April 30, could be postponed if they were last year, until after completion of the Victory Loan campaign.

Last year the deadline for the payments was moved ahead from April 30 to Aug. 31 to give taxpayers the opportunity of subscribing to the Victory Loan while the campaign was in progress and to pay their income taxes later.

Mr. Ilsley said officials declined to comment on the possibility of the deadline being given another extension, but did say that if the delay was granted taxpayers would have the full period to April 30 as they did last year.

ESCAPE DETENTION

London, Ont. March 15—(CP)— Pte. R.J. Mines, 21, of Cornwall, Ont., and Pte. W.R.M. Harvey, 20, of Hamilton, yesterday escaped detention barracks at Carling Heights here, army officials reported. Provincial police have been asked to aid in the search for the men.

Mindanao Invaders Push Five Miles East of Zamboanga In Accelerated Drive

By ALEX H. SINGLETON
(AP Staff Writer)

London, March 15 — (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill held out hope today of victory over Germany this spring, pledged his dominant Conservative party to promotion of free enterprise in the post-war period, and served notice that he intended to guide Britain in the trials of peace.

"Victory lies before us, certain and perhaps near," he told the Conservative Party Conference. He said the war in Europe might conclude "before the summer ends or even sooner."

The 2,000 delegates gave their leader a tumultuous ovation as he concluded his 46-minute address.

He cautioned the Conservative Party against "quarrels and blandishment" and against bidding for votes and party popularity "by promising what we cannot perform."

Temper Test

The speech obviously test after recent sharp exchanges with left-wing critics in the House of Commons, the Prime Minister struck out at "the Socialist crusader" and their program "for nationalizing all the means of production, distribution and exchange."

He asserted that would imply "not only the destruction of the life of the whole of our existing system of society and, life and labor, but the creation and enforcement of another system or systems borrowed from foreign lands, and alien to our islands."

By contrast, he declared that "at the head of our mainmast we fly the flag of free enterprise."

"We are determined," he said, "that the native genius and spirit of adventure, of risk taking for peace as in war shall bear our fortunes forward in the markets, trade and trade for our people, and that good and thrifty housekeeping, both national and private, shall sustain our economy."

Homes Damaged

With more than 1,000,000 British homes damaged or destroyed, Mr. Churchill said:

"Never was there a time when so much was planned and worked for and so much remained to be turned into peace into action. Nothing is more clear than that when the war is over the world will face an acute shortage of the necessities of life. It would be madness indeed to cast away the immense food production which has been achieved in the war."

Speaks on Pacific War

Turning to the war in the Pacific, Mr. Churchill said:

"The scale of the war against Japan is limited only by the amount for that will readily be forthcoming; it is limited by shipping and by the necessity to maintain the vast ocean spaces and through steadying jungles."

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EARMARKED FOR ARMY

Washington, March 15. (AP)—For the next three months, all men between 18 and 38 will be drafted for few exceptions, to be inducted into the army instead of being deferred to get for the army, a joint statement by the army and navy said yesterday.

Charges Japs Ordered Soldiers To Kill as Many Filipinos as Possible

San Francisco, March 15 — (AP)—Bitterly describing "coldly premeditated atrocities" in Manila, Brig.-Gen. Carlos P. Romulo was back in the United States today with a sheaf of documents and films to "indict the Japanese people on the charges of murder."

The resident Commissioner of the Philippines, machine-gunned in Manila yesterday after a reunion there with his wife and four children, said He arranged to leave for Washington this morning.

Romulo told reporters "The rape of Nanking was a picnic compared with what the Japs did to Manila."

He said he carried documentary evidence that Japanese Imperial Marines in Manila had received orders from Tokyo to kill as many Filipinos as they could.

"The Japanese were irate in having failed to get the support of my people. They wanted to make an example of the Filipinos to influence Greater East Asia."

Romulo said that inside Manila's Intramuros (walled city) the Japanese herded virtually every man into Fort Santiago, doused the place with kerosene and set it ablaze.

"I saw the inferno. Women died," he declared. "Only those escaped, through machine-gun fire, do describe the horror.

"I myself left Santiago later and I saw the burned corpses lying helter-skelter. Bombs were holding on to the heels of retreating Japs when I touched them."

He related that women and children were mowed down as they sought to escape the conflagration in Intramuros, a breach made by American artillery.

"I saw the body of a daughter of a banker I knew. She had been raped and then cut in two with sabers."

YANKEES RAISE AMERICAN FLAG OVER TWO JIMA

Island Cut Away From the Japanese Empire After 55 Years

Guam, March 15 (AP)—The Stars and Stripes waved on the heroic soil over blood-stained Iwo, 760 miles from Japan, signaling that the island has been cut away from the Japanese Empire after 55 years.

But the 36-day-old fight for the island went on with, three U.S. Marine divisions pressing relentlessly in the last enemy and adding him to a toll already exceeding 20,000.

While stiffly-resisting survivors of the enemy garrison yielded gains up to 400 yards yesterday to the Marines near the north end, the island was officially declared formally at the south end in the shadow of Mount Suribachi.

A proclamation suspended "all rights of government of the Japanese Empire" and vested Dem in Admiral Nimitz as military governor of the island.

28,986 Japs Killed.

Nimitz's daily communique announced 30,000 "as a very close approximation of casualties — 2nd extended to 30 days on official silence of the heavy cost of the fight. Between the two as an air base and eliminate it as a menace along the 3,293 route to Japan.

The last American casualties were 6,821 — 4,189 marines killed in the first three days of the fight, was 5,722, including 644 killed.

NO BLAME ATTACHED

Smith Falls, March 15—(CP)— No blame was attached and no recommendations by a coroner's jury yesterday at an inquest into the death of James Stanley Livingstone, retired Canadian Pacific Railway conductor, killed in the railway yard here March 9 when struck by a freight train.

TO GIVE ADDRESS

Ottawa, March 15—(C)—Alan Robbins, news editor of the Times of London, is expected to arrive in Canada shortly to begin a series of addresses on the British war aims for the Dominion, it was announced yesterday. He is scheduled to begin his tour on March 19 at St. John, N. B. March 20 and will speak at Sarnia March 29.

Coming Events

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE—Meeting of Queen's Institute. With Dr. Lily R. Mathieson in attendance and Mrs. Ernest Hall and Mrs. Elliott Strips on "The Fight Against Infantile Paralysis and Personal Hygiene." At the W.M.C.A. Thursday, 1315, 8 p.m. Public invited. Belleville Ladies vs. C.W.A.C., Belleville pairs. Belleville Senior Men vs. Army Ordnance Corps, Kingston. Two M15 basketball games.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY VARIETY concert, St. Michael's Auditorium Friday, March 16th, 8:15 p.m. Admission 25c. M14-21

BINGO. LARGER AND LARGER prize list every week. Total prize list this week $116. Consolation $15, also on same card Free game (Jack Pot) next $16. 20 games, prize $5 per game. 4 special games, prize $5. Cri's-Cross free game, prize $5. Regular admission 25c. Knights of Columbus Bingo Monday, Thursday, 8.30 sharp. Please come early. M14-26

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City and District News

O.P.P. TRANSFERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Transfers throughout District No. 4 of the Ontario Provincial Police were announced here today by Inspector Harry Storey. Constable Ray Pollard, who had been stationed at Port Hope, was transferred to the Brownsville detachment to fill the vacancy left upon the resignation of Robt. Duncan. Constable G. E. Coling, formerly of Kitchener, was named to assume the work in the Port Hope detachment.

CAPT. DOUGLAS FRINK PROMOTED TO MAJOR

Former school teacher at Queen Mary School, Captain Douglas Frink, son of Mr. Wesley Frink, Demorestville, is rapidly gaining promotion in overseas service according to recent word received by friends here. It was recently announced that he had been promoted to the rank of major as of Feb. 1st.

Associated with the local 34th Battery here prior to enlistment in the active service, Major Frink proceeded overseas in May, 1941, and served in England with the 4th Light Anti-Aircraft. He is presently instructing in gunnery at the Canadian School of Artillery in England.

PROMOTIONAL EXAMS FOR RESERVE OFFICERS TO BE IN KINGSTON

Change of location for promotional examinations of officers of the reserve army in this district, was announced yesterday by Captain William Hurst, CSO 2 for Military District No. 3 Kingston.

Formerly scheduled for the armouring here, the examinations will be held in the Kingston Armouries on Saturday, March 24 and Sunday March 25.

Among others from the district, the officers of the 15th Field Battery here will take part in the Sunday examinations.

THREE ARE HELD BY LOCAL POLICE

Observing a motorcar being driven in a strange manner, Provincial Constable Chas. Siple halted the vehicle on city streets yesterday with the result two men, Chas. Breese of Newburgh and Herbert Breese of Sharpe's Corners and a woman were apprehended on charges. The trio were turned over to city police and held for questioning before Friday's court. The police here were assisted in the matter by the Military Provost Corps of Kingston. Today Major Watts, in charge of the Provost Corps, was in Belleville investigating the case of Herbert Breese, he stated.

FO. TED HINCHEY GIVEN PROMOTION

Flying Officer Ted Hinchey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Hinchey of the city, has been promoted to the rank of flight lieutenant, his parents have been informed.

Ted went overseas last year after a period of extensive flying in communications and saw service in the No. 1 Training Command, R.C.A.F., Toronto. He was the officer picked for high ranking air force officers in Belleville in the R.C.A.F. he had trained at No. 2 S.F.T.S. here later receiving his wings and commission. He was stated, also, command pilot of Trans-Canada flights for over 1,000 hours of flying time and has come up with the result that there is no definite reason given for his promotion, reason, however, is always a good indication he's marked. In April or May, however, there is always a big promotion list announced. This year the increase has come earlier than usual.

And hatchery owners report tremendous flying club enthusiasm interest in increased egg production. One hatchery owned in the Belleville district reported that it was completely booked for all chicks it could handle from now on until March of 1942.

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Ceremony Will Mark Pay-Parade Of 34th Battery

Monday, March 18 will be the big "night" for members of the 34th (M) Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery here. For that is the date of the annual parade when the gunners receive their yearly pay, and which will be featured by a ceremonial parade, a presentation and refreshments.

While the pay parade will constitute the proceedings for the other ranks, officers of the unit are especially interested in the formal presentation of the Long Service Colonial Auxiliary Forces Medal to officer commanding Captain S. A. Sword.

The presentation will take place before a parade of the unit on the armouries parade, and will be made by Lieut. Colonel T. Y. Wills, former commander of the 34th Field Brigade, RCA in which Captain Sword served for many years. Following the presentation, records, recently returned from lengthy service overseas, where he commanded a field artillery regiment.

Refreshments will be served to guests of the officers in the mess following the ceremonies, while other ranks will be entertained in one of the lecture rooms.

Former Belleville Girl Hears From Husband in Luzon

Life assumed a brighter hue for Mrs. John Hochriter of Suffolk, N. Y., the other day when the mail brought the first letter from her husband who has been in Japanese concentration camps since the Philippine peninsula fell to the Japanese. Mrs. Hochriter, is the former Miss Alma Rose Sills, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, of this city, and a sister of Mrs. Arthur Chamberlain, Coe Road. She was born here and lived here for several years before moving to the United States with her husband.

The letter brought word that her husband had been liberated by American forces and was on his way to the United States. Mr. Hochriter, was the Manila representative of the Curtis-Wright Aircraft Corporation, of Buffalo, and was incarcerated with other Allied civilians people when the enemy entered the Philippines city.

He was sent to the now famous Santo Tomas concentration camp where he remained for nearly three years, but a few months previous to the American invasion of Luzon was transferred to Dadez Bance Internment Camp.

Mrs. Hochriter had sent her husband several cables and letters but these apparently never reached him. The letter received recently from her husband was sent through the offices of the International Red Cross.

The neighbored the good news to her sister here yesterday.

4 Carloads Local Eggs Shipped Overseas Weekly

Farmers and poultry raisers in the Bay of Quinte district are doing their share in producing the 600,000 cases of eggs which are needed overseas by mid-October according to one local egg buyer whose staff is being rushed by the egg volume during the past few weeks.

According to this buyer's estimate there are approximately four carloads of eggs shipped out of Belleville each week for the overseas market. These include only grade A firsts and mediums, while other grades are processed at Trenton for shipment overseas in the dried state.

Eggs for shipment overseas by the end must be packed with the word "Canada" stamped in two inches high on each shell. Each egg is then "Canada" and packed in new cases. Government inspectors both at the packing centres and on the receiving docks at the ports check the respective standards are adhered to.

To meet with the increased demand for eggs, poultry raisers in the district have been asked to "sit on" as one stated, also, farmers are now making plans for next year's crop to cope with the result that there is no definite reason given for the increase has come earlier than usual.

BOX OF SOUVENIRS DELIGHTS YOUNG SON OF SOLDIER-DADDY

Master Larry Griffin, son of Lance Bombardier Lawrence Griffin, now fighting in Holland, with the 1st Canadian Armed Troops here, Larry Griffin, 61 St. Charles Street, was one of the happiest boys in the city on Wednesday.

For the morning mail brought him a box from his soldier-daddy containing souvenirs of the war. Included were a pair of Dutch shoes, a jack-knife, a small Dutch change purse and coins and currency from five different countries.

Lance Bombardier Griffin has been overseas for the past four years and has seen service in Britain, Belgium, France and Holland.

PTE. HOWARD J. HILL WOUNDED IN ACTION

Member of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps and overseas since last June, Pte. Howard J. Hill, son of Mrs. Minnie Hill, 43 Canniffing Road, has received shell wounds while serving on the Western Front, according to word received by his mother. According to information received from Army Headquarters and by letter, his wound is not considered serious, it was stated. Pte. Hill was born in Belleville 35 years ago and enlisted in the army in April of 1942.

BANCROFT

Charged With Operating Still

Bancroft, March 13. (Special)—Charged with operating an illicit still Marshall Hayes, 66, farmer residing on the Monk Road, Faraday Township, was arrested Wednesday afternoon and later released on $1,000 bail. He will appear in court on April 22nd.

Provincial Constable S. W. Fahmier and Const. C. Coulthard and M. R. Kennedy and Cpl. W. Sestito traked an illicit still operation on Highway 28 to the rear of Marshall Hayes' farm. They then proceeded home and cached in a cave in the side of a hill the officers located the equipment still including some fifty eight gallons of mash.

On their return to Bancroft the officers met Hayes as he was returning home with a load of hay from town. Much to his surprise he was stopped and placed under arrest and appeared before Justice of Peace A. W. Gordon before being released on bail to face the charge of operating an illicit still which Hayes faces.

Hayes lives on his small farm with his wife, who is an old age pensioner. The still was confiscated by officers.

Obituary

MRS. SARAH ANN KIRK

Trenton, March 15 — Sarah Ann Kirk, beloved mother of Mrs. Nellie Carter, Trenton, and Mrs. Agnes Tufelt, Concession, died suddenly at her late residence on Dundas street, Trenton, Wednesday, March 14th, in her 86th year.

The late Mrs. Kirk was born in Miller, Ont., daughter of the late James and Ann Carlton, and had resided for many years in Trenton. Her husband, the late Richard Kirk, predeceased her twenty-two years ago. She was an ardent member of St. George's Anglican church, where the service will be held on Friday afternoon at 2.30, Rev. C. Blachford officiating. Interment will be made in Christ Church Cemetery, Hillier, Ont.

IDA PHELDAVA COLLINS

Collapsing suddenly while out for a walk on Wednesday evening near the home of her niece, Mrs. Flora R. Morden, 47 Henry Street, Miss Ida Phildava Collins, failed to rally from a heart seizure and expired shortly afterwards. She was in her 81st year.

Born in Tyendinaga Township the late Miss Collins is the last member of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Collins, former district residents. She lived in this district practically all her life. A brother William Collins, predeceased her in December, 1944.

She was a member of the Mount Pleasant United Church and for many years an active worker there in its work. The funeral arrangements are published elsewhere in this edition.

MRS. LILLIAN HYDE (Trenton)

Mrs. Lillian Hyde, 262 Dundas Street, Trenton, died in the Belleville General Hospital early this morning at the age of seventy-seven years. She was admitted to the hospital on Wednesday evening.

NEW FOOD COVERING

A new aluminum foil for household use has been molded into sheets for food covers which will lengthen the life of perishable foods.

HAS NEW SCALP

Toronto, March 15. (CP)—Fred Culver, 13-year-old newsboy whose scalp was torn when he was attacked by dogs in January while delivering his papers in suburban North York township, has a new scalp skilfully plastic surgery. Skin taken from his stomach, back and thighs has been grafted to give him a new scalp. Later eye surgery will provide a new left eyelid and eyebrow and his ears are to be rebuilt with contact grafts from the neck.

BARBED WIRE OPPOSED

When barbed wire was first introduced in the British Isles and America there was strong objections to it on humanitarian grounds.

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BRITISH SUB HEROES AT WORK DURING HEIGHT OF SEA BATTLE

This photograph, taken from the periscope of a British submarine in the Mediterranean, shows the vessel which she torpedoed and sank. Here Petty Officer Telegraphist V. G. Hamer, of Bradford, Yorks., Nowe, and Otter, Petterson, of Wigan, plug a hole torn in the ship's pressure hull by the depth charge attack. Hamer used hammocks for the temporary plugging. Four more Jap shells struck the sub, one of them ripping off Harmer's shoe, but he continued to hold the plugging in place with his blistering and bleeding hand for the 30 minutes it took the Japanese destroyer and the two planes which made 20 attacks trying to finish off the crippled sub. One of the attacking Japs was shot down and four more damaged. In picture, right, Petty Officer Otter, Petterson, R.N., is seen inspecting the wound in his ship is Commanding Officer Lieut. D. Swanston.

TRENTON
Electric Users To Save $20,000 By New Rates

Trenton, March 15—Trenton Public Utilities Commission, at its March meeting was advised by the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario that its application for reduced rates in Trenton had been granted, A new schedule had been prepared by Secretary-Manager R. R. Smithers, and is now submitted to the Commission. The new rates will mean approximately a saving of $20,000 a year to the power users of the town. They cover domestic and commercial lighting and power. In the matter of domestic lighting the new rates are: First 60 kwh. hours per month, 1.5 per kwh. hour; balance 2.5c. Minimum monthly payment .50c gross, prompt payment discount 10 per cent. In comparison the old rates were: First 50 kwh. hours per month 3.2c per kwh. hour; balance 2.5c. Minimum monthly payment .75c gross; prompt payment 10 per cent discount.

Rotary Club To Sponsor Week

Trenton, March 15—The annual Youth Service week will be sponsored by the Rotary Club of Trenton. Service committee of the Trenton Rotary Club, has completed the festive week by the Soap Box Derby to be staged on May 24th, and for which entries from boys are now being received. Chairman of the committee is Alan Mood and many other features are being planned.

The club, at its weekly luncheon, heard an informative address by the Rev. Father F. L. Riches, Parish Priest of Wooler, on the subject of Credit Unions and how they are doing to encourage thrift and financial stability among young men mostly in the urban centres.

Canadian Legion Buys Building In Simcoe Park

Trenton, March 15 — As a permanent headquarters and social centre for veterans of all wars, Trenton Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., has concluded the purchase of what is known as the armory building, bordering the Simcoe Park, Trenton. It is understood that the price paid was in the neighborhood of $4,000. A campaign to raise funds to purchase the building has been under way for some time and it is now revealed that over $1,300 is now in the treasury. The latest donation totals $50 from the Town Council; $500 from the Trenton Kinsmen; $1,000 from the I.O.O.F., and the same amount from the Trenton Lions Club.

The building will be greatly improved when possession is forthcoming. It is now used by the military authorities but will privately owned, it is large enough to take care of the uses to which it will be put, and will be a memorial to the boys who have served in all wars. Club rooms and other conveniences, will be provided.

Zweibrucken City Wiped Out by CanadianBombers

London, March 15 — (CP Cable) —R.C.A.F. heavy bombers last night struck the small German city of Zweibrucken, 11 miles east of Saarbrucken, in an all-Canadian attack except for participation of R. A. F. Pathfinder planes.

Every squadron of the Canadian bomber group was represented and all aircraft returned safely.

"The town must be largely written off," said FO. A. C. D. MacKenzie of Hamilton, Ont. "We saw violent explosions all the way as we turned in to the target and as we left. Smoke must have hit an oil dump."

Sqdn. Ldr. W. J. Smith of Oak Bay, B.C., said visibility was "wonderful" and target indicators were dead on. "Bombing was perfect and only negligible flak were encountered."

Canadians also were well represented in an R.A.F. attack on Homberg, 10 miles beyond the western front, the enemy had a concentration of troops and supplies.

Part of Strikers Vote To Return

Hollywood, March 15 — (AP) — The first break developed today in the ranks of Hollywood's A. F. L. film craft unions strike as the film technicians local 683, voted to return to work, regardless of picket. The technicians represent 900 of the 17,000 studio workers on strike. By a majority vote the technicians upheld the stand of their leaders who declared that the strike was a wild-cat walkout, striking nothing to do with wages, hours or any logical union claims.

The first of the returning technicians starts this morning to develop the backlog of exposed film shot during the first three days of the strike.

BIRTHS

BAMBER — On the 5th. Concession of Hillier on Monday, March 12th., 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Carman Bamber, a son, (Keith Richard), a brother for Ronald.

DEATHS

COLLINS — Suddenly in Belleville on Wednesday, March 14th., Miss Ida Phildava Collins, of Henry Street, in her 81st. year. Resting at the Belleville Rural Cemetery Funeral Home, Campbell Street, whence the funeral will be held on Saturday, March 17, Service in the chapel at 2.00 p.m. Interment Victoria Cemetery.
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SHARPE — In the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday evening, March 13th., Mrs. Elizabeth Sharpe, of the 2nd. Concession of Rawdon Township, widow of Allan Sharpe, and mother of Lorne Sharpe, Sidney Township in her 85th. year.
Resting at the Duffin Funeral Home, Shilling, whence the funeral will take place on Friday afternoon, March 16th. Service at 2 o'clock. Interment Stirling cemetery.

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Feint in Burma

It is recently reported 30,000 Japanese have been cut off by the latest surprise move of the British 14th Army in Burma.

This was probably one of the most brilliant operations in a campaign notable for its brilliant generalship. The Japanese simply did not know what was happening, which is why the news was held up for several days.

General Slim achieved surprise by putting on a demonstration of establishing a bridgehead at Ngasun where the Irrawaddy flows westward from Mandalay. This move was a direct threat to Mandalay itself, and the Japanese reacted in the manner looked for. They sent up armor for support against the British-Indian attack. It came from the Pagan-Pakokku sector further down the river, where the Irrawaddy flows southward.

It was then that the British armor dashed through Pagan and Pakokku, against relatively little resistance, and drove eighty-five miles eastward to Meiktila, which has been the H.Q. of the Japanese Fifteenth Army. After a five-day battle this important point was taken and then the British armor pushed on and took Thazi, twenty miles further east, and eighty miles south of Mandalay.

In the long run this is a much greater disaster to the Japanese than will be the loss of Mandalay. Meiktila has eight airfields, all ready being used for bringing in Allied airborne troops. It is an important point on a branch line of the Rangoon-Mandalay railway and the Rangoon-Mandalay road. That is a still more vital communication centre, being a junction on both the road and the railway.

With the British and Indian forces astride the Irrawaddy as well, Mandalay is surrounded on the north, west and south. But what is more important, the Japanese forces are cut off from retreat, reinforcement and supplies by all three of the only routes to Rangoon—river, road and railway.

Perhaps the remoteness of Burma is the main reason why this campaign continues to be regarded as a rather minor affair. But it seems likely that when the war itself becomes remote, SEAC's Burma Campaign of 1944-45 will stand out in perspective as one of the great campaigns of history—both for the strategic importance of the victories and for the military innovations and tactical inventiveness of its commanders. This campaign began with much head shaking, among people thousands of miles away from the theatre, over an apparent threat to India. Now it seems destined to become, in the words of the current cliche, one of the 'text-book' campaigns of the future.

False Nazi "Enthusiasm"

How false is the enthusiasm of a German broadcaster is indicated in a report from London describing a broadcast from Berlin in which the announcer said of the capital battle for Berlin: "The fighting is magnificent that "the fight must take place over and under the ground with enthusiasm and imagination and with all means of deception and trickery" and with "entire enthusiasm" which the broadcaster tried to infuse into the people was this reference that Lt.-Gen. Hausenchild, who has been given command of the forces defending Berlin, is a specialist in fluid fighting and is expert in modern tank warfare. The "enthusiastic" German announcer said that Hausenchield is "making use of all possibilities" and that the atmosphere of Berlin is intense and that the city is busily preparing for an impending street-by-street battle "to the very last" against the Russian forces who are now only 25 miles away as the German claim.

Words of Goebbels and Hitler and now the words of the German announcer sound very hollow, as if they were whistling to keep up their courage or to keep up the morale of the people of Berlin.

So the "mighty" Germans who defied the world, overran a large part of Europe in the name of Hitlerism in the end have lost all these conquests and have had to face the Allies on the German side of Germany's borders and even then are supposed to go into the battle for their capital over the ground and under the ground "with enthusiasm and imagination." The announcer's added remark "with all means of deception and trickery" can be interpreted by the Allies who have spent plenty of evidence in all overrun lands of what German "deception and trickery" can mean.

The mighty armies that Hitler flung east and west, north and south, are now much decimated and millions of their men are dead or wounded and other millions are prisoners and the rest with what has been added to their numbers by the people's army and young boys are "with enthusiasm and imagination" said to be entering into the defence of the square miles within Berlin proper. The German that looked upon themselves as world conquerors and superman are to be contented and happy by force with the operation of the defence of Berlin.

Hun power that was to be supreme on earth has shrunken to rather a little measure and that for the sake of Adolf Hitler and Germany's inhuman and mad inspiration to world dominance.

Two Hun Commanders Gone

There are now two German commanders out who had opposed the redoubtable Field Marshal Montgomery, they are Rommel and Von Rundstedt, the latter the expert on whom Hitler placed so great confidence for the campaign of North Africa and who there lost his reputation by the headlong flight which General Montgomery forced him to take down the north fringe of the continent of Africa again faced Montgomery in France and after a time was wounded, his injuries proving fatal. Now Von Rundstedt, another expert of the German army who has been pitted against the Allies in France and the West, and went into headlong flight across Europe before the Allies' invasion forces and has lost command of the German armies facing the British, Canadians and Americans in Germany, is said to be no longer in command while another report says he has been wounded.

Maple Sap

Before a tulip lifts
Its cup or lace
Of cherry petal slits
New fuel the trees store.
The maple makes it clear
That spring is here.

Before a robin sings
Or phoebe calls,
Before a brown bee wings
Through tangled halls,
The maple gives the sign
In proffered wine,

Before the pulsing heart
Has aught to say,
The maple currents start
Their eager way.
First couplets sing
The news of spring.

—Lalla Mitchell Thornton in New York Times.

Home of the Gloucesters

(Australian News Letter)

Few changes were made at Yarralumla, the home of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester in Canberra. The work was done on austerity lines.

One pleasing feature of the work was the demolition of four air raid shelters. The Duke and Duchess saw only newly-planted gardens.

The few additions to the furniture include a dining table for 50 guests.

The principal color scheme at Yarralumla is off-white, with various shades of blue. The floor coverings throughout are beige, except in the main drawing-room, where there is a jarrah floor with silky off-white Grecian rugs.

There are floodlit recesses for pictures in the walls of the main drawing-room. The chairs in this room are upholstered in aquarelle satin brocade with a tiny tulip pattern in white, blue, green and red of the chairs are painted in white.

The small drawing-room is upholstered in eggshell blue satin brocade with a small white pattern. It has small gold-painted chairs.

The main bedrooms are carpeted in beige, with hydrangea blue curtains with a white feathering front design. The chairs and sofas in these rooms are upholstered in English chintz.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

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SPEED AND SPACE

For countless years the human race
Has been controlled by speed and space;

At first, as far as man could run
In search of food, till day was done,

And thus he lived the whole year round
Within a certain stretch of ground.

Then, dogs were famed and horses trained
And thus a few more miles were gained.

With these, millenniums were passed
Till man discovered steam at last,

With steam and skill men came to own
Both telegraph and telephone.

Now, conquerors of speed and space,
Around the world they daily race.

Today—God grant it be for good—
They're made the earth a neighborhood!

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

"I don't believe in this marriage thing, but I guess that's the only way they'll have three for."

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

March 30th, 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ira Demorest, spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Coles, Pine Street.

Mr. Charles Dunn visited the Methodist Choir concerts in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow of "Kingston spent the week-end here with friends.

It is reported that the Dominion Canners will open a canning factory at Bellecville which will be devoted mostly to the canning of tomatoes.

Mrs. R. H. Cole of Campbellford is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peaks in this city.

Mr. Ed. A. Thompson returned home from Toronto where he witnessed the Niagara Falls hockey game and also the 3-0 game between St. Pats and Canadiens.

Mr. Charles A. Payne, barrister of this city, will act as Crown Prosecutor at the Spring Assizes in St. Catharines.

30 YEARS AGO

March 15th, 1915.

Mrs. J. Hall-Dale of Foxboro left today for New Bedford, Mass., where she will spend several months visiting her two sisters and her brother, Mr. Albert Vandervoort.

Miss Issy Terwilliger, the soprano soloist at the concert in the opera house, was given a handsome bouquet of flowers presented to her by the large audience.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Adams are spending a few days in Toronto.

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40 YEARS AGO

March 19th, 1905.

Mrs. R. Zarie is spending a short time at Adolphustown.

Mr. O. O. Thrasher of Stirling was in town today.

Mr. Wm. Jenkins, who has so efficiently managed Hotel Quinte for the past year, has purchased the property from the hotel company. The sale was completed yesterday.

Mr. J. R. Booth of Trenton was in town today.

Mr. W. C. Mikel, barrister, of this city, will act as Crown Prosecutor at the Whitby and Lindsay Spring Assize.

50 YEARS AGO

March 18th, 1895.

Revival services are being conducted in Bethesay Street Methodist Church.

Capitalists from the United States who have been negotiating arrangements for the establishing of a cotton factory in the city next week to discuss the matter with Belleville business men.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Deidz of Chicago, Ill., formerly of this city, are visiting friends here.

Young ladies numbering about thirty will compose the class taught by Miss Helen Bryant in Bridge Street Methodist church Sunday School, spent a happy time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gilmour on Wednesday evening. It was the annual reception.

At the meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Association of North Hastings, held at Madoc yesterday Mr. John Chaney was selected as the standard bearer for the riding at the next Federal election.

Hears Tale of Woe From Barber

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Marianas Islands.—(Delayed)—On one of the small islands the other day, I got what amounted to getting a month-overdue haircut.

My barber was a soldier, barbering in a tent, and I sat in a wood-framed slack leather Japanese barber chair he had dug up on the island.

He had been trained in the conversational school of barbering, for as the snipped gray locks fell about my shoulders, he expert forth from him such a tale of woe and unkind fate as I have never heard in this life.

This barber was Pfc. Eades Thomas, from Mullens, West Virginia, near Lexington in the horse country. By the time he had finished his torture before the war, and was never a barber at all. He just fooled around with the run-down barber-shop.

Well, Thomas has been in the Pacific 30 months. He has been on duty as though he might as well count on settling down for life as another month ago he married a Scottish girl in Honolulu. Shortly after that he was shipped on out here, and he hasn't seen her since.

"I'm worried to death," he said, and I could have too. I felt so terrible about it. I couldn't get it off my mind, and was telling it to an officer that evening.

"Oh," he said, "it happen to know about that. I'll go and tell Thomas right away and fix it." And off he had. We got orders not to send the prisoners home after all, so the whole thing was called off. Nobody went."

Which is the kind of joy you get when you stop jabbing yourself on the head with the hammer, but at least it's better than if you kept on like it.

On that same island I ran onto a couple of old Hoosier boys, who had followed in my inglorious footsteps at Indiana University.

One was Lieut. Bill Ross, who was editor of "The Daily Student" in 1936, just as I was for a while in 1935. Apparently it doesn't make any difference what year you were editor. The Daily Student, you will wind up in the Marianas Islands.

The other was Lieut. John Morris, from Anderson, Ind., who graduated from our illustrious alma mater in 1939. He was the navy officer who cancers out here. Life is kind of funny sometimes, but there isn't much to kick about.

Ross is now serving, they came and thrust a package into my hands, and said would I accept a gift from them. It was a gift that was a dark poisonous liquid with the label scraped off the bottle, but one which is much sought after out here.

A fellow does feel like a heel accepting bountiful gifts from strangers. But I gave him a beer a beer for a long time and it's too late to refuse. So I gracefully the gift and fled before they could change their minds. Thanks again, boys.

It'll be several weeks before I get around to doing some columns on the fabulous Seabees, but I do keep running into them on my meanderings about these islands.

The other day one of them came to see me. He was obviously middle forties, and very difficult and shy, and so polite I couldn't get him to sit down. He had on the green fatigue clothes the Seabees wear over there.

The reason he came was that he lives in Albuquerque, and just wanted to say hello. His name is Ben Wilson. He lives on a little farm Silver, and had been a postal clerk in Albuquerque for 18 years. Over there he is in charge of the post office for his battalion.

Ben Wilson may be typical of the craftsmanship and the sincerity of the Seabees. He is 43 years old, and his wife and 14-year-old boy back home, and wouldn't have to be in the war at all. But here he is.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Christie Street Hospital,
Toronto.

Editor,
Ontario Intelligencer,

To National Veterans of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties:

I write as one of you who will eventually have to have some clothes again. We must decide and plan now what course of action will be necessary to make ourconvention a success.

You remember the comradeship that existed in the forces; the give and take between the boys who are living together as pals, living for something that is worthwhile to everyone? Then you return, only to find yourself in the same harness and cutting each other's throats. Nevertheless, if we are to remain in the counties after the war there must be a change in our policy of living, and it is up to us to make the change.

The farmer must study and plan crop rotation, soil chemistry, weed control, power machinery and building. Remember, the farm with the filthy barnyard, rickety buildings, poor cultivation and unsanitary conditions must disappear. Never again shall the farmer become the pawn of monopolists, the packing and feed companies. We must keep the prices of the crops fixed so low as to barely pay the taxes. If necessary, more than 50 per cent must be owned produce shipping companies and cooperative exchanges. Machinery must be now industries introduced, preferably those that will manufacture farm products, and these industries should not be allowed to progress at the expense of the land by the one hour and thrive on the misery of people.

Our wood products should be protected for the future. The wood lots must be kept at the level of timber and cord wood cut, with no reforestation to be neglected.

We have a great asset as yet only partially developed, that is tourist business. Everything should be done to make our province the playground of the homeward, lakes kept well stocked, so that our district should be known as the real sportsman's paradise.

Whenever possible, every organization should promote adult vocational education. Our native crafts have been neglected for the sake of cheap machine-made articles. These must disappear if not revived. Every man, woman and child should have a hobby so that he can completely relax and enjoy life, getting away from dull toil.

So you see, we have a tremendous job ahead of us. Only by uniting can we accomplish anything. Get started some vocational education and work, not just appear at the meetings and conventions. Even though there are veteran organizations formed to aid in rehabilitation, they will be of little material fellowship and comradeship, (that we have enjoyed) unless we unite and overcome our own local problems.

We must guard against the drinking and squandering our savings that have been accumulated, and add this sum at hand to invest, added to our Re-establishment Credit or outright gift for specified purposes so that we may become in the end able to take our places as citizens and it will mean the difference between success and failure, precedences and poorly paid laborers. We must become producers, not consumers for mankind, not leeches or parasites. Our aim should be to become not be our prime object of living; rather our goal must be fair and honest living for all, for our fellow surroundings, good practical education and training for the next generation and for the future.

Finally, if any of you returned men are in Belleville any time, drop in and donate some money. Or your services will be paid up yet. You realize how many of us have claims in from the city and if Belleville is not doing so well by herself as she should be soon, one Thursday).

Some of our comrades have become bitter and cynical when they return home to find things so entirely different from what they decided.

Now, return to see people who evidently don't care to do their own fighting, "is about the way our Fascist bandits are doing everything possible after the present steps to establish an international security organization.

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Izvestia Attacks Opponents of Plans For World Security

Moscow, March 18 —(AP)— Izvestia today attacked as "Fascist bandits" those in Allied and neutral countries who oppose current plans for the formation of an international security organization.

"The success of the Dumbarton Oaks and Crimea conferences," said the article, written for the Soviet government newspaper by Prof. E. Tarle, "is shown by the way the Fascist bandits are doing everything possible after the present steps to establish an international security organization.

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Triplets Tagged With "ABC" Names

Norfolk, Va., March 18 —(CP)— When Mrs. Ruth Mitchell at the Norfolk General Hospital, the first set of triplets born there, she got pretty excited. To avoid confusion, the nurses tagged the infants "A," "B" and "C."

Pretty Mrs. William W. Sawyer, their mother, liked the idea, so will she decided to tag the little girls' permanent names to fit the three letters of the alphabet. She named them Anne, Barbara, and Christina.

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

YANKEE STOMACH

Yankee stomach, is not confined to any section of the country. It is somewhere, possibly in connection about their eating and drinking habits. Yankee stomach is found particularly that pass of digestion that goes on (a) in the mouth during mastication and (b) in the stomach for half an hour or more after the food has been delivered if the food has been well chewed. Come to think of it, that is the only part of the entire digestive process after which one may safely unwind. All the more reason why every one who values health, vim, vigor and life should keep all teeth in good working order at all times and all the time—his own teeth or his dentist's, that is immaterial so long as the teeth function efficiently.

The trouble I call Yankee stomach is a functional derangement, at least in the majority of cases, characterized by hyperacidity, hunger pains, heartburn, acid eructations (waterbrash), uneasiness from fullness after eating, by the usual local and general crankiness, impatience and irritability engendered by these discomforts.

One with Yankee stomach had better refrain from alcohol and tobacco or at most smoke only after meals, and drink coffee only if at all regularly and five or six light meals a day, rather than the conventional three meals a day, take plenty of time to eat and never indulge in any food which existence has shown him or her cannot digest comfortably. Such individuals must be now industries introduced, preferably those that will manufacture farm products, and these industries should not be allowed to progress at the expense of the land by the one hour and thrive on the misery of people.

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YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

BOURBON WHISKY

The accepted English pronunciation of "Bourbon," when applied to the royal family of Europe, is "BOOR-bon" or "BOOR-bun".

As a rule the accepted term when "Bourbon" is a place name in the United States is "BUR-bun".

There is, however, one notable exception, in Kentucky the name of Bourbon county, which is also applied to whisky distilled and aged in the same stiff pattern.

Kentucky "Bourbon" is applied loosely to any corn whisky regardless of where it is produced in the United States.

In normal times Kentucky still accounts for more than half of the whisky production in the country.

Kentucky whisky is made mostly into two main varieties, bourbon and rye, both of which are Scotch and Irish. Federal law requires that whisky made in the United States in imitation of Scotch whisky must be labelled "Scotch type whisky."

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT.

MOIRA

CLASS ORGANIZED BY S.S. WORKERS

President is Ross Ketcheson and Teacher is Milton Vanderwater

Moira—On Thursday evening last a meeting under the auspices of Sunday School workers was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McInroy having as its purpose the organization of a class similar to the Endeavour class of West Huntingdon. The choice of a name was left until the next meeting to be held at the Farrell home. Officers elected were: Teacher—Milton Vanderwater; President, Ross Ketcheson; Vice President, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson; Secretary - Treasurer, Mrs. Wesley Farrell; Pianists, Miss Grace Anthony and Mrs. Wallace McInroy; Committee, Mrs. Angus Munsey and Mrs. Donald Hallett; Prayer Convener, Mrs. Arthur Emerson and Miss Huffman.

A song service led by Mrs. Pitchell commenced the meeting followed by prayer by Mrs. Orford Thompson. Two scriptures were read by Wesley Farrell, piano and violin duet by Grace Anthony and Jean and Lois, a reading by Mrs. Wallace McInroy, Mr. Elmer Fox then gave a splendid outline of the organization and history of the Endeavour Class of West Huntingdon paying tribute to the work of its founder, Mrs. W. R. Trumpour.

All the usual and for this year especially welcome signs of early spring are in evidence. Chief subjects of conversation are "sniffing" maple sugar, separators, sawing and syrup. The ladies are noticing dust and commencing house cleaning. The bicycle brigade is out again. It was an odd sight on Sunday morning to observe the bicycles laid up on the four feet snow banks still obstructing the church.

Personal

Mr. Charles Ketcheson and Mr. J. F. Herity attended the banquet tendered by the Chamber of Commerce to Mr. J. O. Herity in Belleville on Friday evening.

Mr. Clarence Millett, one of the most respected residents of Moira Community, is confined to his home with pneumonia.

Mr. Kenneth Stewart was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Farrell on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Gaza of Nanaton has been spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Ross Ketcheson, who had the misfortune to suffer a severe burn on her foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wray and son, and Miss Florence Galloway of Stirling were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McInroy.

Miss Phyllis Hammond and Miss Della McMaster of West Huntingdon spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson.

Eldorado

Eldorado—Mr. Russel Fox of Malone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas Fox.

Mr. Dewy Coley spent a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCann spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Comerford were dinner hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonisteel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shaw were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gordon.

Mrs. Gordon Dafoe of Napanee spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Sprague.

Mrs. Pearl Bellerille spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas Fox.

On Friday evening a number of the young neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw prior to their departure for Mrs. Shaw's home at Cooper. The evening was spent in dancing hour Madame the gathering was called to order and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were presented with two lovely chairs, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw thanked everyone and invited all to visit them in their new home.

Mrs. Bernard Carman has returned to her home after spending the past week with her mother, Mrs. Clemmenger, of Cordova.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gawley spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCann.

WOMAN HOLDS REINS

Wexford, Mrs —(CP)—Mrs. Margaret Elling of Cary, drives a 16-mile stagecoach service from here to Cam, believed to be the only woman-operated stagecoach line in the world.

ENGLISH ENGLISH

Pidgin English is probably spoken as a second language by more people than any other tongue with more than 300 dialects in the Pacific Islands alone.

WALLBRIDGE

Mr. Mrs. W. Johnston And Family Honored On Eve of Departure

Wallbridge — On Friday evening last a large number of relatives, neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Johnston and family gathered at the Orange Hall to spend a social evening with them before they leave for their new home on 3rd concession of Sidney. Mr. Johnston, who has cheese factory here for the past ten years. During the latter Ross Ketcheson has acted as secretary of the cheese company so he was invited to act as chairman for the evening's program. Mr. Ketcheson made a very entertaining speech after which all enjoyed community singing with Mrs. Gordon Bush at the piano. A vocal trio was given by the Misses Gwennie Ketcheson, Evelyn and Vera Sine, after which Mr. Hudson Ketcheson read a very appropriate address. Mr. Morley Phillips and Mr. Clarence Woods presented Mr. and Mrs. Johnston with a variety of gifts showing the esteem in which they are held by their Wallbridge friends. Though taken by surprise Mr. and Mrs. Johnston both thanked their friends for their kindness and gave them all a sincere invitation to visit them in their new home. Dancing was then enjoyed until the music being supplied by Messrs. Bainbrige and Phillips. All join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Johnston the best of success in their new home.

Farewell

Rev. Mr. Hillis continued his special Lenten sermons. His subject on Sunday being "The Message of Jesus."

Mr. John Hogg went to Frankford last week to spend his 83rd birthday on March 8th with his daughter and her husband, Mrs. L. Hendricks and family. Mrs. Hogg's Wallbridge friends wish him many happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McNaught and family, Belleville, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendricks and family were Sunday tea hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris.

4th Sidney

4th Sidney—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. K. Twiddy.

Mrs. J. Evans spent a few days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Carter, Foxboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Read were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Snider, Wallington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Tucker entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Sealey, Mr. and Mrs. G. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips and Fran at tea on Tuesday evening.

A number from this line attended the farewell tendered Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston, Wallbridge, on Friday evening.

Miss Barbara Robson, John and Roger Robson spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hayton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Woods and family were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray, Point Anne.

Miss Lenore Vermilyea spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McArthur and family were given a farewell at their home on Monday evening. Gifts of an electric lamp, iron and toaster were presented and a social time was spent. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. McArthur will be missed from this community and the children from the Sunday School.

Mrs. Dickson of Toronto visited her sister, Mrs. H. Hillis and Mr. Hillis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McMurter moved to their new home on the Foxboro, Belleville Highway on the farm formerly owned by Mrs. R. Vandervoort.

6th Sidney

6th Sidney—Mr. Jack Davis, of Hamilton, Bermuda, and his mother and sister, Mrs. C. C. Davis and Helen of Foxboro were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul entertained at dinner on Thursday night last, Mr. and Mrs. Cherrad Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Martyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sine, Mrs. Vera Sine and Edith.

Mrs. H. W. Goodare is spending a week with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Vera Sine; Geraldine, Barbara and Edith and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe spent Sunday in Brighton with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers.

Two more Red Cross quilts were quilted at the home of Mrs. George Halsall on Tuesday.

The burial of Mrs. J. Osmbor took place in the Sine Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

GYPSIES UNPOPULAR

Edicts were issued in many countries from the end of the 15th century onward sentencing the gypsies or "Cian" or "Egyptians" to exile under pain of death.

Rawdon

Rawdon—Mrs. Jamie McMullen is spending a few weeks at her home in Springbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cranston, Harold, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mercer on Sunday. Cream is given by cooperating, following this week's operation in Belleville (Rawdon).

Mr. H. Rawlins has returned home following a two months' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rawlins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey and family, Campbellcroft, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert McMullen one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Field and Mrs. Malcolm Totten and Mrs. Charles Stephens, Campbellcroft, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Field and Mrs. John Reid on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Linn was a recent guest at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Jamel Linn.

Mrs. Cyrus Bonnett spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Forde Stapley, Madoc Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver and Lois visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell, Bridgenorth, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stone, Belleville, spent Sunday with his family at the homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Linn and family and Mrs. Jamel Linn were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wales, Burnside.

There will be no Y. P. U. meeting this week as Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and the young people have accepted an invitation to Stirling.

A Red Cross quilting was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Perry with about twenty in attendance. Three quilts were completed, a couple of crib quilts were bound.

Last week a few men gathered at the home of Mr. Raymond McConnell and completed roofing his new barn.

A large number attended the farm sale at the home of Mrs. Lewis Wilson last Thursday.

Mr. Fred Stewart of Thurlow is in charge of the clipper cleaner and separating outfit.

Mrs. George Watson has been holidaying with her sister in Hamilton.

Pte. L. White of Fort Coulogne, Quebec, spent a recent weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hagerman and Harold attended a birthday party at the former's mother, Mrs. Geo. B. Hagerman on her 94th birthday.

Stirling

Stirling—The ladies of St. John's Anglican Church Women's League met at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Burgess, on March 12th with a fair attendance. Upon motion, it was unanimously decided to have a yearly fee of 25c with 6c per month for each monthly meeting, the meetings to be held the second Monday evening of each month.

Arrangements were made for a dance to be held Easter Monday evening in the Agricultural Hall with Kennedy's Orchestra, of Trenton, in charge of the music. Mrs. A. B. McConnell was appointed convener of the Refreshment Committee and Mrs. C. Baker as convener of the Decorating Committee. Mrs. Kent Ross, Mrs. R. Ferguson to look after the advertising.

Mrs. Wm. Sole invited the members of the league to hold their April meeting at her home.

Hostesses served refreshments and everyone enjoyed a social hour.

Rev. G. C. Bond and eldest daughter, Barbara, spent Monday in Kingston. Mrs. Bradd returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Tweeto for the past week.

Mr. Dan Fowler, nephew of Mrs. W. Long, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson and Miss Lillian Wesse, all of Toronto, spent the past week-end with friends in Stirling Hall.

Miss Evelyn West is in Toronto taking a swing course.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis received a cable on March 8th, from their son, Sergt. Donald Francis, of the R. C. A. F., telling of his safe arrival overseas.

Mrs. Leonard Waterfall, Mill Street, received a cable from her husband, Pte. Leonard Waterfall, machine gunner of the Can. Infantry, of his safe arrival overseas.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Wood on the gift of a son, at Belleville General Hospital Sunday, March 11th.

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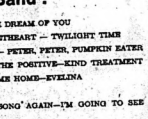

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- ONE MEAT BALL — ROBIN HOOD.
- YOU BELONG TO MY HEART — I'LL REMEMBER SUZANNE
- MORE AND MORE — YOU'RE DRIVING ME CRAZY
- LADY DAY — LET'S TAKE THE LONG WAY HOME
- SATURDAY NIGHT — MY FUNNY VALENTINE
- I DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT YOU — ONE FOR MY BABY
- RUM AND COCA COLA—THERE, I'VE SAID IT AGAIN
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Merrill Edna Acrinolis, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bruce, 31 John Street.

Mrs. Ronald Thatcher and two children, Howard and "Becky" have arrived in the city from Windsor.

Miss Shirley Blakely visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakely, in Napanee.

Miss Winnifred Kuechler, who is attending Albert College, has visited in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. R. J. Govan, of Rosetown, Sask., has been visiting his brother, Mr. W. H. Govan, 1 Forin Street.

Miss Shirley Mathews, bride-elect of the month, was feted on Thursday night last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barriage, College Street, at a miscellaneous shower. Many friends and relatives of the bride assembled on the occasion and spent a very enjoyable evening playing euchre and other games. Shirley was presented with a pink and white bedspread taken with prettily wrapped gifts for which she responded graciously. Refreshments were served.

Miss Lois Harper, who for the past three years has been a member of the office staff of The Ontario Intelligencer, was feted by her fellow workers on the last evening in the employ of the newspaper to be married next month. Miss Harper was presented with a handsome coffee table, a token of the high esteem in which she is held by her working associates. An address to the bride-elect was read by Mrs. John Kent of the Editorial Staff.

LEARNER KILLED IN CAR

Chatham, Ont., March 15 (CP)—Mrs. Oliver Hinton, of Chatham, was killed yesterday when the automobile she was driving turned over on a county road three miles east of here. Police said she was just learning to drive.

AID FOR SHIPWRECKED

Small brigades are used to absorb the salt from sea water and thus provide lifeboat survivors with drinking water.

Spring Fashion Show Staged By Hospital Auxiliary Vision Of Freshness and Loveliness

Seven Stunning Models Display Latest in Dresses, Coats, Suits, Sports Wear, Furs, Hats, Hand Bags, Gloves, Hairdressing, Jewelry and Cosmetics

Seven stunning Belleville models, radiating the exhilarating freshness and intoxicating loveliness of the Spring season, paraded before a large audience of stunning in the Capitol theatre on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The delightful concept was the Spring Fashion Show under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hospital. The mannequins, assuming all the base, grace, charm and finesse of professionals, were striking pictures in the very latest styles in women's clothes and accessories.

Catching the eyes of the audience, made up for the most part of women, was the dashing sports wear in such Shetland wool, wool jersey, camel hair, plaids, crepes, strips and tweeds. Four-piece outfits comprising the two-piece suit, the top-coat and the slacks, which are proving very popular according to fashion critics today, were shown. Princess line coats and the ever becoming boxy models in browns, blacks and exciting new shades were displayed to perfection. A very youthful suit the thing for the younger set was a sports outfit of a check top-coat of Scotch tweed over a sports suit of red with navy binding. A coat, that is becoming increasingly popular is the new "shortie" which was quite a favorite in yesterday's display. A beautiful coat was a black crepe with beautiful scroll embroidery worn over a frock of grey and gold print. Afternoon dresses, striking.

The afternoon dresses were strikingly designed in plain crepes and silk jerseys and in daintily artistic floral patterns and print motifs. Shades of fuchsia, lime, lemon yellow, spun gold, lilac, grey, black, navy and brown, burst into bloom on the stage in the fascinating street-length gowns worn by the models. There were combinations of shades like navy with lime, violet with lime, fuchsia with lime and black with Chinese red. Many of the frocks emphasized the new drape effect and the cap sleeve. Accentuating the use of drapes were various attractive designs in beading and braid.

Definitely alluring were the "character costumes" in the fashion parade, particularly the saucy bicycle sailors with their cap demurely under the chin, the little jaeger Sissy sailors with provocative streamers and the more sedate sailors with contrasting flower brims. The very latest in clothes were seen on some of the models.

Gems of Accessories

The purses were most decidedly "gems" of accessories. There were fussy pouches, tailored envelopes and various types of "Kiber" bags in leather, suede, corded silk and alligator designs.

The various ensembles, worn by the models blended in perfect harmony with their accessories and were chosen with a definite eye to style.

Some very beautiful fur coats in box and princess styles, emphasizing the plaid tweeds from which they were made. There were also fine Muskrat Flank in the new boxy blouse effect, a fascinating Silver Fox jacket was stringsy presented by one of the models. Scarfs shown throughout the show included Canadian Sable, Russian Squirrel, Red Fox, Kolinsky, Silver Fox and Canadian Mink.

Accenting the charming ensembles of the models were the beautiful glamor pins, earrings and bracelets.

Mrs Stoble Commentator.

Commentator for both the afternoon and evening performance of the Fashion Show was Mrs. G. H. Stoble, who on behalf of the Hospital Auxiliary, extended a welcome to everyone. "We are appealing to you again for our hospital", she said. "We have had a difficult time to keep going. The hospital has been overcrowded. Today people are becoming more hospital-minded. We as the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, exert no influence in the running of the hospital as only help we by contributing money in certain instances when called upon by the hospital", Mrs. Stoble listed various things bought by the Auxiliary for the hospital. She expressed the appreciation of the auxiliary for the help of the general public.

Mrs. R. H. Wray, president of the Auxiliary, as the representative, spoke briefly to the assemblage. She stated that this was the fifth Spring Fashion Show presented by the auxiliary. "Since their inception in 1938, they have raised over $5,300 by various projects", she said. Mrs. Wray made mention and praised in glowing terms the Women's Christian Association which built and owns the Belleville General Hospital. The artistic genius of the show would be used in aiding the hospital", she said. On behalf of the auxiliary, Mrs. Wray thanked the models; the exhibitors; Miss Bond, special Helena Rubinstein operator from Toronto; the pianist, Mrs. Gordon Robertson; Mrs. George Stoble for her work as commentator; the management of the Capitol Theatre for their kindness, Mr. Chisholm and co-operation; the Stewart Warner-Alemite Corporation, for loan of equipment and operator; the Belle Theatre for loan of curtains, and the following Jewellery Stores and McKeown's Drug Store for their generous donations of prizes.

At the afternoon show, a lovely lady's Omega watch donated by Angus McFee's, was won on a draw by Mrs. R. L. Zufelt, 94 Coleman Street. A handsome walnut serving tray, generously donated by Wray's Home Furnishings, was won by Mrs. Harry Taylor, 95 Lingham Street. In the evening, another Omega watch was won by Harold Soubliere, 8 Wareham Street, and the Helena Rubinstein gift, donated by McKeown's Drug Store, was won by Mrs. M. Choinard.

The seven models in the show were Mrs. Edgar Buchanan, Mrs. Fred Carscallen, Mrs. Jack Marsh, Mrs. J. A. Lizotte, Mrs. Walter Hardon, Miss Barbara Leslie and Miss "Mickey" Forster.

The great success of the Fashion Show would not have been possible if it was not for the exhibitors. The J. A. McNab Limited donated coats, suits, dresses and sports wear; Miss Maude Campbell; Millinery; Grant Ashley, Furs; McIntosh Bros., Handbags and Gloves; Angus McFee, Jewellery; McKeown's Drug Store, Cosmetics; Mathieson, Cummins and Leeman's Beauty Salons, Hairdressing; Potter's Floral Shop, Flowers. The exhibitors also helped back stage. Miss Bond, special Helena Rubinstein operator, was here from Toronto on the occasion.

Mr. E. Shapiro and Mr. Grant Ashley on behalf of the exhibitors presented bouquets of flowers to the models, to the pianist and to the commentator.

Mrs. D. Gordon Robertson assisted at the piano during the show and furnished a very delightful musical background for the models. The members of the Hospital Auxiliary worked diligently in all phases pertaining to the arrangements and presentation of the Fashion Show.

NOT THINKING OF REVOLUTION

Quebec, March 15, (CP) — Mrs. Andre Renaud, member of the French Consultative Assembly said yesterday in a press interview "there is no such a thing as a communist problem in France", she added "Frenchmen are too busy working and fighting to defeat Germany to think of revolution in their country".

APPEALS FOR CHANCE

Paris, March 15 (AP) —Admiral Jean-Pierre Esteva, former Vichy resident general of Tunisia, yesterday appealed for a chance to serve his country again under Gen. de Gaulle, as the prosecution demanded the death sentence in his trial on charges of treason.

Leaders' Course Is Concluded

Young people of Bridge Street Bethesda, Stirling, and Tabernacle churches have completed a six weeks' course in Leadership Training which culminated in a social evening in Bridge Street Church when credits were awarded to those qualifying, followed by a period of recreation.

Mr. C. W. Burr was dean of the school and the teachers were Marion Daniels and Rev. J. A. Dilts.

The meeting opened with an impressive worship service in which Peggy Woollard and Lloyd Gladwell took part. Grace McAuley was pianist.

Rev. J. A. Dilts spoke to the group emphasizing the need for trained leaders in the work of the church and urged that they would avail themselves every opportunity to take courses similar to those completed that they might study to show themselves approved unto God, workmen that needeth not to be ashamed', as Paul urged in his letter to Timothy. The teachers then gave out certificates to Lloyd Gladwell, Jessie Hair, Thelma Schllevert, Peggy Woollard, Norelia Frederick, Beaut Walker, Maude Burke, Grace McAuley, Doris Scott and Ray Counsell.

Lloyd Gladwell led in a well-planned program of games following which refreshments were served. There were approximately twenty-five in attendance.

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GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

An Apology Is In Order.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

I have just quit my job in a war plant. I am terribly disturbed by something I did on the day I left, and I would very much like your advice. Working with me in this plant were eight girls, ranging from nineteen years to over forty, and they were always at odds with one another about something not worth fighting about. By never entering their disputes I was able to get along somehow. On the last day at the plant four of the girls gave me a gift, and the other three girls who were hurt about this and said very disagreeable things. I was hurt, too, kept on working, and at the end of the day I left the gift on the table, telling one of the girls I could not accept the gift after the way the three girls made about it. Now I very much want to keep on the friendly basis I was with the four girls who gave me the gift. Mrs. Beeckman, did I do the wrong thing? If so, should I apologize? Or would it be better to forget the whole affair? If you think I should apologize, will you please help me word the apology?

Yes, you did the wrong thing, and you should apologize to these four girls who were trying to be so kind and generous to you. No matter what the "disagreeable" said, you shouldn't have let their disagreeable ones cloud the good thought of the four friends whom you like and whose friendship you want to preserve. You certainly muffed your chance to show that you stood on the side of kindness and friendliness.

Now, and as soon as possible, please, get yourself straight by apologizing to your friends. Write or tell each one how unhappy you are about what you did and that you blankly ask for their forgiveness; explain that you were upset by the unpleasant remarks of the other three girls that you impulsively did something that must have hurt their feelings, and that you are deeply troubled about your discourtesy. Tell them that you hope they will forgive their thoughtless gift to you, that you will treasure it as a token expression of their friendship, and that you hope they will let you see you soon so that you all may continue the friendship you so much value, so much want.

Host and Hostess Lead Guests at Anniversary Party.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

1.—At a wedding anniversary dinner does the hostess sit at the foot of the table and the host at the apostle her, or do they sit together?

2.—Also, is it proper to display the gifts that have been sent?

A.R.

1.—Unlike the procedure of other kinds of dinner parties, at an anniversary dinner the host and hostess lead the guests into the dining-room, and sit together at the head of the table.

2.—Yes.

Introductions Are Not Always Necessary

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

The other day I went to a large tea at a friend's house. As I entered two women guests were leaving. The hostess greeted me, then said good-by to them, but she did not introduce me to them. I felt slighted. Don't you think she was impolite?

Claire.

No; your hostess was not impolite. It is not necessary, or customary, for a hostess to introduce an arriving guest to a guest who is taking leave.

BEAUTY

By HELEN JAMESON

Eat Wisely, for Beauty's Sake.

For her dietetic sins a woman pays in dip of the complexion, hair, teeth and fingernails. Her figure suffers, she may or may not be able to keep up with the styles. Some women are blessed with a normal appetite, get all the food elements they need for well-being, and are athletic, don't care what they eat or whether they eat at all, since the complexion of good coloring of fine texture is dependent upon proper nourishment, it stands to reason that every beauty-seeker should give thought to the important matter of stoking her digestive furnaces.

Appetite is susceptible to many influences. Worry and discontent will knock it galley-west. If you are a good feeder, you are likely to be a good eater. Some women who spend much of their time in the kitchen—setting, handling and smelling good food—get thinner. By the time the feast is on the table they are not hungry in it. Those women are enlisted to get away from the family dining table as much, and partake of food fare at a high class restaurant; it is little enough reward for their culinary labors.

Business girls, eating in solitude, get into bad eating habits. A meal should be a social occasion. Coon company makes food palatable. The one-woman party is seldom any fun.

The poorly-nourished body usually has a nervous system that is anything but sound. A lot of jittery, long-faced women who think every blind is raised against them, especially the hand of fate, would perk up and some allow if they made it a practice to down three man-sized meals a day.

If the human machine is not properly supplied with groceries, all sorts of unpleasant disturbances can take place. The complexion takes on an unwholesome cast because the soft undergirding goes slack and wrinkles appear. It is easier, cheaper, more sensible to partake of the food elements that are necessary to create energy and well-being than it is for a man around for beauty shops and spend a good-sized budget on cosmetics. After all, make-up is only the cover for the good-looks cake.

Every part of the body, every cell, every drop of blood—is dependent upon nutrition.

Let the finicky eater take inventory. What are the years doing to her? Is she getting raw boned and scrawny? That won't do. If she's a business girl, she must get exercise in the open air. A brisk walk every day will send her blood streams scampering; she will return home with a real desire to down at the table and partake of a respectable meal.

To have a balanced diet one requires a pint of milk and one egg a day, meat, fish or fowl, cereals, cheese, fruits, vegetables in proper proportions.

Questions and Answers

This column is sponsored by the Regional Office, Wartime Price and Trade Board. Questions on price control, ration regulations and other Wartime Prices and Trade Board rulings should be mailed to the Information Branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Victoria Building, Brockville, Can.

Q. When will butter coupon 109 become valid?

A. Butter coupon 109 will become valid March 23.

Q. Is there a ceiling price on the sawing of ties and lumber?

A. Yes. Information about prices may be obtained from your local WPTB office.

Q. When is the first two coupons for canning sugar valid and what are they?

A. The first two coupons to be used for the purchase of either canning sugar or preserves became due March 15 and are preserve coupons 43 and 44.

Q. What is the coupon value of maple syrup?

A. From February 19 to May 31 each valid preserve coupon is good for the purchase of one quart of maple syrup. After May 31 the coupon value returns to 54 fluid ounces per coupon.

Q. Is there a ceiling on used radio tubes?

A. Yes.

Q. How many pounds of canning sugar is each consumer to have?

A. Ten pounds.

Q. Is canned grapefruit rationed?

A. Yes, canned grapefruit is rationed as to fluid ounces per preserve coupon.

RATION COUPONS

(March 15-31)

Butter: Coupons 90-99 are now valid and will remain so until declared invalid. Coupon 100 will become valid March 23.

Preserves: Coupons 33-44 are now valid and will remain so until declared invalid. Valid preserve coupons may also be used for the purchase of sugar at one-half pound per coupon.

Sugar: Coupons 46-55 are valid and will remain so until declared invalid.

Business Woman Knits 11 Sweaters a Month

Merritt, B.C., March 15 — (CP) — In the last three and a half years Miss Hannah Forsyth of Merritt has knitted 45 sweaters—an average of 11 sweaters a month. And of these sweaters 11 have been donated to the Red Cross Society.

Nor is Miss Forsyth a knitter in odd moments during working hours. She works eight hours a day as private secretary for a local doctor and also maintains a home for two young children.

In a newspaper interview Miss Forsyth said she averaged five inches of knitting each hour, when working on a sweater and made as her objective 32 inches a night.

UNDERGROUND WARMTH

Many people living in the Arctic regions build houses that are partly underground as protection against bitter temperatures.

PAPER MAKING WASPS

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Animals and Birds For Printed Goods

London, March 15 — (CP) — Designers of new printed materials for summer frocks have gone for inspiration to kennels, horses, elephants, birds and lines of scribbling.

The elephant print features the trunk, face and flapping ears. Another novelty pattern suggests a procession of moving crabs, but is supposed to be a futuristic hand holding a bunch of bananas.

Rayon tweeds are available for summer suits, with the design mostly conventional tweed patterns.

OVERLOOKS BATAAN

The highest point in Bataan is Mount Natib, which rises about 4,460 feet.

LILAC FROM PERSIA

The common lilac is said to have come from Persia in the 16th century.

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Gurkha and Welsh Troops Make 40-Mile Forced March

Mandalay, Burma, March 14 — (CP) — Gurkha and Welsh troops of the Indian 19th Division, attacking after a daring 40-mile forced march over an opium smugglers' trail, have captured the Burma Road town of Maymyo, 35 miles east and slightly north of Mandalay, it was announced Tuesday.

Fall of the town placed the Allied troops in the path of Japanese falling back along the Burma Road before a Chinese onslaught from the Lashio area, 100 miles to the northwest.

Other troops of the 19th Division, meanwhile, continued occupying Mandalay block by block in heavy street-fighting. They now control more than half of the city. A further advance of less than nine blocks will seal off the Japanese holding out still in Fort Dufferin.

The thrust to Maymyo was made over a trail known only to a few Burmese. When the Allied troops stormed the town, the Japanese set fire to the government house and fled.

DAY FOR FEASTING

In France, people used to celebrate the day before Ash Wednesday by parading a fat ox through the streets, then killing it for the feast. This custom gave rise to the name "Mardi Gras" or Fat Tuesday.

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Mess Room Chatter Of Canada's Airmen

With the R.C.A.F. Overseas, Red Indian Squadron, bagging three German aircraft on his last sortie in Normandy.

Flt.-Lt. W. N. McLeod of Imperial, Sask., has set a record for the City of Edmonton, Squadron. On his seventh sortie he has shot a convoy of German transport, vehicles with their lights on, and this time he was hopeful he had destroyed 14 vehicles and damaged 16 more. He said: "Only one night bag ever chalked up in his outfit."

It was the second attack on that convoy in the same evening. P/O. Al. Nicol of (3617 McKinnon St.) Vancouver, found it earlier but had to be satisfied with five damaged vehicles because his guns were almost empty.

Two gunners stationed on an R.A.F. Lancaster bomber station in the north of England—one of them a Canadian—are on the warpath against German night-fighters during February.

They are Flt.-Sgt. C. R. Jones, mid-upper gunner from Ottawa and P/O. D. H. Roberts, rear-gunner from Bury, Lancashire, and they fly in the same crew.

Their fourth victory was an MB610 shot down on February 24. Jones has had six combats in 22 operations.

London Letter

By JOHN DAUPHINEE
(CP Staff Writer)

London, March 14 — (CP)—Plans for reconstructing bomb damaged sections of Britain have started a war at home — between those who think the principal thing is to modernize old-fashioned towns and those who think everything old must be retained.

The argument started in earnest when Professor Patrick Abercrombie's plan for rebuilding a brave new London was made public. Undoubtedly it will continue well on into the peace.

Just now the discussion centres on suggestions for rebuilding Rowe, on the Sussex coast. Canadian troops were stationed earlier in the war.

T. R. Humble, Hove surveyor, has boldly advocated the replacement of ancient beauty by utility. Georgian architecture would give way to great blocks of apartments. The whole of Regency Hove including the famous Brunswick Square and Terrace and Adelaide Crescent, would be affected.

Mr. Humble expected plenty of criticism and he got it; but there has been little condemnation, too.

Charles Reilly, London architect, is one of his opponents. Writing in the Times he said he was "shocked" by the Humble plan and added: "Hove has a little farther along the sea front an Edwardian and later area, full of buildings of various colors and little merit, which could well be spared."

The strongest support for Mr. Humble's proposal came from the Daily Mirror.

"These squabbles are becoming so common that we had better decide whether we want post-war Britain to be one big architectural museum or a comfy home we can live with the maximum of comfort," it said editorially.

"We may as well scrap all our rebuilding schemes and continue to live in the Georgian and Victorian ages, if we are going to cling to the fetish that everything is sacred....

"In this country we have many clever young architects. They are yearning for an opportunity to design original and beautiful communities.

"Back them up, and there are excellent chances will create buildings which, in future centuries, will become as venerated as those of the old architects.

"Most of us want to live in the 20th Century, not in the Regency."

There the matter stands now, but the debate is far from ended even though the peril to Regency Hove is by no means immediate. It is protected by legislation which must be repealed by Parliament before the Hove council could acquire the gardens for public use and permit erection of new buildings of different character from those now standing there.

Briefs From Britain

(By The Canadian Press)

Sheep Island, Yorkshire — (CP) — Num 1 is the telephone number here—but you can't get an answer. The submarine cable between the mainland and the "Cocktail Islands" of Num, Mog and Gumble is out or order. Now the postmaster-general has been petitioned for better telegraph service.

London — (CP) — Five-year-old Ann Lloyd Hughes, daughter of the rector of Llandrinsaint, Anglesey, has passed the preliminary of the Royal Schools of Music with 80 out of 90 marks.

Belfast—(CP)— A member of the Northern Ireland parliament said electricity supplied by Northern Ireland to Eire is helping to "feed enemy submarines in Dublin while people in Northern Ireland are cold.

London —(CP)— Hundreds of women civil servants have volunteered for jobs with the Allied administration in Berlin when the Germans are beaten. Most of the volunteers are single.

Thorne, England —(CP)— Mr. and Mrs. John Wade, believed the oldest married couple in England, have been separated by Mr. Wade's death at the age of 99 in this Yorkshire town. His widow is 98. They recently completed 76 years of married life.

London —(CP)— Lord Somers, of Eastnor Castle, near Ledbury, chief scout of the British Commonwealth and formerly Governor of Victoria, left £300,741 ($1,200,000).

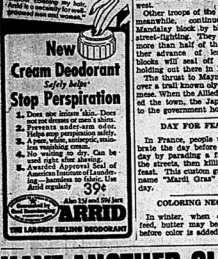
Weybridge, England—(CP)—Two actress friends of the Edwardian era have recovered from recent mishaps. Vesta Tilley (Lady de Frece), 80, suffered from shock when she fell. Mabel Love, 75, bathed her eye, by mistake, with disinfectant.

London —(CP)— A shortage of briar pipes has started a demand for old-fashioned clay pipes, but few are likely to be available because of a shortage of craftsmen.

Dundee, Scotland —(CP)— One of the biggest dry-dock projects undertaken in Britain is being planned by Dundee Harbor authorities in the River Tay.

London —(CP)— Britain is consuming 400,000 tons of margarine annually, more than twice the pre-war rate, in paradrims, the food ministry reports.

Chelmsford, England —(CP)— A shortage of Metpole-hour batteries has taken cycles off the roads at night and resulted in long queues at bus-stops.



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"Let's Get Going," Says Stalin Before First Session of Yalta Conference Called To Order

Churchill Talked Longer and More Frequently Than Either Stalin or Roosevelt

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

(Associated Press Staff Writer)
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Washington, March 14 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt discussed another "Big Three" conference at their meeting at Quebec last September. Shortly afterward plans for the Yalta conference were set in motion.

Difficulties arose, Marshal Stalin insisted he couldn't leave Russia; Mr. Roosevelt had to take care of his fourth-term campaign.

But Jan. 30, two days after his fourth inauguration, the President took a train at his home port, boarded a cruiser and set a record-making course for the Mediterranean. The President broke the trip with a stop at Malta Feb. 2 for a conference with Mr. Churchill on diverse with Mr. Churchill on diverse European and Pacific military matters.

A story made the rounds that Mr. Stalin heard about it and sent them a message: "I said Yalta, not Malta."

Mr. Roosevelt stepped into the role of chairman at Yalta since all sessions were held in the American quarters, Livadia Palace. At each session and, under way with Mr. Stalin uttering the Russian equivalent of "let's get going."

Has War In Morning.

In general, Marshal Stalin—as head of Russia's armed forces—ran the war in the morning and sat in on the conference in the afternoon. He sat on the President's right. Mr. Churchill on the left, each a third of the way around to huge round table. Top advisers and interpreters sat in between, to total reaching 30 at times.

Mr. Churchill talked longer and more fervently than the other two. Mr. Roosevelt interjected, seemed ruminating with hands or thick cigar, frequently his thumbered as he thought addressing parliament. Time after time the interpreters had to slow him down.

Churchill Wins Points.

Mr. Stalin spoke with less animation but he, too, outstripped the interpreter at times.

Mr. Roosevelt talked in a conversational rather than an oratorical manner.

Mr. Churchill was the most voluble when he was in the minority, and he won many of his points. It was he who was most insistent, for balance, on offering France a zone of occupation in Germany and chairmanship on the control Commission in Berlin.

Sometimes both of the leaders wanted to "sleep on" a decision—as did Mr. Stalin when the question for voting by members of the proposed International Security Organization came up.

This formula, worked out by the conference, dealt with a British suggestion, provides:

Slept on Proposals.

1.—That council member cannot vote on matters having to do with investigating a dispute to which he is a party, or recommendations for peacefully settling it, but...

2.—When it comes to application of force or sanctions, the vote of all five permanent members, seated unfamiliar with it. But he considered it promising and next day said: "I'll take it."

In effect there were two conferences at Yalta—one military, the other political. When major military decisions were made by the chiefs of staff they were laid before the Big Three. Normally these military agreements will become known only upon their execution.

Queensboro

Queensboro—Mrs. Campbell spent Wednesday in Belleville.

Mr. Cecil Gensequa spent a few days last week in Peterborough.

Mr. Moore spent a few days during the past week in Belleville visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Thompson.

Mr. Cecil Gensequa and Miss Murphy of Peterborough, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Duff Gensequa.

Mr. Arthur McCreary returned to his home on Sunday after spending the past few months in Toronto.

Mrs. Harry Doxtator spent the weekend with friends in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turnside and family, Madoc, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore.

Miss Doris Palmer has been a patient in Belleville's General Hospital.

Mrs. E. A. Manchester, Belleville, spent Sunday at her home.

Miss A. Richards and Miss Kathleen Declair spent Saturday in Belleville.

Mr. Harry Low is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Arthur Tanner who was recent patient in Belleville General Hospital is convalescing at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spencer and family, Chemong, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollins and called on other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Allair, Picton, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allair.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whalen and son, Belleville, were last Sunday visitors of Mrs. Alex Leiper.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Tweed, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCreary.

Miss Eileen Sager returned to Toronto on Monday after spending the past two weeks at her home.

Mr. John A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moore and family and Miss Marion Love were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore on Monday evening.

Miss Rita Barry, Kingston, spent the weekend at her home.

Thomasburg

Thomasburg—During the winter months, the school has been opening at 9.30 and closing at 4.30 but on Monday morning school will reopened at 9 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elliott are holidaying with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Edward Carter spent last week in Belleville with her niece, Mrs. Charles Bishop.

Many friends from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. R. A. Morton at St. Paul's Presbyterian interment being made in Thomasburg Cemetery. The late Mrs. Morton was held in high regard in this community. He was born in this village and received his public school education here, later returning and taking charge of Thomasburg School as principal for over twenty years. While residing with his family in the village he took an active part in the work of the United Church and was also one of the Charter members of Thomasburg Oddfellows Lodge. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family and relatives.

Mr. Kick was a former resident of this community and was well known to the older residents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carleton and family have moved to Mr. John Rivers' farm.

6th Tyendinaga

6th Tyendinaga — Around one hundred friends and neighbors met at Mrs. J. Baldrick's and Mr. and Mrs. Boldrick's on Tuesday evening and presented the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boldrick, with a miscellaneous shower. An address, signed on behalf of the community by Bob Lancaster and Alton Goodman, was read by Mrs. Charles Trevorton. Both Russell and Doris expressed thanks for the gifts. Russell left on Sunday for Camp Ipperwash where he is stationed. The war workers held a pot-luck dinner and quilting at Mrs. Charlie Trevorton's on Wednesday. Collection was $6.00 and two quilts were completed.

Miss Marjorie Lancaster and Sonny McDonald, Belleville, spent the weekend at the former's home here.

Mrs. C. Goodman and Lee were guests at Mr. Walter Trevorton's on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reynolds, Carmel, spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. A. Boldrick's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrenson and family visited at Mr. Charlie Trevorton's one evening last week.

Crofton

Crofton—Mrs. B. Jones called on Mrs. W. Ballentine on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Crook and Ronald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Latchford and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Priday and Beverley of Brookville spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Salisbury and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jones of Belleville were tea hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Jones on Sunday.

Mr. W. Salisbury and Janet and Mrs. Norman Priday and Beverley were dinner hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Crook on Wednesday.

Mrs. Andrew Morton called on Mrs. Jerry Covert one day last week.

L/Cpl. Betty Bongard of the C. W. A.C. at Kingston, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bongard.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warden of Christian St. were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bongard's on Saturday evening.

ELECTION PUT OFF

Belfast — (CP) — The Northern Ireland House of Commons has passed a resolution extending its life for a year. Prime Minister Sir Basil Brooke said he did not think the present moment was the right one for an election, although he opposed an appeal to the country might not be long delayed.

2nd Thurlow

2nd Thurlow—Mr. and Mrs. E. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Way, and Keith, Foxboro, spent tea tea on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crawford.

Mr. Fred Mitchell attended the Milk Producers' meeting in Trenton on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin spent the dinner hour on Sunday with Mrs. Jean Irvin, Belleville.

Mrs. T. Brown has received a telegram that her husband's condition is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Whittle, Front Road, called on Mr. and Mrs. F. Leeming on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wooten, Belleville, called on Mrs. R. Lamrisk on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vivian, Mrs. Thos. Vivian jr., Tweed, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kleri and Mr. Thos. Vivian and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vivian.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boulsridge called on Mr. and Mrs. Wescott and Mr. Little, Shannonville, on Tuesday.

Miss Lily Craig spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mitchell and Freda, and Mrs. Dent and Lois, were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boulsridge visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Bird on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gray attended the funeral of the late Mrs. J. L. Newton, Tweed, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crawford spent Friday with the former's parents at Bonarlo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Leeming called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cranitz called on Mrs. Crawford on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. Gummer is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines.

Mrs. Mae Bailey, Trenton at St. A. No. 3, Thurlow, is seriously ill in the Belleville Hospital.

Mrs. F. Mitchell attended the edhre party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Leeming called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Bonderidge on Thursday evening.

Mrs. T. Brown called on Mrs. M. Crawford on Sunday afternoon.

A large number attended the Presidents meeting at the home of Mrs. D. Atkins on Tuesday afternoon.

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Canadian Sport Snapshots

CANADIAN SPORT SNAPS
By PETER KIDDIER.
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 11 — (CP) — Ice is literally locked up tight this week away and golfers in most parts of the country are dusting their clubs out of the cupboard and taking a few practice swings in the living room or basement. The only gripe aside to the picture is the increasing scarcity of golf ball situation.

The thought foremost in the mind of every golfer today is how to secure a supply of reconditioned balls to keep them in stock through the golf season. The problem becomes more serious when information from the United States and England is added to what we already know. In those countries a great deal of golf is played during the winter months and their suggestions for how to save the "pills" are humorous.

The golf clubs have even begun to think of the percentage of their members through the members' inability to get supplies of golf balls. This is far from being a dream and is something club officials are trying to solve with ways and means of getting supplies of old balls to be reconditioned.

If you think it will work, you can try the advertisement that appeared in an Edinburgh golfing magazine recently. It ran something like this: "Whisky for golf balls. Bottle for four pre-war; 1/2 bottle for two; or record price given." We haven't found out whether the advertiser got results.

Madness' Methods:

They tell this story about Jean Paul Gignac, University of Montreal student, who plays hockey for Montreal's senior Royals. In the Royal-Hull Volants semi-final series last week, the Montrealers were two goals down going into the 3rd period of the second game. Gignac apparently had a skating date for Sunday and from that if Royals lost, the rubber match would be played in Montreal on the Sabbath.

To avert the calamity of missing his date, Gignac went out and scored a goal, cutting Volants' margin to one. The Gignac offerings resulted in Fern Majeau tying the count a moment later. Jean Paul skated over to coach Frank Carlin and said: "I'm going to get the winner, I've got to go skiing tomorrow."

And with the help of mates Jack Ownby and Ernie LaForce, that's exactly what the Collegian cager did.

Things and Such:

PO. Al Forman, the Montreal boxer and camp photographer who held the British lightweight championship, has been released from an R.A.F. hospital after receiving treatment for wounds. Al was a talented gunner . . . Ted (Toronto Telegram) Reeve, discussing revival of Big Four football, suggests the loop might turn into a Big Six, maybe even a Big Eight . . . the first thing Flt. Lt. Clarence Scott of Calgary wanted to do when he got home was to see a hockey game. Flt. Lt. Scott is a D.F.M. winner . . .

FAULTY FUSE CAP

With 30 U. S. 1st Army on the Rhine, March 13 —(AP)— American engineers today attributed the failure of the Germans to blow the Remagen bridge across the Rhine to a faulty fuse cap which prevented hundreds of pounds of TNT from exploding.

CANADA TO BE REPRESENTED

London, March 13.—(CP Cable)—Rt. Hon. Incent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London yesterday informed Lord Wright, chairman of the United Nations War Crimes Commission, that Canada has decided to be represented on the commission with Mr. Massey as its member.

Formation of the commission was announced Oct. 20, 1943. Its head office is in London.

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CASUAL COMMENT
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A Smile.

The amateur actors were rehearsing.

Mrs. Jones was required to kiss Mr. Smith and as they arrived at that incident, Mrs. Smith appeared, "Oh," exclaimed Mrs. Jones, "I hope, dear, you don't mind my kissing your husband."

"Not at all, darling, was the icy reply. "I don't mind in the least if he doesn't."

Good Showing.

Tom Burnett's Belleville "Y" juvenile hoopsters, the team that is being called upon to put out two Kingston cage squads, made a creditable showing against the strong Kingston Collegiate quintette on Tuesday night losing 26 to 22 and should have little trouble in hauling down the Limestone City students' three point lead in the return game here Friday night. Clark and Scanlon were the only Kingston players who gave Burnett's kids any trouble, while on the other half the Belleville quintette completely outplayed the Limestone City five in every department. In the last half, The fact the Belleville defence effort was so well divided makes matters, somewhat of a "problem" for Kingston in the second game. Wonnacott and Vaughan set-up a strong defence for the "Big Red" kids, while Vaughan, Spafford, Watson and Miller took care of the offensive play. Friday night's return game should bring out a capacity basketball house.

Incidentally tonight the strong Kingston "Army" team plays the Belleville Y intermediates in the Eastern Ontario final here. The Army enjoy a 19-point lead gained in Kingston.

A Rehash.

Maybe local puck fans don't know it, but Adam Brown, former Detroit Red Wing star now with the Kingston Army pro-hockey, is in military hospital in Kingston. It all came about when Brown, attempted to board Paul Raymond during last Saturday night's Army-Air Force game at Kingston. The smooth Raymond just wasn't around when Brown struck with full force. The result was that Brown bounced off the boards with a dislocated arm as the result what he had intended for the saucy Raymond. Incidentally, Don Willson, who played for the Bombers, was the star of this game that saw the Air Force beat the Army 8-5, that is along with goalie Robertson.

Here's part of Mike (Kingston Whig Standard) Rodden's account of the fiasco: "The visiting Canucks lived up to advance notices and pulverized players who have been places and knod those sawers. They had speed to burn and a rock-bound defence which even had Major Laycock shaking around in circles in efforts to discover flaws. They were also very shrewd attackers and to such an extent that on numerous occasions they made the Bears' defenders look very inept, indeed.

Having learned in advance that the Brown-Laprade-Smbo line is the best in the local league, the Flyers "bounded" these stalwarts throughout the battle, tying down the wings and generally having three players to look after the marauding Laprade. The system, however, was not without its flaws because the members of the Bruin first-string line did manage to collect nearly all the points as they strove with might and main to turn the tide."

Sweet Scoring Record.

Still more talk on the scoring ability of Peterborough seniors playing bush league hockey in Omemee, Peterborough Scout Fred Craig adds to his statistics this week. Fred says: "The column has for some time been making plenty of claims for scoring records for the razzle-dazzle line of the Omemee Black Hawks but last night with the aid of two referees and a timekeeper we really went to town as the scorers' department in the last half. The fact the Belleville statisticians were also well divided makes matters, somewhat of a problem

Horse Sensé Bridge

LESSON NO. 631
BY SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

Never have so many owed so much confusion to so few as in bridge. Millions of bridge players are all balled up because of only a handful of opinionated experts.

Nationally publicized experts seldom agree on the same thing for the same way twice in succession. So, there must be something wrong with most of them. Let's see if we can figure what that goes to their followers.

Uncertain or changeable rules in bridge are an unnecessary ill. Bridge situations can be covered with a few simple guides and slant rules. Only rarely, if at all, do they need non-standard treatment. Experience either teaches or bids. If he bids, he follows T-A-N: takeout, assist, no-trump. A normal responsive bid denies seeing enough for a game. A jump advances seeing enough for a game.

If your jump is exactly one more than necessary (a one-jumper) it also admits holding two sure tricks. If your double—or higher—jumps you deny having two sure tricks. That could handle all responses until Gabriel blows his horn. It will take years for me to pound that into the skulls of beginners. And I expended like long enough to do it.

Scott opened with one club when north held this hand:

♠A 8 5 3 2
♥K Q 9 8 5 2
♦7 5
♣6 4 3

Scott's so-called expert said an immediate response of one heart was not best but one heart was better. That burns me up. It ignores the fundamentals. It is opposed to good reason.

A four heart response deliberately denies having two sure tricks. A one heart response deliberately denies having two sure tricks. A one heart response deliberately denies having tricky enough to help make a game. That is the formula for directing skilful information.

The only true response is two hearts, a one-jumper, designed to show at least six tricks with at least two sure tricks in it, standard. It tells what partner should know. It cuts out the guesswork.

A forty

OF OTHER DAYS

Here's a picture of Miss Katherine Howard, introducing pins from Miss Kate Whelan's RECENT DEVELOPMENT

Medical psychology is not than a century old.

STIRLING

Indo-China is Theme of Study Of Presbyterial

Stirling ... The regular monthly meeting of St. Paul's Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Milne on Monday, March 12. The corresponding secretary read extracts from the annual report of Bethune Hospital describing the work being done, and the difficulties encountered under very crowded conditions. At this time a special collection was taken and will be forwarded to Bethune River to aid in the extension or equipment needs of the hospital. After the dedication of this generous offering, the president dealt with the business.

The annual Presbyterial meeting was announced and will be held in Holloway Street Church, Belleville, on April 19. The secretaries present reported for their departments, and the correspondence was read by Miss Caldwell. Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. A. Armstrong and Mrs. B. Thompson were appointed by the president as prayer leaders for the next meeting. The monthly financial report was given by the treasurer, and Mrs. E. G. Bailey read a letter from Mrs. Trumpour, Conference Branch officer, on finances.

Mrs. Bradburn and group then presented the program for the afternoon, the theme being "The Kingdom of God in the World". The following ladies offered short prayers and read Scripture passages between the singing of hymns: Mrs. R. Duffin, Mrs. G. Bradshaw, Mrs. Sommerville, Mrs. G. White. A reading describing the difficulties of a country minister, was given by Mrs. Bradburn.

The Study Book Chapter "The Church in Indo-China", was given by Mrs. A. Armstrong. After describing the physical and political geography of Indo-China the speaker told of the different religions. There are four main strands of thought in Indo-China, Buddhism, Confucianism, Brahmism and Animism. The youth of the country have been given the responsibility in organizing young people's societies, and there is much to help Christianize the spirit of Indo-China. The missionaries are two single women—the "kingdom of God" is their constant thought in the minds of the missionaries. In their work they can find to interest the people in the words of God.

Mrs. Harold Wilson contributed a solo, Miss Mae Currie was accompanist.

Mrs. Bradburn and group served refreshments and the thanks of all present to these ladies and the hostess were expressed by Mrs. Robert Christie.

Ladies on the committee were: Mrs. Bradburn, Mrs. R. Duffin, Mrs. G. White, Mrs. C. Linn, Mrs. J. O'Neil, Mrs. Sommerville, Mrs. A. Stinson, Mrs. G. Potter, Mrs. A. Scott, Mrs. A. Vanderwerf, Mrs. H. West, Mrs. G. Bradshaw, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. A. Wesley, Mrs. Sherry.

Red Cross Aids Navy, Merchant Marine

For the men of Canada's fighting Navy and Merchant Marine, who spend long uncomfortable winters at sea, the Canadian Red Cross has since the start of the present war collected and despatched literally millions of articles of comfort.

How these articles are received and appreciated is seen in the words of the Commanding Officer of a Canadian warship when he says: "I do not feel that anyone is better qualified to judge of their value than we who are serving in the North Atlantic. All your excellent aids are worn from the time we leave until we return to port, and only does the comfort mean so much but the added warmth increases our fighting efficiency."

"The ship has spent the winter in Arctic waters, stated an officer of another Canadian warship, "and we know too well that everything you have sent us is indispensable."

Information from the Canadian Red Cross reveals that in one year of war slavey articles of warm clothing, woollen comforts and supplies for Canadian sailors at home and abroad totalled just under two million. Every month a cash grant of $10,000 is donated to the British Navy League and Merchant and Navy Welfare Corporation of Britain for the purpose of purchasing materials to be made up into sailors' comforts and supplies, it is shown.

"We know the effort and labor involved in production and have the greatest admiration for the women who knit and knit week in and week out, and turn out amazing lots at Red Cross pool, never knowing their ultimate destination," reports Miss Mona Wilson, Assistant Commissioner for Newfoundland for the Canadian Red Cross. "We wish they could see as we do what a real necessity extra woollens are for the men travelling the seaways of the North Atlantic in winter, who are continually wet and cold and have few facilities for washing and drying their clothes, especially in small ships."

Catholic Women's League Holds Interesting Program

At the March meeting of the Catholic Women's League at which Mrs. S. B. Upper presided, many encouraging reports of work accomplished were received. Mrs. M. Hudson read letters of acknowledgment for donations received during the past month from the I.O.D.E., St. Michael's Radio League and from the Sisters in charge of the Sanctuary boys, and also one from Mr. J. J. Whelan and family for kind expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement. Interesting communications were received from the Diocesan convenors of Citizenship and Social Welfare. It was decided that this organization would contribute $50. to the Literary Society of St. Michael's High School with which to buy books for the school library.

In preparation for the annual election in April, Miss A. M. Hurley, Mrs. T. J. Figrey and Mrs. W. J. Doyle were chosen to form a nominating committee. Mrs. E. B. Lally and Mrs. A. Wilkinson were named as auditors.

After the business part of the meeting, Mrs. E. B. Lally, Reg. N., gave a practical demonstration and instructive lecture on Home Nursing. This was followed by a short talk by Fit. Lt. J. Sweet, of concerning a few of his experiences when flying over Europe and Africa. Fit. Lt. Sweet is returning to England shortly. Rt. Rev. Monsignor J. F. Nicholson addressed the members briefly.

LIKELY HOLD INQUEST

Toronto, March 15 (CP)—Coroner Dr. W. J. O'Hara said last night that "in all probability" an inquest would be held in the death of Alma Coulson, 28-year-old Toronto war worker, who died early yesterday following a fall of 36 feet from the balcony of a veranda.

2,500 DOGS DESTROYED

Windsor, March 15 (CP)—A campaign by the Federal Department of Agriculture to curb rabies in this district has resulted in destruction of 2,500 dogs, representatives of the Essex County Humane Society authorized yesterday.

BETTER HEALTH RESULTS FROM IMPROVED FOOD

Girl Civil Servants at Ottawa Thrive on Well Planned Breakfasts at Government Hostel

Ottawa, March 19.—(CP)—The 366 girls who live in Laurentian Terrace—government hostel for junior women civil servants—are enjoying better health than ever before in the building's 18-month history, with a maximum of five bed patients in the infirmary any day this winter.

"This is compared to a maximum of 20 last winter," said Miss Juliette Robert, the hostel's nurse-matron, adding that she thought the decrease was largely due to the fact that most of the girls now regularly include fruit, eggs and milk in their breakfasts.

Before the girls came into residence many tried light housekeeping in boarding house rooms, frequently skipping breakfast to save time and money. Their hostel fees now include "grit" and three square meals a day.

Patients this winter have been treated for colds, flu and a variety of accidents, encountered mostly while skiing. Other serious cases have been one of septic throat and several of appendicitis. Recuperation at the hostel followed the operations.

"The girls have also been learning more about how to look after their health," said Miss Olive Cruickshank, manager, formerly director of Macdonald Hall, Guelph.

At Christmas 35 passed examinations in a first aid course given by Miss Robert and another 35 are taking the Sir John Ambulance home nursing course.

For Grade One Clerks.

The hostel, which was opened for Grade One clerks and stenographers June 19, 1943, is filled, and has a waiting list of 36. Girls may remain until they are promoted to a Grade Three position. A recent survey showed that 139 of the girls in residence were of "teen age, and 130 between the ages of 20 and 30. Rooms for two share in a double and $7 in a triple.

Entertainment is not a problem for the girls may leave their beau sweet visit them in the timbered, two-storey main reception hall up to midnight, when the building is locked. In addition, there are six common rooms furnished in habitant style—three on each floor—where the girls may be entertained, but most women friends are invited to join in at informal get-togethers in the girls' rooms.

Hostel dances in the modernly decorated cafeteria provide more formal entertainment, under the supervision of elected dance committees. Effie Reggie of Kirkland Lake, Ont., and Mary Ann Sharpe of Renfrew, Ont., were in charge of the last two, which held before Christmas.

"With night school, skiing and so on during the winter there isn't so much time for dances, but we are planning a couple in the spring," Miss Cruickshank said.

RECEIVED BY KING

London, March 15 — (CP Cable) — Maj.-Gen. George P. Vanier was received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace today shortly after he presented to Gen. de Gaulle in Paris his credentials as Canadian Ambassador to France.

The audience was private but it was presumed that the presentation of Prance as regards food, transport and French deportees and prisoners in Germany, was discussed.

NOTED WAR WORKER DIES

New York, March 15 — (CP) — Mrs. Mary-Chase Clark Darrenougee, W. National Secretary of Sundies for British, Inc., died in hospital here Tuesday.

3rd Sidney

3rd Sidney — Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McMullen, 2nd line, accompanied by Miss Ruth Hamilton, left on Monday for Queen's University, Kingston, and Mr. Howard McMullen, of Gadsbyville, left on Saturday to attend the wedding of their uncle, Dr. William McMullen and Miss Dolly Billing, which took place at seven o'clock Saturday evening at the bride's home at Rear, Ontario.

Mrs. W. H. Kells spent Saturday evening and Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Arthur Saylor spent the weekend with relatives in Detroit. Her brother, Mrs. B. Palmer, who has spent the winter months there, returned home with her daughter on Monday morning.

Mr. John Kells of Hamilton, who is recuperating after a serious operation, spent a week at the home of his brother, Mr. Ernest Kells.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Langstaff and children of Frankford spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Langstaff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, who have leased the farm of Mrs. W. Eggleton, 2nd line, moved to their new home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be welcomed by their neighborhood where they have made their home for the past two years. Mr. Wilson having been employed by Mr. Lee Grills.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard May, Donna and Larry spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hobbs and family.

The Red Cross workers on the 2nd line met at the home of Mrs. Wilmot Bailey on Tuesday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon.

The third line ladies met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey Rhoble where Red Cross quilting was done.

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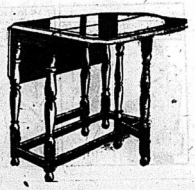

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THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER 18

Cherry was standing looking at the other girl, startled. "I think I'll go to bed, Amy. I'm terribly tired."

"Try not, Amy said, with a little important stress upon the pronoun, "it's all sort of silly because I know this plan of everything else in my mind. Tonight he said to me, 'In ten days I will have the sweetest little wife in the world in my arms, and then I only hope he'll be that away, from me!' Cherry did you think he was fascinating?"

"Yes, that was just what I did think he was—fascinating," Cherry said wearily as she went away. Amy called after her: "He liked you, too!" But Cherry made no answer.

She went to her room and began slowly to undress. The thought of Kelly rose steadily to the surface of the moving sea of other thoughts, and a warm sense of comfort and happiness began to envelope her in spite of herself. He had come to see her, not anyone else. Nothing else mattered, now that Kelly was her friend.

Before she fell asleep she heard Fran and the judge came in, and Amy's voice in the hall: "Uncle Jud, could I speak to you a minute?"

"Tonight!" said the judge's pleasant voice in answer.

"If I could, Uncle!"

"All right, trot down to the library. Leave it there, Cherry heard him say, and then Fran's voice, "It's that confounded account, Jud, be firm with her!"

He followed Amy down, and there was silence shoveltairs. Cherry nervously excited, got into bed intending to wait until Amy came up, and to gather, if she could from Amy's manner how the conference had gone. But she was too sleepy. Long before the light in the hall went out she was deep in dreams.

They were troubled dreams. Someone was in danger. A horse's voice called out, "Help, help!"

Cherry sat up in bed, terrified at darkness, awoke suddenly cold on her hands and spine and knees. What was it? Somebody had called "Help!"

A shout came from the floor below, and then the sound of a revolver shot above the darkness sharply.

Cherry was at the door now. The hall lights rushed up and the light over the stairs. Amy was at the switch, pallid with fright; stout, sturdy Molly, with May and some of the other maids behind her, was running down from the upper floor, Fran, clinging to the banister, was on the stairs.

"What is that?" Fran said, in a quick quiet voice. "Let's not lose our heads. It was downstairs."

They all ran downstairs after Fran. Old Martin, the butler, was in the lead and they saw him pause at the library door. They re. ard him pause, and knock hrokenly.

When Cherry reached the door, Martin was on his knees at the body of his master, shot through the heart, was resting limply against his shoulder.

Days went by. There was a dreadful silence in the house; a feeling of emptiness even though it was filled with people. Old Mrs. Marshbanks murmuring to Fran in Fran's room; Amy tearful and frightened in hers; Cherry coming and going with colorless, shocked face; Gregory Marshbanks, tired and good-looking and serious, home from college, Molly and May, the two upstairs servants, Helene the maid, the Chinese cook and his helper, Martin, the butler and Rousseau the chauffeur, these were all there.

And besides these wife-officers of the law who had opened doors and locked boxes, taken their posts gravely and regularly at the entrances, checking everyone who went out and in.

Slumped all over on Cherry's memory, upon her inner vision as upon those of any one soul or them all, was the picture of that final moment of tragedy. The picture of the library, that comfortable, great desk lamp, of the revolver that the judge had shown Cherry that very afternoon, lying on the carpet a dozen feet from the desk. The body in the chair.

Judge Marshbanks had fallen back against his big chair, had slipped to the floor; it had been his voice that had first heard, shouting for help. Cherry recognized it as she remembered that dreadful sound in the silent night.

Since then the place had been in full possession of the authorities. The family, the servants were being eternally summoned for questions.

Fran, always pale, but now with circles under her eyes, had become into a strange frenzy of terror at first, had answered the first questions put to her with an hysterical shout. Then she had something to tell. But presently she had seemed to grow calmer and more coherent, and she had told Cherry with great satisfaction her simple story. She had come home from a Christmas party with her husband at about midnight, and had felt restless and headachy that evening, and Judge Marshbanks, who always went to bed at eleven at a reasonable hour, had been delighted to bring her home before the party was well under way.

The judge, her story went on, had been gone into the library for a talk with his niece, Amy Marshbanks, and Fran had gone to bed. She had heard nothing until his dreadful cry of "Help!" had rung through the house.

Amy was a poor witness on her own behalf, crying bitterly and breaking out with frightened self-defense in every word. She had asked Uncle Jud to talk to her that night—no, she wouldn't say about what—no, he hadn't gotten angry at her nor she at him—yes, it had agitated her a good deal, she had cried—yes, she had said, "Then I'll kill myself!" as Martin testified. No, Martin, going down to put out the lights, knew that she had gone upstairs before he spoke to Uncle, before Uncle said to him, "I've a little business to finish with Martin," and went out the lights!

Had the announcement of your prospective marriage anything to do with your conversation, Miss Marshbanks?" Amy had been asked. She had hesitated, had answered, "Why, I suppose it had, twenty-one now, and society had been very kind to me, Uncle Jud's present to her, intention to become the third Columbus Constantine.

On the other hand, the murdered man's mother had proved an incompetent witness. She had answered questions thoughtfully, evasively, wheeling away from the most appalling details.

They killed Jud Marshbanks!" headlined the newspapers. 'Everyone speculated, and everyone's guess seemed as reasonable as that of everyone else's.

"Cherry, you must have a theory," Kelly said one day when they were climbing the hill at Sausalito behind Topolo, and had sat down on the trunk of a fallen eucalyptus to "breathe" after the winter day of sunshine and blue skies.

"I have a theory," she answered judicially. "And Amy would add one to that. She has strong suspicions of you."

"Interesting," commented Kelly, pushing out long legs lazily, and his laced shoes with the point of his cane.

"But after all, she may have no more than four," pursued Cherry, with one of her rare Amy hers self. Oh, I don't really think she suspects you of any sin! she interrupted his quick, surprised laugh. "But she has a feeling she knew that Uncle Jud was the only person who could really do anything about this question of her identity and mine. She was frightened about the status of it, and the money, of course, and above all, about Gogo. Amy knew in her heart that Gogo would have her flat if anything like that came out. She said to me yesterday that Jud wouldn't marry a woman without family background, and that she was tied up in his brother's estate. The brother has a son, but he's an idiot, so Gogo will be regent—as he calls it, some day—but it means he is always short of ready cash."

"Same old story, Marchioness. His father, or his grandmother probably, has a second claim to the title; nobody questions those claims, but they cost money. To learn as the others have! She'll be married to Gogo in a week, and about a half a million out of pocket. . . . So Amy," Kelly said, in a mildly pleased tone, "suspects me of—"

"I don't say she suspects you. But she knows that Fran, and that you were there that night, and she asked me the other day if I thought by any chance you and Uncle Jud could have had a quarrel—"

"Ha! I wonder if she suspects Gogo?"

"She was in perfect terror until you'd been cleared."

"Amy is like a person completely innocent."

She let him look at the same time she and I and the old lady are hiding what did actually go on that night, what the discussions and quarrels were about, and I marvel sometimes that Kelly, the police, don't smell a rat!"

"There's Fran!" Kelly said thoughtfully, stuffing his pipe, "Fran, she wouldn't."

"She's just the one who would, and could, but for all that I don't think she did," the girl mused. "Fran is one of those curious women whose moods are entirely personal. If she wants to do a thing, it's right."

"Who was she telephoning to that night, Kelly?"

"Any one of a dozen men. Men fall for her the way soft coal goes into basements."

A few moments later, they returned to the house. Cherry pulled on her hat and handed Kelly her coat to hold for her. "I hate to go back!" she said.

Kelly adjusted the collar in back, squared her about with his big hands on her shoulders and carefully buttoned her coat.

"You don't have to go back, you know," he said, after a moment in which he had closed his throat.

"It would be so good," she said, her raised face close to his, so long here. Just peaceful days and meals and digging in the garden and climbing the hill. We could have a grill outdoors, you know, and have simple suppers over for Sunday lunches, and then, when they left, it'd be so marvelous to go inside, and close the door against the night and the dark, and light lamps, and sit by the fire!"

"Why don't you do it, Cherry?"

"Because from the very beginning, Kelly, from the time I first knew you, I've known you didn't love me. And if I came here," Cherry said, "I'd want you to be so mad about me that you could hardly bear it. I'd want you to feel that marriage—marriage between us was a miracle, and that if we had

(To be Continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

6.30 p.m.
CBL—Sunday Evening Music.
WBEN, WGR—News. 6.15—Sports.
WKBW-CBS—Major Bloo.
6.15 p.m.
CBL—News. Farm Markets.
6.45 p.m.
CFRB—Wes. McKnight, sports.
6.45 p.m.
CBL—BBO News and Comment.
WBEN—Lovell Thomas.
6.55 p.m.
CFRB—Gordon Sinclair.
7.00 p.m.
CBL—Jeanette Quartet.
WBEN-CBS—Fretwell Show.
7.15 p.m.
WBEN, WGY-N—Vandercook News.
CFRB—Musical Review.
WKBW-CBS—Martin Block Show.
7.30 p.m.
WKBW-WGR—Lucky Persons Finder.
CJBC—Fort Wood Little Band.
CFRB—Lum 'n' Abner.
WBEN-CJBC—Fibber Mcgee.
8.00 p.m.
CFRB—The Market Basket.
CJBC-NBC—Frank Morgan Show.
WKBW-CBS—Suspense.
8.30 p.m.
CJBC—Service Forum.
CFRB—Canadian Chesseborough
WKBW-CBS—Death Valley.
CKEY-MBS—Sammy Kaye.
WBEN-NBC—Dinah Shore.
WGR-B—Town Meeting.
9.00 p.m.
WJR, WKBW-CBS—Major Bowes.
9.15 p.m.
CFRB—War Front Stories.
9.30 p.m.
WGR-Blue—Tommy Tucker Orch.
CFRB—Gil Dech Show.
WBEN—Village Store.
WKBW-CBS—Curtis Archer.
CJBC—Canadian Cavalcade.
9.45 p.m.
CBL, CKOC—News.
WBEN-NBC—Abbott and Costello.
WKBW-CBS—Bob Crosby Line.
CJBC—Light up and Listen.
WGR-Blue—Dick Wering.
10.30 p.m.
WBEN—Judy Valley.
CJBC—The Cavaliers.
CFRB—Musical Nightcap.
WKBW-CBS—Jack Kirkwood.
WGR-Blue—March of Time.
11.00 p.m.
CJBC—News and Commentary.
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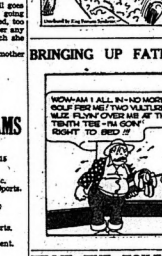

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Traffic Cases Dominate Court

Traffic cases dominated Magistrate Ponton's County police court today with two such cases being disposed of.

Sgt. Basil Busby, of No. 6 Repair Depot, Trenton, was convicted with a number of others that arose from a motor collision some weeks ago. A fine of five dollars and costs was imposed. Prior to the opening of the court William Goldberg of Ottawa, paid $36 and costs after being charged with speeding. The money was preferred under the Wartime Measures Act. The above charges, as well as another since R.T.A. count against Ray Hunt of Picton, which was enlarged for a week, were all preferred by Traffic Officer Harry Caldwell.

Sidney Welch, Belleville, pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent assault and was released to the custody of his parents pending final disposition of the matter. The evidence in the case was produced last week following which young Welch was examined by the government psychiatrist and found to be normal.

PLT. LT. DON MORRISON RESIGNS FROM R.C.A.F.

Toronto, March 15. (CP)—Plt.-Lt. Don Morrison of Toronto, who spent a year in the German prison camp before he was repatriated in 1942 after being shot down, has resigned from the R.C.A.F., it was learned yesterday. Morrison will return to active duty with the air force and was stationed at Trenton, Ontario.

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TEN DOLLARS REWARD FOR information leading elderly people to obtain permanent home on East Hill. Reward paid after placement secured. Write Box 17, Ontario Intelligencer. M18-1p

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Zhukov Improves Positions For New Offensive

By DANIEL De LUCE
(AP Staff Writer)

Moscow, March 18 — (AP) — Sporadic Russian attacks from the mouth of the Don to the vicinity of Kharkov, Improved Marshal Georgy K. Zhukov's 141 White Russian Army, apparently positioned nicely for a new offensive as operational silence prevailed along the crucial Berlin front.

There were persistent German reports that the Russians had withdrawn across the Oder in force, between Kustrin and Frankfurt, and Breslau, but they have not been confirmed by Moscow).

Meanwhile, other Russian troops scored additional successes in sectors as far removed as southwestern Slovakia and East Prussia.

In the Slovak campaign Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's 2nd Ukraine Army captured Zvolen, heavily fortified German base on the upper Hron River.

Capture Eight Towns

Malinovsky carried the fight almost to the outskirts of Banska Bystrica, headquarters of last year's gallant Slovakian uprising, 10 miles north of Crvenica, thereby bridging the Carpathian Mountains these Soviet troops operated eight years in that area yesterday, reaching within 13 miles of Kremnica, astride the enemy's most important railroad and communications east of the Vah River.

The 3rd White Russian Army, closing in on Koenigsberg, set the Germans' coastal corridor defenses on the Baltic Peninsula capital blasting again under a heavy ground assault supported by warplanes, front dispatches.

Two thousand prisoners were reported taken yesterday in the vicinity of Brunsberg, and 1,200 captured there in the German stronghold would be quickly isolated.

Troops of the 2nd White Russian Army, meanwhile, lighted the siege rings around Danzig and Gdynia.

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By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the City of Belleville bearing date the 15th day of March, February, 1943, sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the County of Belleville, Ontario, will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10 a.m. in the forenoon on Thursday, the 7th day of June, 1943, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes is being published in the Ontario Gazette in its issues of March 3rd, April 7th, 21st, May 5th, 1943. Copies of the said list may be procured at my office.

Treasurer's Office this 7th. day of March 1943.

H. B. STOCK,
City Treasurer
M8,15,22,29,APL15,22,29,MY6,13,20,27,JE3

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TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, March 15—(CP)—Small base metal and industrial stocks at noon today and the golds and western oils were lower. Volume was again substantial at 1,200,000 shares at the first hour.

Quemont advanced to 3.56 on good volume for a gain of 26 cents and other gainers were Louvicourt, up 3 cents to 2.01, Wright Hargr., up 2 cents to 1.40 and Aumaque, up 5 to 86.

Sherritt advanced 8 cents to 80, Mining Corporation firmed 25 to 4.20 and Labrador at 2.85 was up 11 cents.

Paper, food and textile and oils were lower while other industrial groups showed firmness. The steels were quiet and unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, March 16 (AP)—Relative strength of a handful of issues left the stock market today today's stock market prices continuedly pointed upward although dealings continued at the slowest pace in several months.

Wall Street still was in an ultra-cautious mood as it awaited further developments on the war and peace fronts.

In front most of the time were Atlantic Coast Line, duplicating its jump of yesterday of four points or so at the last at a new 1943 high, and Westinghouse. Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney, Consolidated U.S. Steel, Chrysler, Baltimore & Ohio, Sears Roebuck and Eastern Air lines.

Price signs were numerous in the Canadian list. C.P.R. and Dome Mines each gained 1-4 and Distillers Seagrams was ahead 1-4. Lake Shore slipped 1-4.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

Toronto, March 15—(CP)— A small offering of cattle sold at steady prices on the livestock market here today. Butcher steers and heifers were generally unchanged, over $7,250 to $8, canners downward to $5, bulls $6-$9 and fed yearlings $12.

Receipts reported by the Dominion Marketing Service today: Cattle 60, calves 60, hogs 220, lambs 30.

Calves were steady at $15-$18 for choice with other grades unchanged at $6 down. Choice canner lambs were steady at $6.50. Hogs were steady today. Grade A $18.50, Grade B $18.10, sows $16.50.

No sheep were offered.

HOGS

Toronto, March 15 —(CP)— Prices at Stratford firmed at the top of yesterday's range and Belleville and Trenton were unchanged at 15 cents cwt. In heavy-hog markets yesterday today. Other markets were unchanged. Dressed, Grade A, not weighed, delivered to farmers $18.18, to truckers $18.35; Hamilton $18.40; Barrie $18; London $18.

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150	25.80	18.00	13.80	11.60	$ 8.60
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250	43.00	30.00	23.00	19.30	14.40
300	51.60	36.00	27.60	23.10	17.30
400	68.80	48.00	36.80	30.80	23.00
500	86.00	60.00	46.00	38.50	28.80
600	103.20	72.00	55.20	46.20	34.60
700	120.40	84.00	64.40	53.90	40.30
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Probable Motive For Man's Death Will Be Disclosed

Toronto, March 15 —(CP)—Probable connection between the slaying of Louis Wernicki, alleged Toronto drug-runner, and murders of another in Lancaster, Ont., a week to days before he disappeared, was revealed by police here today following announcement an inquest into Wernicki's death will be held March 27th.

Police said they have learned Wernicki tipped off narcotic investigation officers of a shipment of drugs was on the way to the west coast.

The shipment was reported to have come from United States sources competing with a Toronto drug ring for control of the trade in Canada, police continued, adding evidence to this effect is expected to be introduced at the inquest.

The said several witnesses who had refused to talk when questioned by police will be come examined at the inquest by Crown Attorney James Parker Hall.

The bullet-riddled body of Wernicki was found in suburban Etobicoke last Jan. 26.

Houses Debate Financial Items

By The Canadian Press

Debate on financial matters which yesterday occupied the attention of four of the nine Canadian provincial legislatures in sessions in two houses.

Alberta and Ontario where divisions occured, and British Columbia and Prince Edward Island con-

sidered various financial legislation. The Quebec assembly discussed a motion calling for production of documents exchanged between the Provincial and Federal authorities with respect to employment of women in war plants.

Elsewhere, the Manitoba and Saskatchewan houses dealt with health and Nova Scotia and New Brunswick with educational legislation.

The divisions at Edmonton and Toronto arose from similar circumstances—the Administration was victorious in each case.

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Legislature Approves Payment Of School Grants After Two Divisions Forced by Liberals

Immediate Payment and $8,808,000 Will be Paid as Advances on School Grants

Toronto, March 15 (CP)—The Ontario legislature Wednesday night approved immediate payment of $8,808,000 as advances on school grants to Ontario municipalities this month after Premier Drew's Progressive Conservative government survived its third division of the session by a 68-18 recorded vote.

The advances—providing $6,594,360 to public and separate schools, $1,246,750 to secondary schools and $935,000 to vocational schools—were approved by the House in committee after C.C.F. members vigorously denounced the basis of payment as "inequitable."

C.C.F. leader Jolliffe said that if the grants were based on those of last year, their payment would tend to make "the strong stronger and the weak weaker." Separate schools would suffer in this way.

Attorney-General Leslie Blackwell said the government had not seen fit to disturb the legal basis of difference between separate and public schools—a question no responsible person can play with.

Mr. Jolliffe earlier supported the government to frustrate Liberal leader Hepburn's third attempt of the session to oust the administration. The C.C.F. leader stated the party policy to oppose the government on a matter of principle but not on a point of procedure.

Hepburn Forces Vote.

Mr. Hepburn forced the vote on the question of whether the House would go into committee of supply to consider the education advances. The fiery ex-premier considered the government lacked majority support to establish the legislature and should not be allowed to proceed with the advance payment. All members C.C.F. supported the vote, and voted against the resolution.

Mr. Hepburn said before the vote he was willing to accept the result as a vote of confidence.

It was Mr. Hepburn's second threat at government of the day. Earlier he had charged that a letter from the highways department had ordered the McKenzie Petroleum Company of London to take a $45,000 bond to assure payment of gasoline tax collection from the A. E. Wilson Company of Toronto, with which Highways Minister George Doucett is associated. He demanded investigation and said he would take his seat on the outcome.

Produced Copy of Letter.

Mr. Hepburn produced a copy of the alleged letter, and said letters had gone to other gasoline companies with the same request as to taking bonds. He demanded a full investigation.

To Mr. Hepburn's charges, Mr. Doucett said: "I had just about what I'd expect from the member for Elgin. I had nothing whatever to do with sending the letter."

Premier Drew said the charge would be heard by the Public Accounts Committee.

Before the recorded vote, Mr. Hepburn argued against discussion of the estimates until a vote is taken on the C.C.F. amendment or the Liberal sub-amendment to the address in reply to the Throne Speech.

"The fate of the government is hanging in the balance," he declared. "We are out to beat this Tory government at the first opportunity. We have a confidence in it."

Premier Drew said the motion, by Provincial Treasurer Leslie Frost, was merely one to allow for payment from last year's funds on account of the 1944 grants to schools.

"We are here as a government just as long as the legislature supports us," he declared.

Method In Move Claim.

Arthur Williams (COF-Ontario) asked if the initial payment move were not made with an election in view. He wanted to know when the school boards would receive their grants.

Mr. Frost replied that it was published to make the first payment near the end of July and another in late October.

The motion carried, the House went into committee of supply to consider supplementary estimates. Debate on the Throne Speech is scheduled and will resume the House are a five-point C.C.F. amendment censuring, by 2 lack of confidence motion, in addition to Liberal sub-amendment.

The storm abated only slightly when the House took up the estimates. This time the Liberals and their Labor-Progressive supporters agreed that the advance payments was "trickery" and Mr. Hepburn called it an effort "to fool the public."

Scheme to Fool Public Charge.

Actually, he said, the government had made a promise in 1943 which should have given the school boards $22,000,000 or half the cost of education.

"This is a scheme to fool the public so the schools operate on the calendar year and the province on a different fiscal year," the premier said, is to take money from last year to pay, not last year's commitments, but this year's grants for the current calendar year. Last year the government had promised $22,000,000 "as alimony of about $2,000,000" on its promise of $22,000,000.

Mr. Frost replied that the move is "just being entirely honest and giving the hard pressed taxpayers a needed break."

"We're getting nearer election," retorted Mr. Hepburn.

Given First Reading.

Two bills were given first reading, Mr. Doucett, acting agriculture minister, introduced a sugar beet subsidy bill, providing, for payment of $14 a ton, this year's crop, and announced by the Agriculture Department. Yesterday, this subsidy speaks that paid last year. Attorney-General Leslie Blackwell introduced a bill amending the Fire Departments Act, enabling any municipality to establish the full-paid-by system for fire departments.

Controller Allen Lamport (Toronto St. Patrick) said during Throne Speech debate given to the Mines Department should be doubled to carry on "greatly needed" expansion of mining.

Agnes Macphail (CCF-York East) said that there is "not a single client room in the legislature building" for members to meet and urged construction of two new wings on the east block to ease the situation.

Canadian Fags Being Received By War Prisoners

Although it was dated last November and on sale then, the 1943 war prison camp in Germany, the fact that Canadian cigarettes are being received by our war prisoners was established when Chairman Hester Lishman received an acknowledgment of thanks for cigarettes received from the Ontario Flag Fund by Col. Cecil C. Merritt, V.C. this week. As writing space is limited on cards sent out of Germany, just those two accepted words were printed on the 1943 card along with Col. Merritt's address. They were very thanks, which expresses the feelings of many Canadians receiving cigarettes from home whether in prison camp or along the battle lines.

"Your fine gesture will always be remembered by the Belleville boys receiving cigarettes while here in Italy," assured L. B. Cross, words that were reiterated by Bill Morton and other Belleville boys in Italy. Similar comments have been received from the European front as well.

The list of Belleville boys sent individual shipments of 300 cigarettes each by the Kinsmen Flag Fund this week included:

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He added: "Although it will be our ceaseless endeavor to hurt the utmost into the Japanese war; although we shall have to provide for the sustaining of our forces in Germany which has been assigned to us in the discussions with our principal Allies; nevertheless we should have to provide for the return to this country of very large numbers of our soldiers now serving abroad, many of whom have been separated from their families for years."

Stand Against Time

Britain in her stand alone against Germany had gained time for Hitler "that master of wickedness" to make a gallant stand. "Thus we gained the space for the United States to begin the marshalling of its great unmeasured forces of power, of science, and of valor.

"But there is another glory in which we may rejoice. In those terrible days the whole of our Empire and Commonwealth of Nations, apart from one melancholy exception, round the corner, stood together with us, of their own free will, from the greatest Dominion to the smallest colony in spontaneous resolve to die or conquer with us in a righteous cause."

In his first address to a full Conservative Party Conference since assuming leadership of this dominant political group 4½ years ago, Mr. Churchill declared:

"The continuance and ever more rapid progress of the war against Germany and the Nazi tyranny lead us all to hope that the glad free against whom for more than a year we stood alone, unflinchingly and undismayed, will be forced into unconditional surrender or beaten to the ground in chaos or ruin."

Hands Allowed to Free

In a brief but pungent criticism from Left-Wing factions in the House of Commons, the first time he later opened his Right-wing political party's address by saying:

"Many are the insults and slanders which we have allowed to pass —I will not say uncalled, but unanswered — for the sake of concentration on the war effort.

"We shall maintain this patriotic restraint as long as the National Coalition continues to work together in loyal comradeship."

He indicated clearly that he had no intention of stepping down from the driver's seat once Germany is defeated.

"Should it fall to me," said Mr. Churchill, "as it may do, to form a government before the general election, I shall seek out and only Conservatives but men of any party or no party who are willing to serve and thus invest our administration with national character."

Likely to Help Japan

Mr. Churchill didn't few minutes later, declared Britain was obliged to repay injuries inflicted by the Japanese "and the infernal cruelties they have perpetrated upon His Majesty's subjects, British, Australian, Indian, Burmese and Malayan alike."

"This requires an intense effort and no mood of war-weariness must prevent us from doing our duty to the last inch and to the last minute," he declared.

"This is no time for windy platitudes. The Conservative Party had far better go down telling the truth and acting in accordance with the verities of our position than gain a span of shabbily-bought office by easy and fickle froth and chatter."

Ns Times for Nursing

Hailing "those public men," Mr. Churchill cried, who seek to slide life's power down the slippery slope of vain and profligate undertakings. This is no time for humbug and blandishment, but for grim and stark facts and figures, and acids to test unpalatable facts.

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Reds Open New Attack in Stettin Sector

Artillery Smashes Last Hun Positions East of the Oder

Remnants of Koenigsberg Defenders Zone Divided

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
(AP Staff Writer)

London, March 16 —(AP)— The Russians have opened a powerful new attack against the last German positions east of the Oder in the Stettin area, a drumfire barrage today followed by masses of tanks and infantry, the Germans reported today.

In East Prussia the Russians announced a seven-mile thrust through to the shore of the Frischer Haff, a lagoon of the Baltic which divided the remnants of the 200,000 defenders of the Koenigsberg area into two pockets.

Another major attack has been started by Marshal Ivan Konev's 1st Ukranian Army north of Ratibor and in the direction of Neisse, southeast of Breslau in Silesia, the German communiqué said, and German penetrations were made. German broadcasts said several Russian divisions were involved in the drive toward Moravskaostrau, in the Ostrau area, 17 miles south of Ratibor.

Wide-Scale Merging —Up.

The Stettin and East Prussian offensives apparently were a part of a wide-scale sweeping behind advanced Soviet lines preparatory to the ultimate battle which the Russians may launch along the Berlin front and Elbe.

Stettin is the key to Berlin's north flank, for data the Russians have been reported on heights overlooking the city, Berlin's chief Baltic port, by artillery fire into the streets.

The other German bridgehead centres around Altdamm, the Stettin suburb on the eastern bank of the Oder which the Russians were reported to have penetrated at one time.

The Germans said most of the 300,000 inhabitants of Stettin had been removed. Moscow broadcasts reported that the city had been turned into a fortress.

Another German bridgehead garrison in Kolberg, Pomeranian port on the Baltic 65 miles northeast of Stettin, appeared to be holding its last. Moscow dispatches said the fall of the town is imminent, however, and a German broadcast said the garrison had been withdrawn to the northern fringe and harbor area of the town, and that the streets were "flooded with Russian troops."

On the Berlin front a German broadcast said the Russians had encircled Kiesen, 33 miles east of Berlin and on the north bank of the Oder, but that the encirclement had been broken.

The German reported Soviet bridgeheads west of the Oder have been enlarged to a depth of about 100,000 Russians, but Moscow had never publicly confirmed the crossing of the river.

Two Jima Saves 30 Superforts And Their Crews

Guam, March 16 — (AP) — Two Jima has saved about 30 Superfortresses and their crews from probable destruction, the 21st Bombber Commando said today, explaining the first dividends from the costly island fight. Already the 4,000 United States Marines have paid with their lives.

An Air Force spokesman said 30 B29s returning from the three great "incendiary" raids within the last week on major Japanese industrial cities landed at the Iwo airfield for emergency repairs. Without the island, he said, most of them never would have reached the Marianas bases. The lives of approximately 300 men were at stake in the 30 bombers.

The battle for Iwo, now 26 days old, was still being fought bitterly against steadily dwindling, but well-organized and armed, pockets of stubborn Japanese.

The Germans Tranocean radio was heard in London quoting a Tokyo dispatch that 1,000 enemy transports had been sighted off northeastern Iwo, suggesting the Marines may attempt to land at the rear of the enemy troops making a last stand at Kitano Point.)

Yankees Slash Crumbling Line On Luzon Island

Manila, March 16 (AP) — American infantrymen smashed a wedge two miles deep into the crumbling Shimbu line on Luzon Island today, perhaps trapping several thousand Japanese, and seized 15 more villages in the Southern Philippines to spread their Mindanao beachhead over 28 miles.

The Shimbu line, roughly fifteen miles east of Manila, was crushed by infantrymen who drove through Antipolo and the adjacent southern defence lines and seized a network of roads and trails off the escape route for thousands of Japanese.

Annihilation of the Shimbu line was speeded by a new skip-bombing technique of fighter-bombers that sent bombs skidding into the mouths of tunnels and caves.

On Mindanao Japanese artillery and electrically-controlled land mines, used for the first time in the Southwest Pacific, slowed the American advance northward from Zamboanga.

Beachhead Widened.

The invaders, captured the town of Malabang, five miles inland, while along the coast the beachhead was widened with the seizure of Manicanan on the east and San Ramon on the west.

Fighting in Leyte, where American rail and ship transportation is again operating, was limited to patrol clashes and fierce along the Shimbu line where trafficed Nazism groups pressed against Japanese entrenched in a series of caves and tunnels.

Other forces, clearing the shores of Batangas Bay on the south coast of Luzon, wiped out an enemy barge concentration and dispersed a small enemy force attempting to land at Bolo.

Four medium bombers sank a Japanese destroyer in the South China Sea. They also sent a 5,000 ton cargo vessel and two small freighters to the bottom.

Settlement of Polish Issue Most Complicated Task of Yalta Parley

EDITORS NOTE: This is the fourth of five articles on the Yalta Conference, based on first-hand information from its participants. Each article is written by a correspondent who joined President Roosevelt aboard the cruiser Quincy and returned with him to the United States from the trip. The reader behind the scenes.

By DOUGLAS R. CORNELL
(Associated Press Staff Writer, Copyright, 1945, by The Associated Press)

Washington, March 16 (AP) — Settlement of the Polish issue was the most complicated task of the Yalta Conference, it was disclosed today.

Judging by the time they spent discussing it with parliament and Congress, it was the point on which Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt —felt themselves most vulnerable.

It took two days of intensive work by the foreign ministers—and even then Mr. Roosevelt felt obliged to say he wasn't altogether satisfied with it.

The fact is, there was a definite conflict of views, even as to facts. Give-and-take came only after the Russians presented the first meeting.

Some trouble arose because any settlement appeared likely to conflict with Atlantic charter declarations for territorial integrity of small states and their right to select their own governments.

More trouble arose because Russia recognized the Polish government seated in Lublin, Poland, whereas Britain and the United States recognized the Polish government in London.

Finally, territorial issues of no small proportions.

Against the charter of a century, Premier Stalin said, Poland was driven far toward the westward which Germans invaded Russia. To seal off this gateway Stalin insisted on Curzon line as his western boundary.

Mr. Stalin said he could not accept anything less even though it might actually carry a third of 1939 Poland. He was entirely frank in explaining the necessity for this, and the United States might soften toward Germany to the point where Russia could not be expected to power again.

Mr. Stalin said he wanted a Poland he could trust, and a Poland strong enough to check any future attack long enough to permit Red armies to go into battle beyond Polish borders.

The Yalta agreement, generally given Russia in the current line, compensation. Poland will get "substantial accessions of territory in the north and west"—bites out of Germany.

While the action on Poland has been interpreted widely as a diplomatic victory for Russia, the premier had to make concessions with respect to the Polish government.

He agreed to reorganize the Lublin government by bringing in other "democratic elements." He consented to an arrangement under which representatives can be entered on the make-up of the new government. They committed to set it up as one Russian, one British and one United States member.

BOMB-BLASTED BERLIN UNDERGOES 24TH NIGHT RAID

Germany Army Staff Headquarters at Zossen Pulverized By 600-Plane Attack

London, March 16 (CP) — Bombblasted Berlin underwent its 24th consecutive R.A.F. night raid on Thursday night after speciallytrained American fliers had climaxed a peak day of Allied air operations with a 600-plane pulverizing attack on German army staff headquarters at Zossen, 30 miles south of the German capital.

R.C.A.F. heavies joined other R.A.F. bombers in the attack on Hagen in the industrial Ruhr, 10 miles south of shattered Dortmund and left it a mass of flames.

The R.A.F. also hit oil refineries at Misburg, near Hannover.

U.S. 8th. Air Force officers reported that the Zossen night attack, which was the first time Berlin's outer defences had blasted, Carefully Briefed

The attackers, carefully briefed for the vital task which was part of an overwhelming assault on Berlin area communications, only sporadic and light anti-aircraft fire as they attacked the army headquarters buildings above ground. Part of the Zossen target is known to be deep underground.

The big attack was aimed at paralyzing the nerve centre thru' destruction of communications, offices, vital records, barracks, utilities and transport.

The bombers dropped 6,000 high explosive bombs totalling 1,500 tons, and 125,000 incendiaries that the burning fliers said started fires that soon engulfed many buildings.

7,000 Planes Over Germany.

From 6,000 to 7,000 Allied planes took advantage of a quiet day, free of the weather to step up yesterday's operations over Germany from the Ruhr south, east and west to a near-record.

Thirteen bombers and three fighters were reported missing.

The R.A.F. Bomber Command struck snow at the vital Arnsburg rail viaduct with giant 11-ton bombs.

The R.C.A.F. participated in the R.A.F. attack on Misburg. Thruout all operations eight Canadian planes are missing.

ALLIED DRIVE THREATENS HIGHWAY

With new pontoon bridges thrown across the Rhine by American combat engineers, and the Remagen bridgehead being rapidly expanded, Nazis face the cutting of their vaunted superhighway paralleling the Rhine, 15 doubleheaded arrow along Hitlerian lines indicates how its capture would give the Allies paths to either the Cologne or Koblenz areas.

AUSTRALIA TELLS WORLD OF PROUD RECORD OF ARMY

Units Fight From Greece's Mountains to Jungles of South Pacific

New York, March 16 (CP)—Australia placed before the world today the proud record of her army which has fought from Greece's rugged mountains to te steaming jungles of the southwest Pacific and is still battling Japanese in the islands to the north.

On the page book, "The Australian Army at War" summarized the record in search of the fighting forces of this country of 7,000,000 people which so far in 29 campaigns collected 2,500 awards for valor including 11 Victoria Crosses in five years of war and suffered 56,828 casualties, nearly half of them prisoners.

As the book went to press a new phase opened in Malaya, where the land handed the Japanese drive south its first setback in 1942 and prevented invasion of their homeland, were mopping up Japanese, by-passed in the islands to the north in the advance to the Philippines.

The Australian army previously fought in epic battles of the twenty desert, Greece and Crete before lining transferred to the southwest Pacific, were back in Australia following a six months respite after their gruelling New Guinea campaign, in which United States troops also fought.

Respite Necessary.

The respite, said Gen. Thomas Blamey, Australian commander-in-chief was "very necessary for the rehabilitation and reorganization of the Australian army which has borne the brunt of two years land fighting in New Guinea."

The merit of these successes first won Milne Bay on the eastern tip of New Guinea in 1942 and then in the Owen Stanley mountains, "where they were achieved against weight of numbers and equipment and by troops who only then were yearning the lessons of jungle fighting, in which the Japanese had been trained for a very long time," the book declared.

The Australians saw first action late in 1940 when one division participated in the initial Allied western desert offensive. These troops served in Greece and Crete also. The other Middle East divisions fought, mainly, Italians and Germans in the later western desert campaign.

Dictated by Events

Progressive withdrawal from these fronts was dictated by outbreak of the Pacific War. The 6th Division was the first to be sent home, in the 7th. The 9th did not return until after the Battle of El Alamein in October, 1942, by which time the Japanese southward drive had been checked and the 9th was fighting in other "democratic elements." He consented to an arrangement under which representatives can be entered on the make-up of the new government. They committed to set it up as one Russian, one British and one United States member.

AIR MARSHAL BREADNER WILL RETIRE APRIL 1

Former O.C. of Trenton Air Station in the Service Since 1915

Ottawa, March 16 — (CP) — Retirement of Air Marshal Breadner as Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the R.C.A.F. overseas and his replacement by Air Vice-Marshal G. O. Johnson, at present Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Eastern Air Command, Halifax, was announced today by air forces headquarters.

The change is effective April 1. Air Vice-Marshal Johnson is expected to leave for his new post shortly.

An air force spokesman said no reason was available immediately for Air Marshal Breadner's retirement. Born at Carleton Place, Ont. he is 51 years old. He enrolled as a native of Woodstock, Ont., in 49.

In 1939 Air Marshal Johnson was in charge of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan which winds up March 31. Up to January the plan had graduated, 122,000 airmen and employed approximately 15,000 planes.

Chief of Air Staff

Air Vice-Marshal Breadner was Chief of the Air Staff in Ottawa at a time when the R.C.A.F. was expanding rapidly. It was under his command that the Canadian Officer overseas that the strength of Canada's air force squadrons overseas was raised from one to 48, now operating in widely-separated theatres.

Almost continuously in the air service since he enlisted in the Royal Naval Air Service in 1915, he saw service in the First Great War with the naval arm and later with the R.A.F. He retired in 1919 but the following year was again connected with flying as air certificate examiner for the Canadian Air Board. Join R.C.A.F. in 1924.

In 1922 he joined the Canadian Air Force and was Acting Controller of Civil Aviation. He joined the R.C.A.F. on its formation in 1924 as temporary wing commander in command at Camp Borden, a post he held until 1928 when he became acting director of the R.C.A.F.

He became chief of the air staff in 1940 with rank of air commodore and was later promoted to Air Vice-Marshal and then an air officer. He was appointed vice chief of the air staff until late 1943 when he went overseas as air officer commander.

Air Vice-Marshal Johnson is another First Great War flyer, who began flying and the R.C.A.F. in life work. He was an R.F.C. fighter pilot in the last war with a record of 12 planes. He joined the Canadian Air Force when the armistice was signed.

After filling many important air posts in Canada in the following years, he became assistant director of air training in 1939 with rank of air commodore and successively held the posts of assistant director of Civil Air Operations and Senior Air officer with headquarters at Ottawa.

DUKE OF WINDSOR GOVERNOR OF THE BAHAMAS RESIGNS

No Immediate Plans But Will Likely Stay In the Bahamas For Another Month

Nassau, The Bahamas, March 16 —(CP)— The Duke of Windsor, who steered the Bahama Islands through a war-time economic storm during his term as Governor, will leave this colony or 70,000 next month.

An announcement that His Highness had resigned the Governorship which he has held since Aug. 17, 1940, and that he would be succeeded by L. Murphy, Bermuda colonial secretary, came yesterday as a surprise to many.

The Duke himself said the resignation should not have been unexpected, pointing out that by the end of April he will have served for but about 3 1/2 months of a term of five years, usually the maximum tenure for colonial governors.

Apparently the Governor was somewhat surprised himself by the timing of the announcement. He was reported to have cancelled a golfing engagement to meet government officials when the news was made known from London.

While Bahamians and Britons alike appreciated the part the Duke and his American-born Duchess would go to the Windsor ranch in Alberta, journey to southern France, or live in the United States. His departure had he had no immediate plans for the future, but would probably stay in the Bahamas for at least another month.

Wanted 'a Quit

It was reported today that the Duke of Windsor had wanted to quit last December when Oliver Stanley, Secretary of State for the Colonies, visited here. He was said to have agreed to remain at his post until a successor was named.

Recovering from their shock, Bahamians of Nassau today were almost unanimous in their praise of His Highness' accomplishments as Governor.

They had good words too for the wives and war relief activities of the Duchess, who served as president of the Bahama Red Cross, revived children's clinics and devoted much time to the welfare of colonists.

Married Six Years

The Duke and the former Mrs. Wallis Simpson were married six months after he quit the throne in 1936 and since they lived in Europe until the outbreak of war, when they returned to Nassau. The Duke was then assigned to general staff work at Nassau.

Today the Nassau Guardian in an editorial voiced the "heartfelt regret" of Bahamians at the Duke's resignation. The newspaper praised his "personal initiative" of the Duke in his efforts to improve the lot of colonists and declared that the Duke's presence helped to make the colony's finances "sounder than at any other time in the long history of the Bahamas."

Hopes for Chinese Unity Before Allied Landings Hit New Low

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
(AP Staff Writer)

Washington, March 16 — (AP) — Hopes held here for unity of warring Chinese factions reached another low today.

There appears to be little chance now, according to diplomatic reports, for a wholehearted consolidation of the Chinese Communists and the national government in time to help Allied landings on the China coast, regardless of when it occurs.

It is expected, therefore, that the prospective campaign to bring the civil factions — fallure to bring the two Chinese elements together cremated, and the fighting of political parties. The appeal was made to the United States and to the views given by that country.

Also, they have asked for but been denied lend-lease assistance.

The official Washington position is that unity between the Chinese and his government must be supported in the war effort now directed to Japan in Asia and that the Communists must be regarded as an opposition party in China.

Americans Race To Outflank Hun In Siegfried Line

Bridgehead Forces Lengthen River Line to 13 Miles

By JAMES M. LONG
(AP Staff Writer)

Paris, March 16 — (AP)—American troops fought within 300 yards of the almost-vertical Rhine-Hindenland "superhighway" today and advanced up to two miles overnight into Koenigswinter, lengthening their east Rhine bridgehead to 13 miles.

A hundred miles to the south, the new U. S. 7th Army offensive rolled forward along a 50-mile front from Saarbrucken to the Rhine, and serial reports indicated the Germans already had started their flight to Frankfurt from the Saarland and Palatinate.

Nut-Cracker Squeeze

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It was the 4th Armored Division which made the long dash through and beyond the Moselle bridgeheads established by the 5th and 90th Divisions. The casualty rate crossed anew air miles southwest of Coblenz and six points south of Mayen.

Advance United States 1st Army troops possibly already were astride the big military road east of the Rhine. To the south, elements of 3rd Army's 7th Army crossed the Rhine at Worms, a burning mass of bombed - out ruins.

Last Holdings West of Rhine

The Saarland and Palatinate both were largely pried loose from Germany—and these were the last German army holdings west of the Rhine.

The 3rd Army was also swinging south from the middle Moselle behind Merzig and fortifications on the Saar River.

The Germans reported assertions that the Americans had reached the east of the Rhine bridgehead had penetrated to Siegburg and been severed; they expressed as fact that the Americans had driven to Lt.-Gen. Patch already had committed at least six divisions.

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REINFORCEMENT PROBLEM SOLVED SAYS M'NAUGHTON

Expresses Hope Long Service Men Overseas Can be Replaced by New Men

Grenfell, Sask., March 16 — (CP) — Defence Minister McNaughton said in an address here yesterday that the reinforcement problem has been solved and expressed hope that long service men overseas could be replaced by new men.

Gen. McNaughton, enumerated as Liberal candidate in the Qu-Appelle Federal constituency, told of efficiency and skill of Canadian commanding officers overseas and explained to his constituents that he returned from the command of Canadian Army overseas because of difference of opinion with "certain people."

The defence minister indicated the shift in command of the Army is to get a matter for public judgment when he said: "I cannot disclose the certain people now because it would be improper for any discussion, but the day may not be far off when all can be told."

Will Be Justified

He said that when history of the events is written "what I did will be justified in the eyes of every right thinking Canadian."

He added that a person could only serve when he had confidence in those he served. Gen. McNaughton said that he had carried out orders given him. "As I thought that orders given me were right and for Canada, I asked to be relieved," he said.

Gen. McNaughton likely will figure in a three-party battle in Qu'Appelle at the next general election. Mrs. Gladys Strum has been nominated C.C.F. candidate and the present Member of Parliament is K. M. Perley, Progressive Conservative. The Defence Minister replaces J. A. Virtue as candidate, the latter withdrawing because of business reasons.

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Coming Events

HEAR REV. S. W. BLANCHARD, Toronto, Canada Coordinator, Wesleyan Methodist Church, at Wesleyan Church, Tuesday 8 p. m. Sunday 11.00 and 7.00. You are welcome. M16

RUMMAGE SALE IN CHRIST Church Parish Hall, by the Algonquin Ladies' Aid, Saturday, March 17th, from 2 — 4. Proceeds for war work. M16

DROP IN SOCIAL DISEASE

Montreal, March 16 — (CP)— Military District No. 4 (Montreal) recorded the greatest percentage drop in venereal disease cases in the last three months of 1944 that has been registered in any Canadian military district during the past four years, it was announced last night.

City and District News

KNIGHTS DONATE $100 TO RED CROSS DRIVE

At a recent meeting of the Knights of Columbus a large number of the members under the direction of Grand Knight Gerald O'Brien, transacted considerable business. The Knights are whole heartedly backing Belleville's Red Cross drive and have donated $100 to that worthy cause for the month, but the rights of pedestrians have to be observed.

FORMER PHYSICIAN IN MADOC DISTRICT AWARDED THE M.B.E.

Former physician in the Madoc district and a graduate in surgery, Major Albert E. Thoms, of Madoc and Kingston, had been awarded the M.B.E. according to the Department of National Defence which today announced a total of 136 honors to be conferred on members of the Canadian Army.

One hundred thirty-two of the awards went to members of the Canadian Army and three to civilian members of the Auxiliary Services. One was awarded to a member of the theatre of war.

Born in Arnprior in 1911, Major Thoms received a Madoc pulpe to his enlistment in the Canadian Army with the rank of lieutenant in July, 1940. He proceeded overseas in June, 1944, and was confirmed in his present rank in January, 1943. His wife, Mrs. Thoms, the former and young son, Albert Edward, live at 724 Johnson Street, Kingston.

KINSMEN TO ENTERTAIN JUN. "B" HOCKEY TEAM

Members of the local Kinsmen Club will be hosts to players of the Belleville Junior "B" hockey team at their regular bi-monthly dinner meeting on Monday evening, according to reports a bang-up program is being arranged for entertainment of the boys who this season have been the pride of Belleville in the junior hockey circles. Guest speaker for the evening will be Pte. Lt. "Jimmy" McCaa of Montreal Star who has shown a very definite interest in sports and youth.

THREE-LEGGED CALF

Following in the lead of governments throughout the world, even nature has started a system of rationing according to a report emanating from the Ridge Road district here. A milch cow owning by Everett Mason, Ridge Road, recently gave birth to a calf with only three legs. Apparently normal in all other respects this freak of nature has only one front leg and weighed approximately 75 pounds. It eats normal very well, according to Mr. Cook.

Child Killed When Run Over By Coal Truck

Three-year-old Bobby Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Boyd, 386 Albert Street, was instantly killed just before 5:00 o'clock today when he was run over by a loaded Gregor Lehigh coal truck as it was backing out of a driveway sideways in front of the Boyd residence.

The youngster had been playing with his tricycle which he was riding on the sidewalk, the dual wheels of the loaded vehicle passing over his head on the cindered driveway. Neither the driver of the truck nor those in the house saw the accident.

Driver of the truck, Mr. James Beich of this city, stated to police that the Boyd boy with four other children had been playing in front of the Boyd residence as the truck was driven up. The driver's helper, Arthur Lewis, had moved the children back from the sidewalk away from the driveway and had gone to open a gate at the rear of the premises. As the truck was being backed across the sidewalk the child apparently ran back from the driveway and by into the path of the moving vehicle.

The truck driver did not see the child as he was in the cab and was behind the truck from the right side.

First indication the driver had of the accident was when Mr. Lewis turned from the driveway and did not see the lad underneath the wheels.

Coroner Dr. Thomas Wallace said the death of the boy was conducted this afternoon at the Belleville General Hospital.

Wounded Men Appreciate Red Cross

A prime store does not seem like a life-saving invention, but in a military hospital in France it turned out to be just that, according to information received from Canadian Red Cross welfare officers in France, Miss Ruby Cobbett, of Belleville, among them. Surgical instruments were sterilized over the primus stove when it was supplied by the Red Cross when no other means of sterilization of instruments were available. "The nursing sister said it would have been impossible to perform those operations without that little stove," Miss Cobbett said.

Miss Cobbett is one of a group of over 200 women and girls who are working overseas as volunteers with the Canadian Red Cross welfare staff. Working in co-operation with the Canadian Army Medical Corps it is their job to welcome the men from Newfoundland to Italy they are among the first women in such jobs as driving ambulances, canteening in the hospital and in hospital and bringing them comforts and necessities, teaching handicrafts and doing jobs too numerous to mention.

"If take my hat off to the Red Cross," writes Corporal Howard Mason, convalescing from wounds in No. 3 Canadian General hospital in Italy. "They do a fine job. Every day we are visited by a Canadian Red Cross welfare officer. She always has writing materials, stamps, cards, books. Every soldier on entering the hospital receives a little bag containing toothbrush, soap, razor, toothpaste and powder. The Canadian Red Cross are certainly good to us."

Fully trained along the lines of a combat soldier, living in battle dress and carrying their possessions in 60-pound packs on their backs while in the field, these Canadian girls are present wherever servicemen need them.

Your organization has supplied women of great adaptability and resourcefulness, many of excellent qualifications," stated Lord Bennett, former Prime Minister of Canada, in a cable to the Canadian Red Cross. "However engaged, they have won the confidence and admiration of the appropriate authorities.

Belleville Girl Passes Medical Council Exam.

Former Carter Scholarship winner at Trenton Collegiate Institute, Dr. Lela Jean Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sharpe, Bull Street, was one of the successful candidates who passed recent examinations conducted by the Medical Council of Canada, it has been announced. Recently graduated from Toronto Univerity, Miss Sharpe is at present interning at the Belleville General Hospital in that city. Proving herself a brilliant student at Collegiate here, Miss Sharpe entered University at the age of 16 years at a time when scholastic standard every consideration being given medical students.

In all 240 doctors were listed as being successful in the exams. Among the successful candidates were 39 women, one of them Lillian Banting, widow of Sir Frederick Banting, co-Discoverer of Insulin. Dr. Wilma Pearce.

A second district doctor listed as successful in his examination was Dr. William J. Walker, of Stirling.

Belleville Reaches One-quarter Of Red Cross $25,000 Objective

Approximately one-quarter of the $25,000 objective set by Belleville's quota of the 10 millions of dollars to be raised by the Canadian Red Cross, has been obtained Chairman Morley Duff announced today.

This amount is gratifying, he said, inasmuch as the general canvass has just gotten under way, and increased momentum during the next few days, Mr. Duff believes will be very satisfying response on the part of the public here.

An outstanding contribution in the county is the annual donation of $1,000 by the Canadian Corporation of the Delaro Smelting Company which recently forwarded its cheque for $1,000.

Besides several substantial contributions have been made by individuals in the city, the general campaign will bear the brunt of achievement of the objective. Chairman Duff pointed out correctly the public towards canvassers who are going from door to door and afford to the furtherance of the Red Cross effort here.

Since the begining of the war, he pointed out, the industry, loyalty and ability of Belleville citizens and others in Red Cross work have produced magnificent results. Thirty-nine million supplies and comforts have already been shipped overseas.

13 Million Articles Supplied.

Some 13 million articles have been supplied to the members of the armed forces overseas, of these 6,000,000 by the Canada. Millions of pieces of civilian clothing and 1,000,000 pairs of blankets, quilts and bedding have gone out to the men and boys in such as Dover, England where the need was critical.

Ever since the first blitz in Great Britain, Canadian Red Cross has supplied the victims with clothing of clothing. The same is true of the destruction rendered the families have been re-outfitted with extra warehouse with the exception of shoes.

Nothing new Germany has stripped each country as she fled it, stores of clothing and bedding which were left behind by the invaded Allied countries. This is only one example of the work of relief which the women of Canada are doing. The funds are also distributed by their own Red Cross Societies and welfare agencies in Canada.

Contacts for the met in the Belleville area by Canadian Red Cross survivors' clothing will continue to pour in, 7,000 tons of ships until all needs are met.

Labor Minister Daly Pleads For Management and Labor Co-operation in the Province

National Labor Code, He Says, Has Resulted in Step Forward

Toronto, March 16 — (CP)—Labor Minister Daley, appealing for co-operation and tolerance between Labor and management, yesterday told the Ontario Legislature the National Labor code had resulted in, "a tremendous step forward" for labor.

Progress has been made under the code-even though revision is needed, he said during continued Throne Speech debate which showed that 1,000 labor unions had been certified in the short time the code has been operative.

He had been informed from Ottawa that representations are made by Legislature for toward amendment of the code would receive "serious" consideration. He said he would give the consideration would be favorable.

"I am in favor of properly organized, properly run unions," Mr. Daley said, "but I don't want unions to have over-all power which may be used unwisely."

'Growing Pains'

Labor is having "growing pains," he continued, adding that some unions have been "misled" through organization thrust on them suddenly "naturally resented the intrusion."

Use of the word "Communist" was protested by veteran union organizer A. A. Cassidy, Windsor (Ind. Progressive), who claimed organization was not an intrusion, but properly a right of workers.

R. A. McEwing (L — Wellington North) charged that John Bracken's National Progressive Conservative Leader, has developed "all the earmarks of a Nazi propaganda agent" in stirring up trouble and has made statements to Canadian girls are present wherever servicemen need them. statements to Canadian girls regarding home defence troops overseas.

Premier Drew said Mr. Bracken has three sons overseas.

"That does not alter the facts," Mr. McEwing replied.

Handling of Stock Yards

He criticized handling of union stockyards during strike by the C.C.F. government, and accused the government of dismissing civil servants without adequate cause and said one war veteran had lost his job because he had "expressed disapproval of me as a member."

Progressive Conservatives leave the C.C.F. because of the "authoritarian leadership" of that party, said Leslie Blackwell, Independent Labor Farmer Member for Wellington South, Mr. Blackwell and Nelson Ale, Independent Labor Member for Essex North, both resigned from the last fall over its refusal to co-operate with the Labor-Progressive party.

Mr. Hancock said the Progressive Conservative administration had remained in power two years only because "progressive elements," which had a majority in the last legislature, were disunited. C.C.F. Leader E. B. Sullivan said the government could be defeated without occasioning an election, and Mr. Hancock hoped that Mr. Jolliffe would "accept the challenge" to form a government. C.C.F. co-operation with other groups sitting in opposition was "impossible," Mr. Jolliffe said.

Salsbery Names Firms

J. B. Salsbery (Lab-Prog. — Toronto St. Andrews) named eight Canadian firms as having constructed units of army camps their employees.

The firms mentioned were the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Windsor; the Wright-Hargreaves and Sylvanite Gold Mining companies in the Kirkland Lake area, the Canada Breed Company, Toronto; the Canada Westinghouse Company, Hamilton; the Electro-Metallurgical Company, Welland; the Halifax Shipyards and the Imperial Optical Company, Mr. Salsbery outlined recent Labor-management relations in each case, with particular reference to the Ford Company facility, as being typical, giving example of the blind procreative tendencies of the "vicious circle of workers have to contend with."

Fred Harris, Mr. Salsbery said, was in reply to a Toronto globe and mail editorial of March 3 asking Mr. Harris to explain why he had left to support an earlier charge in the Legislature that provincial government companies toward collective bargaining were causing "a mounting crisis in labor relations in Ontario."

Three speakers were heard in the night session, Dr. Percy R. Thrier (PC — Huron), William C. Riggs (PC — Durham) and Archibald F. W. Warren (CCF — Hamilton Wentworth).

Family Allowances

Dr. Taylor told the House the government was considering all angles lie under the Family Allowances Act presented the danger of citizens of a certain class of Canadians becoming moronic children. He said there was a high birth rate in Canada composed of mentally deficient persons and stimulation of the birth rate, which, he said, was the opposite to building of additional mental hospitals.

Dr. Taylor, a medical practitioner, said:

"I am concerned not only as a medical man but as a representative of the people, that the birth rate of citizens who are proud of the fact they have been able to bring up on their children without the aid of the government bonus, and feel that we can go on in the future without this kind of assistance." Dr. Taylor said. Are these people, the vast majority of our citizens, going to be penalized by this baby bonus-ism?" he asked. "I think from a medical standpoint is not competent to raise vigorous healthy Canadians?"

Mr. Hipps urged diversification of industries as one means of meeting unemployment problems after the war, citing as example the production of farm products.

Mr. Warren said 40,000 homes must be built in the next 10 years to meet the Canadian housing short-age. He advocated appointment of a special committee of the legislature to study housing problems.

Talk on Torpedoes Heard by Life Underwriters

Members of the Belleville Life Underwriters' Association at their regular monthly luncheon meeting held in the Y.M.C.A. Thursday had the experience of hearing a talk given by Mr. L. G. Pousett who disclosed interesting detail the mechanism and construction of the torpedo as a weapon of war. Mr. Pousett had gained his technical knowledge of the construction of the torpedo as his apprentice with the British Admiralty and the interest with which his hearers followed his talk was evidenced by the pertinent questions addressed him when he invited discussion at the conclusion of his speech.

Meeting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, until early this evening, then at her home in Point Anne, the funeral announcement is made in this issue.

LATE ANDREW DOXTATOR

(Tendenaga Mohawk)

The funeral of Andrew Doxtator took place on Thursday afternoon from the home of his son, Mr. William Doxtator, 3rd concession, Thurlow Township. The service in the home at 2:30 o'clock was followed by interment in the Mohawk Cemetery.

LATE CHAS. A. BLEECKER

Matinors.—(Special)—The funeral of the late Charles Archibald Bleecker was held on Thursday morning from his residence on Madoc Street to St. Paul's Anglican Church where services were conducted by Rev. J. M. Brownlie. The pall bearers, who were friends of the deceased, were Warren, H. P. Loveless, N. W. Gahns and W. A. Thompson. Interment took place in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

LEWIS MACDONALD

(Point Anne)

Lewis MacDonald of Point Anne died at the home of his son, Mr. Lorne MacDonald, Corbyville, on Friday morning, after an illness of eighteen months' duration. He went to stay with his son for a time, a month ago.

Born at Point Anne, the late Mr. MacDonald was in his 75th year and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacDonald. All his life was passed in the Point Anne District add he highly respected in the community. In religion he was a member of the United Church at Point Anne.

Surviving him are his wife, the former, Alice Laffman; three daughters, Mrs. William Dunham of Point Anne; Mrs. Robert Love, Oshawa; Mrs. Samuel McMechen, Oshawa; one son, Mr. Lorne MacDonald, Corbyville; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Hubbs, Belleville, and Mrs. Lewis Mundt of Los Angeles, California; one brother, Mr. William Charles MacDonald, Point Anne. Warm gratefulness.

Resting at the Belleville Burial Company Funeral Home, Campbell Street, until Sunday morning, then at the old home in Point Anne. Funeral announcement is made in this issue.

BIRTHS

MURRAY — On Wednesday, Mar. 14th, 1948, at the Belleville General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray (nee Lillian Belle) the gift of a daughter, Sandra Jacqueline.

JACKSON — At the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, March 18th, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson, a son.

DEATHS

COLLINS — Suddenly in Belleville on Wednesday, March 14th, 1948, Ida Pitcher, Archibald, Henry Street, in her 81st. year. Resting at the Belleville Burial Company Funeral Home, Campbell Street, whence the funeral will be held on Saturday, March 17, service in the chapel at 2.00 p.m. Interment Victoria Cemetery. MIS-2t

MacDONALD — In Corbyville at the home of his son, Mr. Lorne MacDonald, on Friday morning, March 19th, Lewis MacDonald, in his 75th year. Resting at the Belleville Burial Company Funeral Home, Campbell Street, until Sunday morning, March 18th, then at home of his daughter Mrs. Wm. Dunham, Point Anne where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, March 19th at 2 o'clock. Interment Shannonville Cemetery. MI6-2t

WILSON — In the Belleville General Hospital on Friday morning, March 19th, Mrs. Edith Calcherlin (Dafoe) Wilson, of Point Anne, and widow of Frank Wilson, in her 64th year. Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, until early Monday afternoon, then at home, Point Anne, whence the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, March 19th, to the Orange Hall, Point Anne, for service at 2.30 o'clock. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

ADAMS — At her home, Harts' Neighborhood, near Madoc, on Friday morning, March 19th, Mrs. Adams, (nee Gerrard) Adams, wife of Mr. Thomas Adams, in her 87th. year. The funeral will take place from her home on Sunday afternoon, March 21st, to Harts' Union Church for service at two o'clock. Interment Madoc cemetery.

BENSON — In Belleville at 130 East Moira Street, on Thursday, March 18th, Mrs. Pearl May (Jordan) Benson, widow of John Benson, in her 64th. year.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 37 Bridge Street East, whence the funeral will take place on Monday, March 22nd, to White Lake Cemetery, Ameliasburg, at 2.30 o'clock. Interment White Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. Massey, Consecon, Receives Royal Message on 100th Birthday

Recipient of congratulatory messages from the King and Queen, Mrs. Elizabeth Massey, of Consecon, and grand aunt of Pilot Officer Everett Donnelly, on Tuesday celebrated her 100th birthday.

As has been the custom for the past six years, her many friends arranged a tea, and the home where she has resided for the past 80 years was crowded with guests and gifts from friends added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Still in good health, although slightly hard of hearing Mrs. Massey attributes her longevity to her activity and does practically her own housework. Her 75-year-old son, Wallace, lives with his mother on the homestead.

Born in Prince Edward county on March 17th, 1848, Mrs. Massey is the daughter of John Clarke and Sarah Mastin. When eighteen she married the late Mr. Wallace Massey. Three years later Mrs. Massey's husband built the two storey frame house where she still resides. Mr. Massey was a bricklayer by trade. He died in 1931.

The Masseys had seven children three of whom died in infancy. A daughter, Mrs. Tyler resides in the county while a second daughter, Mrs. Weaver, lives in Western Canada.

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BANCROFT

Cpl. C.R. Kingyens Of Detlor Twice Wounded

Bancroft. — Cpl. Charles Robert Kingyens, son of Mrs. L. Thompson and the late E. Kingyens of Detlor, Ontario is again reported wounded. Cpl. Kingyens enlisted with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in 1940 going overseas in May, 1944. He remained in England for several months going to France in August, of 1944. On August 8th, he was wounded in the neck and shoulder by shell fragments and again wounded March 3rd by shell fragments striking him in the back of the neck, fracturing the right arm and lacerating his right shoulder. Cpl. Kingyens enlisted when he was eighteen years of age. His wife is living at Detlor.

Sergt. F. Delyea Home.

Bancroft: Fred Delyea, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Delyea of Bancroft, is home on furlough after serving two years with his wife and family who reside in the village. Sergt. Delyea enlisted with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in September 4th, 1939 going overseas with the same fall. He returned to Canada in 1941 as a Sergt. Instructor and remained in Canada for a year during which time he organized the cadet platoon with one of the eastern regiments. Sgt. Delyea again went overseas and was in the Italian theatre of war during the invasion of Italy and readily took the battle for Ortona. It was during this time that he lost his chum Private Gordon Crosby by a mine explosion. Gordon was also a Bancroft boy. As the result of the explosion Sgt. Delyea was confined to hospital for some time. Sergeant Delyea has two daughters and three sons in his family. One daughter Madeline is with the CWAC and is now stationed at Edmonton, Alberta on a course.

Nursing Sister on Leave.

Lieutenant Nursing Sister A. B. Barker is now spending a leave at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barker of Bancroft. Lieut. Barker enlisted in the R.C.A.M.C. in September 1943 and has been with that branch of the service since her enlistment. Her work has carried her to Great Britain and also the Mediterranean area. She served at London Military Hospital while in England for a while and when in Canada was in charge of military hospital at Camp Ipperwash in South Western Ontario. While travelling this past winter she was one of the staff on both the Lady Nelson and the Letitia, ships to enlistment Lieut. Barker taught school for four years and then went in training and was a member of the nursing staff of the Victoria Order of Nurses at Stratford.

WAS EMPLOYED IN DRUG STORE

In Thursday's edition of The Ontario Intelligencer it was wrongly stated that Major Dodgin with his now overseas serving as gunnery instructor in Scotland had taught at the Queen Mary School in Belleville prior to his enlistment. It was Major Frank Dodgin and not who taught at Queen Mary, while Douglas was employed at Pauley's Drug Store on Front Street.

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Indicative of the fact that Hastings is the first of the Ontario dairy counties in the province, according to the monthly crop report published by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, there was a total of 41,549 milch cows in the county as of December 1st, 1944.

Only five other counties in the province showed a greater number of cows than did Hastings. These were Middlesex, Oxford, Grey, Perth and Carleton. In Prince Edward county there are 13,757 cows, while in Northumberland there are 36,-

As of December there were only 427 cows in the county kept for beef purposes, while there were 10,964 heifers for milk and beef purposes. There was a total of 7,187 steers and 17,824 calves as of the same date, Total cattle number 78,136.

The same report indicated 47,534 sheep in the county with only 7,364 of these being over six months age.

Hens and chickens of all ages numbered 288,746, while 28,746 ducks number 1,813; geese 2,314 and turkeys 1,284. The number of hens in each instance showed a decided increase as of December compared with June.

Substantial Sum Derived From Fashion Show

A substantial amount of money which will be devoted to their hospital work was derived from the recent Fashion Show held in the Capitol Theatre, members of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary were told at the regular meeting Thursday, held in the Nurses' Residence of the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. J. W. Calloway, convener of the Ways and Means Committee, gave a fine report on the success of the show and the amount realized.

Plans were discussed for a mixed bridge tentatively scheduled for the month of April.

Mr. Gordon Barclay, General Hospital administrator, gave a brief address on the kind, and costs of invalid care, and a short talk on hospital public relations.

A special Easter treat is being planned for the hospital children's patients and a generous amount was given the committee in charge under Mrs. Lizotte.

Mrs. Gerald A. Morton was appointed to act as auxiliary treasurer for the remainder of the fiscal year of the auxiliary.

President, Mrs. H. Wray, was in the chair.

POLICE COURT

As a sequel to a drinking party that saw its origin in Napanee and termination in Belleville on Wednesday, Charles Breese of Newburgh, paid $100 and costs in local police court here today after pleading guilty to a charge of being found in the liquor commission of liquor.

Harley Culpin and John Marshinge, two Windsor lads, who were apprehended in a railway car on the Bridal Crocery siding last Sunday night, were given five days after pleading guilty to vagrancy charges. As the pair had been held on remand by that period Magistrate T. T. Wills ordered them released and suggested they leave town immediately.

A charge of disorderly conduct brought a fine of $10 and costs from Allan Sobie, while a lad named March was given nine days after pleading guilty to a drunk charge. As the lad had been on remand for that period he was released today.

Several motorists who failed to remember that police are checking parked motor vehicles regarding the one-hour parking by-law in the downtown area, today paid two dollars in fines. There will be no further warnings in this matter, Crown Attorney B. C. Donnan stated today.

Police, Firemen Search District After Cries Heard

MISS

"Mystery surrounds the meaning of means and cries for help sometime from the Malden Mirror sighted late Thursday night following which city police, firemen and provincial police searched the entire area surrounding the river bank and bridge, but without discovering from whence the cries came.

Shortly before eleven o'clock Saturday night Constable Clifford Smith of the O.P.P. headquarters, telephoned police headquarters to say he had heard what he believed to be the cries of a human being in distress emanating from a point south of the C.P.R. tracks east of the Reliance Industries property. A few minutes later Mr. Pepper and Mr. Deck of the Albert College staff, telephoned police to say they distinctly heard cries for help coming from a point south of the city dump and along the bay bridge road.

With automobile and flood-lights police and firemen scoured the entire Motor Mirror area, even the banks, but could find no traces of any individual in distress, and also thought both sides of the bay bridge road, the east and west Dumond's Drive and Victoria Park were thoroughly searched by numerous posses, as were the islands, but had by now joined the search. Today police officials stated that no evidence of a person having been in distress could be established, although with such reliable information provided it is believed there might have been some basis for alarm last night.

Obituary

MRS. MARY A. ADAMS (Hazel Bellamy Deceased)

Madoc, March 16 — Mrs. Mary A. Adams, wife of Mr. Thomas Adams, Near Bellamy, near Madoc, died at her home early this morning. She was ill since last Christmas.

The late Mrs. Adams, who was in her 67th. year, was born in Tyendinaga Township and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bessmith. For some years she lived near Melrose in the past few years twenty-two years she lived in the Harts' Neighborhood. In religion she was a Methodist in the past Church and when able she took an active part in church work and the work of the Red Cross. Mrs. Adams was highly esteemed by many friends to whom her death has brought much regret.

She was the last of her family and is survived by her husband, Mr. Thomas Adams, and three grown daughters, Miss Ethel Adams, Belleville; Mrs. Arthur (Laura) Fleming, Eldorado, and Miss Ruth Adams, at home.

The funeral announcement is made in this issue.

MRS. PEARL M. (JORDAN) BENSON

Mrs. Pearl May Benson, died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wellington Kingston, 150 Mohra Street East, on Thursday, March 15th. She was ill for two days, but her death was unexpected.

Born near Foxboro, the late Mrs. Benson was in her 64th. year and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jordan. For the past two years she made her home in Belleville and prior to that time she lived at Ivanhoe. Mrs. Benson was a member of Ark Lodge, United Church at Ivanhoe and was highly esteemed.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Donald Fleming, Ivanhoe, and Mrs. Wellington Kingston, Belleville; four granddaughters, Mrs. Thelma Kingston; Mrs. Wallace Fleming, Ivanhoe; Miss Margaret Kingston and Miss Phyllis Kingston; two grandsons, Mr. Ronald Fleming, Ivanhoe, and Mr. Elphatrick, at Belleville.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 56 North Front Street, the funeral announcement is made in this issue.

MRS. MINNIE HOWARD (Crookston.)

Mrs. Minnie Howard, widow of Jonas Howard, died at home at Crookston early this morning after a brief illness.

Born in Rawdon Township, 68 years ago the late Mrs. Howard was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Keller. All her life was passed in the Crookston District and she was well esteemed. In religion she was a member of the United Church.

Surviving her are four sons, Mark, of Madoc; Marshall, of Crookston; Ward, of Madoc; and Ted, of Harold; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Kelly and Mrs. Clifford Brooks, both of Crookston; three brothers, Fred Keller, and Stephen Keller, both of Crookston, and Charles Keller, of Frankford; one sister, Mrs. Albert Wellman, Crookston. Her husband died in 1943.

The funeral announcement will be made later.

DROTTNINGHOLM SAILS

London, March 16 (CP)— The Berlin radio said yesterday that the Swedish exchange ship Drottningholm sailed from Goteborg yesterday morning with 900 passengers, mostly British civilian internees and Argentine and Turkish diplomats homeward bound from Germany.

WAVE OF SABOTAGE

Stockholm, March 16 —(AP)— A wave of sabotage has swept Germany Wednesday night, directed mainly against railway bridges and locomotive sheds, the Swedish Red Cross last number of incidents ever reported in a single night.

V.C. Winner Urges Support Of Red Cross

Private E. A. Smith, V.C., Canada's most distinguished private soldier and the first private in the Canadian army to win a Victoria Cross, the Empire's highest battle honor, appealed to Canadians to support the Canadian Red Cross.

The first time I had an opportunity of seeing the Red Cross in action was when I was wounded while serving with the 8th Army in Italy," said "Smokey" Smith.

"I was lying in a hospital without any kit. The Red Cross girl asked me if there was anything I needed and the next morning delivered a package containing such comforts as a razor, blades, tooth brush, etc. The second time I was wounded was in Italy and while I was in the First General Hospital I had a chance of seeing the Red Cross in action. The girls provided us with all kinds of comforts, letters for the fellows who couldn't write, and generally made things easier. I've been told that countless lives have been saved by the blood sent over by the Red Cross, and for prisoners of war who have been kept alive by Red Cross parcels. You can take it, from one who has been there-yes, feed the Red Cross."

Friction Between Duke and European Business Community

London, March 16. (CP Cable) — The Daily Mirror's London diplomatic correspondent today said there had been great friction between the Duke of Windsor and a section of the European business community in the Bahamas.

His Highness' resignation as governor of that colony was announced yesterday.

The correspondent wrote:

"Their approach to questions of native welfare and native representation in the government of the island was distinctly reactionary.

"The Duke has been anxious to make a number of reforms, some of which he considered overdue, but was in conflict with his business friends.

The Daily Express said the governor's resignation was prompted by the need to begin a second term of office at Nassau, since he felt his health a change, and by concern for the duchess' health, which has not been good for some time.

The Express said editorially that Anglo-American relations had been much smoother during this war than in the First Great War and "some of the credit for that is due the Duke of Windsor".

Cpl. E. Harvey Arrives Home

A former westerner and now desirous of settling down in Belleville, Corporal Ernest Harvey, Royal Canadian Engineers, has returned after four years overseas experience. Arriving home from the west two weeks ago and is now undergoing hospitalization in Ottawa Military Hospital for wounds received in battle.

Corporal Harvey married the former Bertha Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore, Coronation Street.

He enlisted in the R.C.E. in a western city in 1939 and remained with the same field company until he was wounded at Rimini, Italy, a few months ago.

Ahead of the infantry with a company of engineers, the corporal helped clear the way for the advance and erection of a bridge across a river near Rimini, when the German artillery suddenly found the range. Shrapnel and high explosive rained down on the engineers, and a burst of the former got Corporal Harvey in the upper right arm. He was sent back to hospital where his wounds were found to be so serious he was invalided to England and returned back to Canada. He will spend some time in hospitals here before being discharged.

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A Great Day For Irish As Oscars Awarded

Hollywood, March 16 — (AP) — It's a great day for the Irish — and a lovely Miss from Sweden, Ingrid Bergman.

Bing Crosby, Leo McCarey, Barry Fitzgerald, little Margaret O'Brien and Miss Bergman walked off with the major share of honors at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' awards in Hollywood's "Oscars" last night.

And the movie capital went all the way in honoring "Going My Way" the most outstanding picture of 1944 — The film outdistanced such nominees as "Wilson" and "Double Indemnity" and earned no less than six awards. Included were:

An Oscar for crooner Crosby for the best performance by an actor; another for Dublin-born Fitzgerald, for co-star, for giving the finest supporting portrayal, and two to the man who directed and wrote the original story, Leo McCarey.

Miss Bergman won the best award for her difficult, psychologically-harassed role in "Gaslight."

Two thousand Academy guests packed into the Chinese Theatre and 3,000 crammed Hollywood Boulevard outside.

The coveted Irving G. Thalberg award went to Darryl F. Zanuck, the man who brought "Wilson" to the screen, as the producer who fashioned "the most consistent high quality production last year," and a special award went to the child favorite, Margaret O'Brien.

Bob Hope's banter shared supporting role honors with Mr. Fitzgerald for her mother part in Cary Grant's "None But the Lonely Heart."

Ring Crosby, who often described himself as the "worst" actor in pictures, was out over Alexander Knox ("Wilson") of Strasburg, Ont., Charles Boyer ("Gaslight"), Cary Grant and Barry Fitzgerald, the latter having received a double nomination.

WIN BY LOSSES

London, March 16—(CP)—Propaganda Minister Goebbels, writing in the weekly magazine Das Reich, predicts that Germany will "win the war by losses," the Berlin radio said today.

"He who fights with least regard for losses has the most chance of winning," Goebbels was quoted as saying. He conceded, however, that Germany has embarrassments which will force her hand."

Club Seeks Information For Better Service In Post-War Period

NEW TYPE LANDING CRAFT

New York, March 16 — (AP) — A giant new type of landing ship for use against the Japanese now is being built in British shipyards, the British Information Services reported last night.

The B. I. S. said the new landing craft has a far larger capacity than any landing ship built up to date and its range is also considerably greater.

Indicating that its members are fully appreciative of their duty to the community as a service club the Community Service Committee of the Belleville Kinsmen Club is laying the foundation for a definite policy for the club's service work in the post-war era. And feeling that the job is one worthy of ideas from the complete club membership, a questionnaire on what it feels and what it might be advisable for the club to undertake has been forwarded to all members.

Among the questions asked are whether the service club should take direct steps in the rehabilitation of returned men, whether the club is ready for the "Big Brother Movement" to combat juvenile delinquency, questions regarding the advisability of a Kinsmen's Centre and whether the club's eye clinic should be expanded.

Idea of club members on superior dental service for school children, and supervision of community playgrounds, also whether it is also asked if the club is in position to sponsor a community centre, a sports field or swimming pool project.

The committee has as its Chairman, Geo B. Colling and has given considerable effort and thought to the matter of service toward the community in the post-war era. Members of the club are asked to fill in the questionnaire and return it to the committee.

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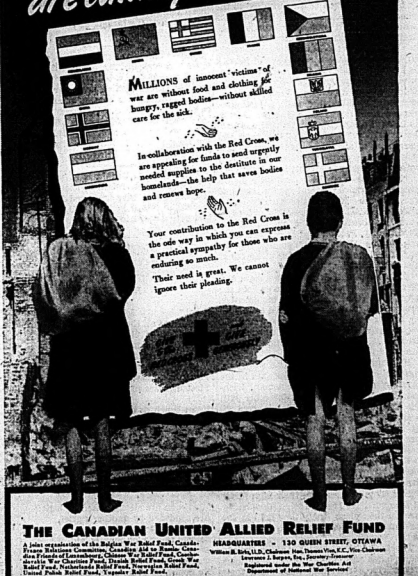

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Irish and St. Patrick's Day

While St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, is not the official first day of spring, to actually all of the people it serves to mark the arrival of springtime. As it is a festive day more people mark it than perhaps most other saints' days. In this part of Canada there is a strong Irish sentiment which can be noted whenever crowds get together and a large percentage of the people owe their origin to the Emerald Isle. A few weeks ago a musical play shown here attracted unusually large crowds that one might well have asked, Can there be so many people of Irish birth and origin here? and the answer probably would have to be "yes" and it might be added that the Irish are popular and so Irish sentiment in these parts is the best. St. Patrick's Day this is especially noted as a large section of the community will be seen wearing the shamrock.

Today in many homes in the Belleville district there are preparations to celebrate the annual feast day of St. Patrick, Erin's patron saint by native sons of Ireland, their families and those who claim the origin but several generations to the Green Isle of lilting song and sprightly jig.

The day which is always in Lent, serves as an outlet for pent up emotions due to winter which are released on this festive day.

The date itself was finally determined after a lengthy Irish argument which ascended to its legend ended in a "typical Irish compromise," says Frank Hinds of The Canadian Press who gives a history of the festival.

"With their traditional propensity for disagreement on any and all subjects, one faction in Ireland claimed the Saint's birthday fell on March 8th; while an opposing party claimed the Saint's birthday was March 24th. A solemn-like Irish priest, Father Mulcahey, is said to have settled the argument by adding the eight to the nine to total the seventeenth—the date that was set for the feast of time.

"St. Patrick's Day in Canada will be celebrated this year quietly in the absence of so many young Irish Canadians fighting beside fellow countrymen overseas. But no Irishman in whatever clime he may find himself on the day, will be able to pass it off without a 'top of the morning' to the shade of the good saint and his followers have branched out over all the globe from the little island of their origin.

"In view of the saint's obscure origin arguments about the birthplace of Patrick is a fruitful pastime of genial Irishmen who are notoriously 'agin' accepting anything without a century or so of thorough discussion. His legendary birthplace ranged from Scotland to France. Historians, in the contrary, say he was born about the year 389 in Wales and was carried off at any early age by Irish pirates who sold the young Christian into slavery as a herdsman in County Antrim.

"Patrick entered the priesthood after his escape to France several years later and returned to Ireland eventually as a missionary. After a remarkably successful career converting the pagan Irish to Christianity, Patrick died in 461 bequeathing to his converts numerous legends which became more and more elaborate as the years went by.

"The shamrock, Ireland's trefoliate emblem, was chosen by Patrick to explain the doctrine of the Trinity to his listeners. Snakes and toads were banished from Erin by the Saint, according to legend and fact remains that reptiles are unknown in Ireland although they are found in Scotland and England."

St. Patrick's Day serves to show how fortunate the British peoples are in the diversity of Englishman, Scotsman, Irishman and Welshman. On November 30th the English-speaking world observed St. Andrew's Day for Scotland, a few weeks ago St. David's Day was observed in communities where there is a body of Welsh people, now St. Patrick's Day is at hand and there is the constant feast of the Irish and next month the English-speaking world will honor St. George, patron saint of England. Surely these peoples with their high ideals of freedom have always their influence for good in the places that they hold in the forefront of democracy and freedom of the world.

The Irish have found their way into many lands and are more of a welcome everywhere. Abroad they kept warm their hearts for the Old Land and their children and succeeding generations will never forget the land from which they sprang. These Irish are warm-hearted and companionable, they love music, they love song and they love the gay measures which originated in Erin. They never forget the Emerald Isle though they may be far away. When one hears of Irishmen making their mark, the names of many who have been famed not only at home but in the history of the world come to mind. They are the land of poets, their minstrels, their folklore and national song, they have developed a national drama within the past few decades and they look back on a rich history of song and music and literature all bearing that strain which goes by the name Irish, distinct from Scots, Welsh and English and yet blending with these cultures into that culture which we may say on every part of the great Tales which the Channel separates from the Continent of Europe. They have had great military leaders, a Wellington, a Montgomery, their history and others are recorded in their writers and philosophers. They have their preachers too for they are a religious and God-fearing people. In these war days our soldiers are in every front in the battle for liberty and democracy.

Unique in history is the part these people of Irish birth with their Scotch, English and Welsh compatriots have taken and are taking before the world—and for the world's good.

Harps Into Firebells

(New York Times)

A person interested in whirligigs of fashion and in violent swings of the pendulum can hardly do better than go to the newest sales talks on the radio. The change in voice production has been nothing short of revolutionary. There was a time not so long ago when a soothing sound but mildly describe the tones in which the public was invited to consider hair tonics or headache powders. Honeyed words expounded the merits of the small-sized package at 23 cents or the economical family-size bottle at 79 cents. Words depicting the perfections of the non-stop wrist watch came straight from the heart. And now all this concord of sweet harmonies has gone out of the radio commercials. Instead of using flute and dulcimer to sap customer resistance, they yell at you. We say "they" purposely, because it is apparently necessary for the voices to put over a cure for superacidity where formerly the case was summed up by a single golden-voiced orator. Once upon a time the sales talk for bottled aerated water sounded like Julia Marlowe reciting Portia's lines about the quality of mercy. Today it sounds like a trio of top sergeants auditioning for a political candidate for P.R.O. "It will take that nauseous feeling like Grant took Richmond," shouts Voice No. 1 forte. "It comes in a green bottle," yells Voice No. 2, fortissimo. "Yes, and it's only 27 cents in the handy size," shrieks No. 3, like a soul in torment.

O Fashion! O whirligig of Time! O swing of the pendulum!

200,000 miles steamed, with only two visits to a dockyard for major refit, was the proud record celebrated recently on board the 27-year-old British destroyer "Watchman." During three years of Atlantic convoy escort H.M.S. "Watchman" travelled 20,000 miles through some of the worst gales, while over a similar period recently she logged 14,000 miles on the Russian convoy routes.

Agriculture in Britain is at present the most highly mechanized in the world. The tractors in use have increased from 55,000 in 1939 to 90,000 in 1941, 165,000 in 1943 and over 200,000 to date.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

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BROTHERS

I hold, because I think it true,
In spite of all the wrong they do
And love of pleasure,
That whether men be poor or rich,
One scarce can tell just which is which
By spirit-measure.

Put purse away, and foolish pride,
Most men are much alike, inside.

From church or desk or lathe away,
Most men with children like to play—
Their own and neighbors.
Most men would have them nobly trained,
With one, perhaps, for church ordained.
The man who labors
Has dreams, if but the truth were known,
As high as those the richest own.

Most men are strengthened by belief;
Are saddened by another's grief,
And turn to share it.
Seldom a cross on man is laid
But one, like Simon, comes to aid
Who begs to bear it.
No doubt, by every spirit-test,
All men are brothers at their best.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Rood

"We're terribly short-handed here—Go down this corridor, turn to the left and the third call is yours."

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

MARCH 17TH., 1925.

Mrs. G. S. Way of Tweed is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. Leo Palmer of Lansdowne is visiting relatives here.

Mr. Charles Hammond of the College of Pharmacy, Toronto, is home to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dwyer Diamond, Foster Avenue.

A citizen was fined the sum of $5 in police court this morning for failure to take out a building permit from city engineer G. D. Campbell.

At a meeting of the civic committee the suggestion made by the Chamber of Commerce that a bridge be built in part between the C.P.R. and C.N.R. bridges at the foot of Front Street was considered by City Engineer Campbell, who reported to the committee that such a bridge would cost in the neighborhood of $1200.00 and in his opinion there is not sufficient demand for the bridge to warrant the expense. The engineer's report was adopted.

30 YEARS AGO

MARCH 20TH., 1915.

Front Street is receiving its annual cleaning today.

The members of the 39th Battalion, who have enlisted here for overseas service, had a march out this morning.

The annual meeting of the A.O.U.W. will open tomorrow in Toronto Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C., of this city, the Grand Master Workman, will be present.

Mr. D. M. Farrell of the local post office will be attending the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario East in Ottawa.

Mr. Sid Wright of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, is renewing acquaintances here.

40 YEARS AGO

MARCH 18TH., 1905.

Misses Mia and Jennie Mills have returned here to make their home.

Mr. J. D. Robertson of Tweed is the guest of Ald. Vermilyea, West Bridge Street.

Mr. Fred Woods, wife and daughter of South St. Paul, Minnesota are visiting Mr. Woods' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moon, Murney Street.

Mr. James Cranmore has started in the staff over his premises on Front Street.

July 24th. and 25th. have been definitely fixed on which the Old Boys' Reunion will be held this summer.

50 YEARS AGO

MARCH 18TH., 1895.

Tenders are being called for the lighting of the city all lamps on the streets of Belleville for one year at a stated price per lamp. The persons tendering are to undertake to furnish the oil, chimneys and wicks required. State in what part of the city they reside and the section of the city they wish to cover. Tenders are to be addressed to Ald. A. Robertson, chairman of Water and Gas Committee.

Eggs are selling at 12 cents to 13 cents per dozen and butter at 17 cents to 18 cents per pound.

Mr. W. H. Pearson, Jr., of Toronto, lessee of the Belleville Gas Works, is in town.

Mr. William Taylor of the Commercial House, was in Deseronto yesterday.

Diversions Help To Relieve Boredom For Troops on the Marianas Is.

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Marianas Islands—(delayed)—One thing that might help you visualize what life is like out here, is to realize that the Marianas Island is lots bigger than you think. There are many, many thousands of Americans scattered in camps and at airfields and in training areas and hospitals over the three islands which we occupy here.

Nearly one in every three people outside his own special unit. Even according to our own liberal Army standards, there're not enough women in the individual doesn't encounter them, for it would be as impossible for one man to see and know everybody in the Marianas as it would to know every body in Indianapolis.

You could live and work in your section, and never visit another section for weeks or months at a time. And that's exactly what does happen.

For one thing, transportation is short. We are still building runways here, such fast and fantastic building as you never dreamed of. Everything that runs is being used, and there's little left over just to run around in for fun.

And anyhow, there's no place to go. What little there was here has been destroyed. There is nothing even resembling a town or city on these islands now. The natives have been set up in improved camps, but they offer no "civilian" diversions.

As we drove around one of the islands on my first day here, we went through one of the Marianas towns that had been destroyed by bombing and shelling. It had been a good-sized town, with streets not too in a tropical way. It had a city plaza and municipal buildings and paved streets, and many of the buildings were of concrete construction.

In destruction, it looked exactly like destroyed cities in Germany. Only, the same legend half-standing walls, the stacks of rubble, the empty holes where houses used to be, the roofless homes, the deep craters in the gardens.

There was just one difference. Out here there was nothing green. And nature thrusts up her greenery so swiftly through rubble and destruction that the ruins now are festooned with vines and green leaves, and it gives them a look of being very old and time-worn ruins, instead of fresh modern ones, which they are.

An American soldier in Europe, given these islands, would say he was "off on the other side of nowhere." And all the other food coupons which were no use to him. He never consumed the word "morale" or "indulgence" is an occasional onion, or a can of beer.

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Only 10 Per Cent Rooms Available For Conventions

Ottawa, March 16 (CP)—Conventions booked for Montreal, Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal, Halifax and Ottawa will be allocated space approximating 10 per cent of the accommodation available in any one hotel, the Prices Board announced Thursday.

The announcement said an arrangement between the Board and the Hotel Association of Canada will be worked out to implement the accommodation of conventions. The 10 percent figure will be approximate to meet the ranks of particularly large conventions which may require more space, perhaps 11 per cent, of available bedroom accommodation.

The announcement said it will be a rule that delegates to all conventions will be permitted to "sign up" in rooms so that every bed will be occupied. All hotel convention bookings will be regarded as tentative so they may be cancelled without difficulty if congested conditions make such action necessary.

Agreement was also reached that no convention planned in the United States and Canada permit there would be transferred to Canada. Instructions governing the policy are issued to all hotels concerned through the Hotel Association of Canada.

The board statement said: Mr. Gordon Conant, president of the Hotel Association congestion which has developed in many hotels in the public in the five cities mentioned, and that the Association advised that every large hotel was prepared to provide emergency toilet facilities for guests attending meetings in their hotels and to assist those who could not be accommodated to find rooms elsewhere.

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Pass the Grass, Please

(Hamilton Spectator Editorial)

Vegetarianism is not new; Mr. Bernard Shaw is not the only prophet of its adherents and frequently a fierce advocate of its benefits. Yet it is still the exception to meet vegetarians. Abstention from meat is not the only principle which most of them observed. Strict vegetarians never eat fish, eggs, milk or cheese, many of them appear to thrive. Now comes Mr. Bernard Shaw to say that nothing but grass, sugar and water for liquids an occasional onion—to be sure, Mr. Shaw is getting on in 78.

He is Mr. James Branson, of London, England, white-bearded, active, full of energy and intellect for the past twenty years and feels sorry for those persons who are not getting the same as many other foods. His system is certainly unconventional but the results he obtains prevail. About all he has to do or say to his friends nowadays is some chickweed or grass, and his friends think he is crazy. Actually, one of this grass is all he requires, with sugar and water. The sugar was a late addition, and he sometimes omitted it. Mr. Branson has an arrangement with the local food control officer whereby he was allowed four pounds of sugar per year in addition to all the other food coupons which were no use to him. He never consumed the word "morale" or "indulgence" is an occasional onion, or a can of beer.

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PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

RESISTANCE WOULD BE FINE IF YOU COULD HAVE IT

There have been the usual number of irruptions into print this winter to warn the public to beware of coming with handkerchief to nose, getting wet feet, sitting in drafts and all that old hokum. Colds, grippe, health officers and "specialists" have to do with it little. Nobody has ever cheerfully written or dictated their views for the instruction of the public. Their fellows generally prove irregardless of contrary to the accepted dictum and try to impart to the public. You have your money and have your choice.

It seems to me that the reactionaries are more vehement about "resistance" this season. Maybe I flatter myself, but I take it that my harping on the theme that apart from immunity, such as immunity against diphtheria or immunity against typhoid fever or immunity against smallpox, which is specific and even to a practical degree permanent by applying the Schick test for immunity to diphtheria is no small gift and the "lowered resistance" or "good resistance" against the flu germ or even against all of the acute respiratory diseases is a health asset. Furthermore, health officers and "specialists" jump together as "colds" or "the common cold." I know that as I know. And all the professors, dietitians, doctors and nurses I know about it as what they get out of their own bodies. Their own inner resistance or in other words they know no more about it than you and I do.

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YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

INFORMATION ROUNDUP

Potatoes are called "Irish potatoes" only in the United States. Although potatoes were native to South America, they were introduced into the United States from Europe.

The Irish were the first Europeans to recognize the potato as a staple food product. Under date of April 30, 1780, George Washington noted in his diary that he "planted Irish potatoes in the garden."

In London a person who sells fruit, vegetables, etc., in the street is known as a "costermonger," which is an old term literally meaning "apple-seller." It was used as a term of abuse in Shakespeare's day. In the Food Control Act, 1, Scene 2, Sir Charles Parkhurst says to the Duke of Norfolk, "Here's a lot of little regard in these costermonger times that true valiant deeds are graced."

Many people so wrong in pronouncing "epicure." It is correctly pronounced, "epi-ME-ure," not "epi-AY- tue."

Abraham Lincoln was chosen first President of the United States by the Electoral College which that he had to borrow 600 pounds of silverware from his wife's cousins in New York, then the seat of government.

In 1800, the year he was elected President, Abraham Lincoln delivered his "Inaugural Address" before the United States Congress assembled in this latrine the prairie lawyer said:

Adam's first discovery was the fact that he was naked; and his inventive genius has never since slept.

George Washington, the Father of the country; James Madison, the Father of the Constitution, and Thomas Jefferson, the Father of American Democracy, all married widows.

SCOFF'S SCRAP BOOK

By R.J. SCOTT

CANCEL SPRING GAMES

Washington, March 18 — (AP)— The major league baseball presidents, Ford Frick and Will Harridge, said today they will recommend to their clubs cancellation of spring baseball games involving public transportation. The games are those necessitating special trips by a team from one training camp to another.

Post-War Construction Excluding Hydro Commission $400,000,000 Says Drew

Toronto, March 16 — (CP)—Premier Drew of Ontario, in an address prepared for delivery over a regional network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation last night, said the total volume of proposed post-war construction, excluding expenditure to be made by the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission, is estimated at $400,000,000.

Mr. Drew was one of the speakers in the free time devoted to political parties by the CBC. He said completed plans of his Progressive Conservative government call for expenditure of $125,000,000 and completed plans of municipalities will approximately equal that amount.

The government four-year highway building program, involving a minimum of 20,000,000 man days and including an extensive system of trunk and feeder highways throughout north and northwestern Ontario, would give an efficient means of fast highway transportation which would step up the tempo of expanding agricultural and industrial life.

Hydro Ready with Plans

The Departments of Public Works and Lands and Forests also had fully completed plans for improved public facilities designed to create employment, The H.E.P.C. was also ready with its construction plans.

"We are ready and anxious to proceed with power developments on the St. Lawrence. Then there are the five power sites on the Ottawa River which we wish to develop as soon as possible in co-operation with Quebec.

"The St. Lawrence scheme would give Ontario an additional 1,100,000 horse power and the Ottawa River development would add another 600,000. "The province was prepared to assume the full cost of the parts of both plans "which we recognize will be of direct advantage to the people of this province.

RUINS OF COLOGNE—FAMOUS CATHEDRAL STILL STANDS

Aerial view of the German city of Cologne reveals vividly the destruction that was wrought on this former industrial city during the fighting between the Allied and Nazi forces. Structurally undamaged, the famous cathedral rises from the destroyed buildings around it. In the distance, half submerged in the waters of the Rhine, is the Hohenzollern bridge, which was blown by the retreating Germans after they had crossed to the east bank of the river.

Mountain View

Mountain View — Pilot Officer Howard Lough, who has just returned from overseas has been renewing old friends and acquaintances. Everyone extends to Howard a hearty welcome home.

The Women's Institute meeting for the month of March was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stanley Barber, with a very good attendance. This being the first meeting after the closing due to the terrible roads this winter, much of the meeting was spent discussing business. Different papers on interesting subjects were also given.

At the close cookies and tea were served by the hostess Mrs. Willet Barber.

Several men from here attended sale of Mr. Peter Caves of Bloomfield on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Russell Thompson of Massassauga underwent an appendix operation in Belleville General hospital recently.

Mrs. Richard Arnott and family of Belleville spent Thursday afternoon and supper hour with Mr. and Mrs. Will Burkitt and Muriel.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson and Miss Lillian Sprague attended the birthday party and banquet of the O.E.S. chapter No. 1 at Ameliasburg on Thursday night.

Mr. Walter Hamilton of Belleville, spent Friday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Goodwin of Cherry Valley spent Friday afternoon with the latter's sister, Miss Elizabeth Jordan.

Mrs. Edgar Gibson of the West, is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law Mr. Norrie Gibson and Mrs. Gibson and Merle, also Mrs. John Gibson.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams (nee Bernice Minaker) on the birth of a baby girl at the Belleville General hospital on Saturday.

Miss Doris Potter spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marie Potter of Demorestville. Miss Reta Potter also spent Sunday afternoon and evening at her home.

Mrs. William Hamilton, Frank and Dorothy of Napanee, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Trenton also Mr. Lyle Wilson of Huff's Island spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wilson and June.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Burkitt were Saturday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beach Harris, also Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harns of Burra.

Miss Connie Wood of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wood of Consecon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson were Sunday evening callers on Miss Lillian Sprague.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hamilton and Seymour were Mr. and Mrs. Adam son of Amelisburg and Miss Pearl Hamilton Rear V., of Belleville.

F. S. and Mrs. Ben Gosselin and Claire spent Sunday with F. S. and Mrs. James Wright and Nancy of Belleville.

Mr. Chas. Sprague spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Poste and children.

Miss Mary Huff spent the week-end at her home at Mount Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sprague and family spent Sunday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Way of Rowesmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dempsey and children, of Consecon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood, also Mrs. Irene Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sprague and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. J. O. Sprague also called on Miss Elizabeth Jordon.

BIG NAVAL BASE

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Ameliasburg

Ameliasburg — WO. 1 and Mrs. Jas. Armstrong and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lont and Marie, Sgt. and Mrs. Eric Thompson, Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Dempster and Mrs. G. Cunningham were entertained at the tea hour on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Cott, the occasion being their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary

Miss Margaret Canfield entertained a number of her young friends at a birthday party on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riley and family of Frankford were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams.

Cpl. Allan Soble is spending a week's extended leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Soble.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clarke and Donna spent the weekend in Toronto and attended the hockey match at Maple Leaf Gardens. Mrs. Jas. Armstrong and Joyce accompanied them to Toronto also.

A number of young people from this vicinity attended the play at Consecon on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Adams spent the dinner hour on Sunday with Miss Luella Pile and Mr. G. E. Pile.

Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Taft spent Tuesday in Belleville.

Alterations are now under way at Stonleigh. A number of men are employed and the Kiwanis expect to have an ideal spot in the near future for the underprivileged children of Belleville.

St. Alban's Guild held a quilting and pot luck dinner at the home of Miss Luella Pile on Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Gibson and grandson from the west also Mrs. John Gibson spent a day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams.

Miss Lois Casson spent the week-end with Miss Mary Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blakely of Rowsmore spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. E. Wood.

Foxboro

Foxboro — Mrs. Mack Spencer, Mr. Budd Knott, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer of Rochester spent a few days at Mrs. Perne Spencer's, while attending the funeral of the late Rebecca Morton on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wait spent Thursday in an hour at Mr. Stanley Sherry's and attended the play in the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Reid of Bancroft, spent Sunday at Mr. Earl Whitmore's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery and Douglas spent Saturday and Sunday evening tea hour with the former's father Mr. Edward Montgomery and Mrs. Montgomery.

Mrs. Fred Prindle of Hainfield had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Wm. Hodgen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart, Jack and Carol and Mrs. Jack Hill of Belleville spent Sunday at Mrs. J. Dalnard's of Hastings.

Mr. Jack Davis of Bermuda is spending a short time with his mother, Mrs. C. Davis and his sister, Miss Helen Davis.

Mrs. Whitfield of Ross' Corners had Thursday evening supper at Mr. Ed. Montgomery's.

Miss Bessie Beatty spent a few days with Mrs. Perne Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Morton and Master Donald of Toronto spent a few days with Mrs. Perne Spencer, while attending the funeral service of his father, Mr Robinson Morton.

Mrs. Earl Whitmore returned home after spending a week with friends at Coe Hill and Bancroft.

Carl Spencer, R.C.N.V.R. of Cornwallis is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Perne Spencer.

Mr. Will Keller attended the funeral of the late Charles Hicks on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ketcheson, Harold and Helen of La'Amable have moved into the home of Mrs. Dan. Ketcheson.

Allan Mills

Allan Mills — Those from this vicinity who attended the funeral of the late Chas. Hick on Saturday afternoon in Belleville were Mr. and Mrs. R. Burkitt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Burkitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. McAdam and Mrs. E. McAdam, and Mrs. Harper Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grills.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel McKeown visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKeown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Burkitt called on Mr. Isaac Lain on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKeown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McKeown off Petherick's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Burkitt and family of Petherick's Corners visited Mr. and Mrs. Burkitt on Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Reddick and son Alton visited Mrs. Stiles on Tuesday.

Mr. Ross Lain of Kingsville spent Monday with his father.

Melrose

Melrose — Mrs. Jno. Macfarlane and Mrs. Percy Badgley have returned from a trip to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lawson were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant McLaren.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pringle and family visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Deville had Mr. and Mrs. Russell Macfarlane and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Badgley to tea on Sunday evening.

Friends and relatives of Mr. Eric Dayell of Old Fourth line, hope he will soon be around again, after his operation, last week in the Belleville General Hospital.

Miss Lillian Southerby spent the weekend with friends at Miss Marjorie McMechan.

Mrs. Clare Weese and baby daughter lately came home from the Belleville Hospital.

Rev. Mr. Lougheed and Mrs. Lougheed spent the Sunday dinner hour with Mr. and Mrs. D. McLaren. Mr. Lougheed conducted the afternoon service at Salem United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and children, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison.

On Sunday evening at Mount Pleasant, Misses Lois Weaver and Ruth Rose sang "I will Come." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Curry, Belleville, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith. The occasion was a special birthday party for Mr. F. Smith.

Pilot Officer Phillips, Montreal, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips.

Mr. Robert Melville, Havelock, has the misfortune to fracture his hand and will be incapacitated for a period of six weeks. Bob spent a few days at Mount Pleasant and attended the local dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bateman were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Barnes.

Rawdon

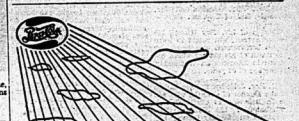
Rawdon—Mr. and Mrs. Earl McAdam, R. a recent letter from their son Douglas, were informed that he was convalescing at a private hotel in England. Doug who met with a leg injury last year, hopes to be able to return home some time in the summer.

Mrs. W. Clare, Misses Norma and Annie Clare and Miss Dorothy Wallace, Derbyville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jeffs and attended the box social.

Mrs. Stewart Holmes, Trenton, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes on Sunday.

ENJOYED MUSIC, PICTURES

Saltash, March 15. (AP)—Organized Japanese resistance on Bataan officially was reported at an end July 8, 1942. Now it is a year before raiding Japan. But Japanese still are at large on it—and close by. American engineers said some Japanese prisoners had confided how they used to hobble on bicycles and watch American movies in the camp. The Japanese couldn't understand the dialogue but enjoyed the music and the pictures.



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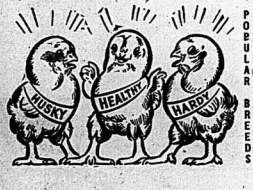

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Lee Henry, of Toronto, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Woodman Paisley.

Mrs. Leroy Madden, 97 Cedar Street, who underwent a serious operation in the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, is progressing satisfactorily.

Friends of Ella O. Frost, 181 Albert Street, will be glad to learn that she has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital following an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pridale, of Plainfield, received a cable from their son, Pte. Ivan Pridale, that he has arrived in England.

Misses Dora and Norma Clarke attended the funeral absequies of the late Mrs. Lewis Clarke held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. Rain, in Wellington.

At the recent Toronto Conservatory of Music Examinations, Donna Lloyd passed Grade IV Piano, and Jean Lloyd, Grade I with honors. Both are pupils of Beulah Handley.

Mrs. A. T. Selder has returned to her home on Herchimer Avenue after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Gordie Ad Mr. Greatrix, 2nd of Thurlow.

Friends of Mr. Roy Gibson, 186 Foster Avenue, will regret to learn of his bereavement occasioned by the death of his mother which occurred in Kingston on Wednesday at the age of 82 years.

Sir Rev. John Ipcus, Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Ontario, who will be in Belleville at Christ Church to administer the Rite of Confirmation on Sunday evening will be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cross, Rectory at Christ Church Rectory.

Mrs. Muriel Baker, who has been the efficient Dietitian of the Belleville Hospital for the Insane, Provincial Government, for the past ten years, has been moved to Penetanguishene, Ont. This month previous Pupils, Inspector Sherrill wishes to make the above announcement, as Mrs. Baker has served them always in ways of the highest degree.

The monthly supper meeting of the Women's Association will be held at the T.M.C.A. on Wednesday, after a business session. Mrs. Ross and also Gordon showed slides on his trip to the West Indies. Miss Grace Rowland sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Ross. Mrs. Ross showing the beautiful and interesting slides.

WEDDINGS

FITZGERSON—HAGER.

Quesnboro.— The marriage of Janet Hilda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hager, to Wilfred Fitzgibbon, B.C.N.F.R., was solemnized in Belleville, at 10 o'clock, Saturday morning, 15th inst.

The bride wore a brown crepe-maker suit, small brown hat, brown accessories and a shoulder spray of heart roses and maidenhair fern.

The attendant was Pte. Colin Fitzgibbon, brother of the groom, who recently joined from Brockville service overseas and Mrs. Monica Lavys, both of Belleville.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents in Queensboro. The tables were decorated with pink and white carnations and dinner was served by Miss Jean Irwin, Cooper, Mrs. Roy Rollins and Mrs. Dorothy Leslie, of Queensboro, all cousins of the bride.

The happy couple left to spend a few days in Toronto. The groom will resume his duties with the Navy and Mrs. Fitzgibbon will reside in Belleville.

RAWDON

Irish Program At Mt. Pleasant

Rawdon—Mount Pleasant Young Peoples' Union specialized a St. Patrick's program on the regular meeting in the church hall on Friday evening with about fifty in attendance. The pastor Rev. T. J. Townsend was master of ceremonies and the program opened with an Irish song and Mrs. Odelson Potts played the accompaniment.

Mr. John Cogtrey, Burnbrae, sang four vocal selections with Mrs. Rev. Townsend as accompanist.

Mrs. T. F. Townsend gave a humorous selection about two boys and an Irish number.

Miss Annie Clare, Corbyville, delighted with two guitar selections and a number of piano instrumentals.

Mrs. Arthur Phillips read a humorous letter about a soldier.

Misses Lois Weaver and Ruth Rose sang an Irish duet.

Mrs. Percy Maclellan read a poem entitled "Weather."

All enjoyed several Irish games directed by the pastor.

Mr. Kenneth Weaver was the popular auctioneer and he sold 27 boxes most of them decorated with green decor. The boxes were very artistic and were built in various shapes. Six men bought two boxes and one man had the honor of purchasing three boxes as boxes were plentiful and one folk scarce. The proceeds which were over ever twelve dollars, are to be used for missions.

Women's Activities

AYONDALE NEIGHBORS' AID

The March meeting of the Avondale Neighbors' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. L. Reid, with Mrs. Ross Rowsome as hostess assisted. The meeting was opened by Mrs. S. Lough, president. Reports of the various committees were given, and several letters of thanks were read. Mrs. Lough read suggestions of money to the Red Cross, Belleville Hospital and the Prisoner's Aids for British Fund.

The spelling prize was won by Mrs. A. Clare. The "Bean Game" was won by Mrs. P. Denyes. The lucky number was held by Mrs. H. Rridge, while Mrs. F. Reid had the marked services.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee of Mrs. J. Chambers and Mrs. W. Rowsome. A vote of thanks was moved to Mrs. Reid for a lovely afternoon.

HOLLOWAY STREET WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION

The ladies of Holloway Street W.A.; met at the home of Mrs. A. Clarke, Bridge Street, for their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon with forty ladies in attendance.

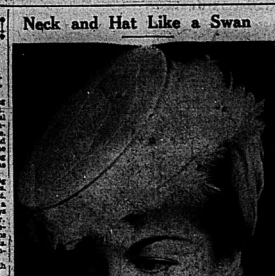
Several items of business were discussed and reports were heard from the Treasurer, Mrs. W. Gilmour, Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. Ostrom and Mrs. Ostrom, secretary, Mrs. Johns, Mrs. Ostrom read a report for the Parsonage Committee and Mrs. F. Scott, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. Cameron and her group were in charge of the program. The subject was taken by Mrs. Coulter, who took as her topic the "Teaching of Jesus". Mrs. Burrows favored with an appropriate solo and Mrs. Lawrence led in prayer. Mrs. Ralph Morden gave several Irish readings. Tea was served and a social half hour was enjoyed.

PRINCE EDWARD-BELLEVILLE WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS

An enjoyable evening was spent by the Club when they entertained

Neck and Hat Like a Swan



The fabric for this small, tipped hat is white wool jersey, quilts between. The band and straps of white swan feathers trim it between spoiled, flat crown and brim.

Mme. Pauline.

should have carried on the swan motif into the fabric hatbox lining.

This pure white hat has a swag and band of swan feathers, and is as smart and tender a looking salute to spring as we will find in millinery designer collections.

Belleville Branch of Canadian Red Cross on Campbell Street Regular Beehive of Activity

It can were to pay a visit to the Canadian Red Cross Headquarters on Campbell Street, Tuesday or Wednesday of any week, to really discover a scene of great excitement, a gigantic beehive and beats', a regular beehive of activity.

A large number of women, who have given of their time and effort towards this wonderful work of the Red Cross can be seen working diligently at their allotted tasks. The Belleville Branch can proudly boast of being highly commended by the Provincial Division at Toronto for its type of work and its packing. Another of this was also in the monthly magazine "The Dispatch". Out of the 400 branches in the province 25 of these are appointed to send representatives to the executive of the Ontario Division. Belleville is listed among the hundred fifty. Miss Josephine Yeksel acting as its representative.

Mrs. Cameron is convener.

The Canadian Red Cross is a compact, completely organized and co-operative association. England sends word to Canada, regarding the amount of clothing she desires. Canada then divides this quota requested among the different provinces of the Dominion which in turn divide it up among the various branches. The Belleville Branch of the Red Cross receives the requests from the Ontario Division at Toronto. Wool and material are obtained from the Toronto Division. A Day Book containing accounts of wool and material going out and coming in is an essential part of the organization. Donations received by Headquarters here are also inserted in the Day Book. Articles that are cut, the number of yards and the amount are tabulated. In this way, a complete summary of the work is kept on file for reference at any time. Gives Relief to all.

As well as aiding the three services, the Navy, Army and Air Force with knitted and leather goods, the Canadian Red Cross plays a large part in the relief of bombed out British civilians. All kinds of children's clothing can be seen at Headquarters. The beautiful woollen articles are, proof or long hours of time and work. Figurative laurel wreaths are due the Junior Red Cross of Deloro whose knitted baby things and afghans are the pride of the Headquarters' staff.

Quantities of turtle-neck sweaters are on display, but the appeal goes out for more and more to avoid their number. "The need is certainly great for more willing knitters" say the women at Red Cross Headquarters. "These particular sweaters average forty hours' work."

The packers are also a very important part of the organization. The different comforts are packed under various insignia. In the repair department, everything is inspected and when not found to be right are made over. All articles are then put together, boxed and shipped to Toronto. Headquarters here report very little repair work being necessary "very good." The Red Cross Workers are justly proud of their work. Much woollen shipment contains from 800 to 900 articles. Most of the gifts are brought in from the country districts.

3RD SIDNEY

Aikens Church Reports Year of Marked Effort

3rd Sidney — The annual meeting of the Aikens congregation held early in the week at the church was in charge of the pastor. Rev. H. H. Hall. A full account of the financial status of the church was given by the secretary-treasurer, Mr. Herbert Hamilton. Encouraging reports were given of the various organizations.

The sum of $187 was the amount raised for the missionary and maintenance fund. The treasurer's report of the Woman's Missionary Society stated $161.32 had been sent to the presbyterial from the society of attendance. Annual and life members. The secretary gave a resume of the year's activities under the leadership of Mrs. E. K. Hubble. Mrs. Harleigh Hamilton has been appointed president for the year 1941.

The Mission Band has 26 members and have held nine meetings and a picnic. They have forwarded two quilters to the World Friends and paid in $6.00 to the treasury. Their activities are varied and interesting and hopes are held for their future value to the missionary cause. Mrs. Gerald Brickman is superintendent and Miss Frances Pearson, president of the Mission Band.

The Women's Association had a very successful year with Mrs. Lois Smith as president. $303.81 was the total receipts for the year as reported by Mrs. Murney Jeffrey, secretary. Fifty dollars was brought in through the thankful offering. The interior of the church was painted during the summer and the society has given financial assistance whenever and wherever needed. Mrs. Sam Marshall is the president for 1941.

An active Red Cross unit is sponsored by the Woman's Association of the church with Mrs. Selwyn Weaver convener for the year 1941 and Mrs. Fred Moon on the 2nd inst.

A fine report of work accompanied and money raised was given by Mrs. Weaver. Money is donated by the members of the community and boxes are sent to the local boys overseas. Donations are now being handed in for the present drive for funds for the Red Cross. Mrs. Fred Weaver, Gordon Cuttle, Fred Jeffrey and Stanley Spafford comprise the session of the church. The secretary treasurer Mr. Harleigh Hamilton, the Board of Stewards and trustees of the church were re-elected to office for the coming year. A vote of appreciation was tendered to the pastor Rev. Mr. Hills and the pianists, Mrs. Gordie Cuttle, Harleigh Hamilton and Mrs. Murney Jeffrey. Mrs. Lee Cuttle read the report of the nominating committee for the Sunday School and the following officers were appointed: Aikens Sunday School: Supt. Mr. Stanley Spafford; Asst. Supt. Mr. Fred Westover; Secretaries, Ray Scott and Harley Hubble; Treas. Ross Marshall; Missionary Supt. Mrs. Harry Ladell Class, Mrs. Cyril Mullen; Young Men's Class, Mr. Carmen Cuttle; Boys' Intermediate, Ross Marshall; Girls' Intermediate, Hamilton; Primary Class, Mrs. Gerald Brickman; Assistant, Mrs. E. Hamilton; Pianists, Miss Ruth McNary, Miss Barbara Hamilton; Librarian, Vivian Pearson, Gordon Grills, Burton Rubble, Loyd Pearson, Carl Moon, Keith Kelly.

Patriotic Tea By Belleville Chapter of O.E.S.

The Belleville Chapter, O. E. S. sponsored a most successful tea in the Oddfellows' Hall on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. under the auspicious of the association. The hall was tastefully and artistically decked out in St. Patrick's Day finery in shades of pastry green and white.

The guests were received by Mrs. F. Moon, W. M. and Mrs. Wesley Wallace, assistant matron. Mrs. A. Naylor and Mrs. O. Sheer.

The head tea table was spread with an ivory lace cloth, centered with white stock in a silver bowl and flanked by tall, green tapers in silver candelabra. The smaller tea tables were attractively arranged with white cloths and centred with small baskets of shamrocks. The homecooking and apron booths, decorated delightfully in white and green crepe paper and shamrocks, blended their wares to the scene.

Mrs. W. McCaw, D.D.G.M., Mrs. F. Wilson, W.M., Alnwick Chapter, Mrs. J. Reid and Mrs. G. Corbish presided at the tea table. Serving were Mrs. E. Hubble, Mrs. H. Pitt, Mrs. Goodier, Mrs. W. Black, Mrs. A. Wesley and Mrs. H. Stewart. Replenishing the table were Mrs. R. R. Smith and Mrs. Ed. Smith. Responsible for the arrangements were Mrs. H. Armstrong, Mrs. S. Hamilton, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. W. Harrison.

In charge of the homecooking were Mrs. I. Stephenson, Mrs. R. Willis and Mrs. H. Elvidge and convening the aprons, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. F. Morden, Mrs. C. Stration and Mrs. F. Charlton.

Selling tickets on the two baskets of groceries were Mrs. H. Varley, Mrs. W. McKeown and Mrs. J. Nunn. Winners of the same were Mrs. F. Cymer and Mrs. A. Varley. The cakes were won on draws by Mrs. G. Rose and Mrs. Murray Bervell.

Treasurer for the event was Mrs. C. R. Clapp.

TABERNACLE W.M.S.

The March meeting of the Tabernacle W.M.S. was held in the Ladies' parlors on Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance. The President, Mrs. H. Frosis was in charge with Mrs. Hogle acting as pianist. The reports from the different secretaries were given. Dr. A. J. W. Myers spoke to the women on the work in the Temperance house-to-house canvass that is being planned to raise money for alterations to the church. A very interesting chapter from the study book, "West of the Date Line", was given by Miss Myrtle Johns. Mrs. W. Harrison took charge of the Devotional period assisted by Mrs. Nelson. During the Temperance program, a number of readings on Temperance were given by the following women, Mesdames Biggsell, Isard and Nelson.

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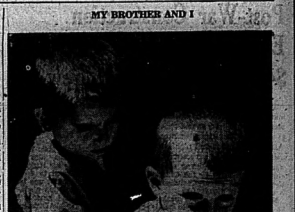

The children of Europe don't smile these days. Grown old before their time, raised under terror and oppression, thousands of them have had their lives blighted and warped. In the liberated areas they are still without homes, food, clothing, and medicine. These two little orphans of war, one with a sling tied around an injured knee, are typical of the children on whose behalf the Canadian Red Cross is appealing to the Canadian people for help.

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their husbands and friends at their annual "Get Together Supper" at the Y.M.C.A. The arrangement of one large head table with several small ones grouped around, added to the hospitality.

During the short program, Mr. Shortt spoke words of greeting. Community songs were led by Mrs. Fredrickson with Miss Wesse at the piano and later the former gave several humorous readings.

Paying tribute to Mrs. Shortt, for her years of unselfish and untiring services to the work of the Y.M.C.A., Mrs. Wesse presented her with a potted plant, while Mrs. Anderson presented Mrs. Frederickson and Miss Wesse with Fyrce pie plates.

The evening was spent playing bingo and progressive euchre —the variety of prizes for the former being all donated by the Club members and canned apples which Mrs. Anderson and Miss Jones.

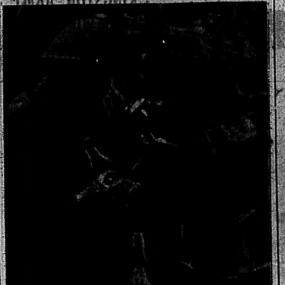
The thanks of the Club were extended to the committee in charge and to all those who assisted in making the evening a success.

During the Red Cross drive the Club is donating $10.

MONTY SITS ALONE AS WINNIE AND OTHERS HOIST ONE

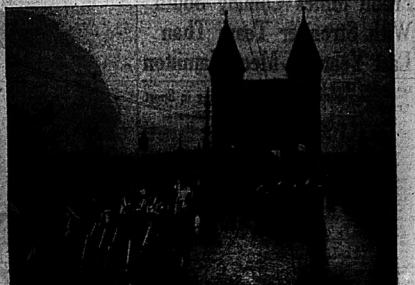
Because he doesn't drink or smoke, Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery included himself out when Churchill, Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin met in the group are Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke and Maj.-Gen. Alvin C. his host, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Gillem, commanding the U. S. 20th Corps. "Monty" got his drink outside the arch.

LAMPS OF VICTORY



When the First Canadian Army captured the German town of Uden, this cache of lamps was found in good condition and was immediately put into use by the Canucks. L/Bdr. Carson, of Crewlman, Sask., is here putting them into working order.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo.)

HUNS BLOW GREAT BONN BRIDGE

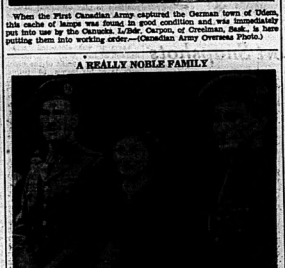


On a cold, rain-sodden day in December, 1918, Canadians crossed the great Bonn Bridge, and were seen reviewed by their commander, General Sir Arthur Currie, as they moved as part of the army of occupation to establish a bridgehead on the east bank of the Rhine. For the Allies, history might have repeated itself last week had the Hun not blown the mighty bridge. Pictured here is the Royal 22nd Canadians, one of the units of the army of occupation 27 years ago, crossing the Bonn Bridge.—(Canadian Official War Photo.)

ORGANIST OF DEATH PLAYS TUNE NAZIS DON'T LIKE

Something new on the front are these American fired the rack is released and the tank falls back General Sherman tanks with greatly augmented fire- on the ground for reloading. These tanks were power. They are fitted with multiple rocket photographed as they parted at the side of a road organ-like racks of rocket launchers, which give them in Germany awaiting orders to go into action. a four-round "whammy." When all the rockets have been

A REALLY NOBLE FAMILY



Two brothers and the wife of one were decorated by King George VI at a recent investiture at Buckingham Palace. They are (left to right) Maj. Anthony Noble, Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, who received the Military Cross; his wife, Mrs. Mary Noble, who received the Insignia of a Member of the British Empire for work in Middle East H.Q., and Maj. Nigel Noble, of the Black Watch, presented with the Military Cross.

BRITISH TOMMIES PASS THROUGH BLASTED GOCH

British infantry and 3ton carriers rut through war-torn Goch on their way to the next attack.

King Confident Conference Will Be Successful

Returns to Ottawa After Conducting Lengthy Talks With Roosevelt

Ottawa, March 16 (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King Thursday returned to Ottawa following his meeting with president Roosevelt at Washington and left in a confident mood as to the success of the San Francisco World Security Conference.

"I should think there will be very little difficulty in the different nations getting together on the Dumbarton Oaks draft for a permanent world organization," Mr. King said.

"I should be surprised if there isn't a very rapid joining together on this question of world security."

After an absence of a week during which time he had two visits with the President and a short rest at Williamsburg, Va., Mr. King looked fit and vigorous. He said he was delighted to find the President looking well and also optimistic about the San Francisco conference, which opens April 25.

Mr. King left Ottawa a week ago after a cabinet meeting. Most of the cabinet ministers as well as the senior officials in Ottawa were at the station to welcome him. A cabinet meeting will be held later. New Ambassador Arrives

He had the opportunity of shaking a newly arrived ambassador into Ottawa, Alfredo Barreiro first Ambassador from Peru to take up residence in the Canadian capital, arrived on the same train.

Mr. King was asked to comment on the joint statement of the Foreign Ministers' conference and agreement to seek association of world trade unions, and to what extent it aligns with a view to the removal of discrimination and the reduction of barriers to the exchange of goods between nations."

Mr. King replied it covered "a point of view rather than specific policies."

Must Sweep Away Barriers.

"If the new international organization is to succeed," he said, "it will be necessary to sweep away many of these barriers and discriminations which have made trouble in the past. I believe it will be necessary to bring about greater freedom of commercial and intellectual intercourse between nations."

The San Francisco conference, he said, would be concerned largely with the organization of the proposed security organization. During his meeting with the President he was able to get a pretty good picture of the mechanics and machinery for the conduct of the conference, information which was quite useful to him and which would enable him to inform parliament more fully on the matter when he speaks on a resolution the government proposes to introduce shortly.

He said he also discussed the Yalta conference with the President and obtained quite full information in its decisions and their bearing on the San Francisco meeting.

"As far as the feeling in the United States towards Canada," he said, "it is just exactly the feeling Canadians have for the United States. We regard ourselves as extremely good neighbors."

J.Fay, JamesBove Are Convicted On Two Counts

New York, March 16 (AP)—Joseph S. Fay and James Bove A.F.L. officials described as two of the 'United States' most powerful labor leaders, were convicted early today on one count of extortion and another of conspiracy to extort money from contractors on New York city's $300,000,000 Delaware water project.

They face possible prison terms of up to three years on the conspiracy count and of 7 1-2 to 15 years on the extortion conviction. They were held for sentencing April 5.

The State Supreme Court jury of 11 men and one woman voted acquittal on five other counts.

Fay, 51, is vice-president of the International Union of Operating Engineers and Bove, 44, former vice-president of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union, is secretary-treasurer of Local 66 of that union.

The conspiracy charge was the first count in the indictment. They also were convicted on the seventh count, which charged they extorted $65,000 from the Walsh Construction Company between Feb. 15, 1939, and May 7, 1942.

The jury deliberated more than 14 hours in considering charges that the two men conspired to extort $700,000 from the contractors and that they extorted $420,000.

Justice William H. Munson told the jury the total sum paid to Fay and Bove, according to witnesses during the eight-day trial, was $368,000.

During the trial, John S. MacDonald, former vice-president of Associated Contractors, Inc., said the labor officials sought $250,000 from the firm, telling him, "if we did so along there would be no labor trouble." He said he gave Bove $50,000 in cash.

Another firm executive, Thomas J. Walsh, told the court he had given Fay and Bove $215,000, but that Fay and Bove later demanded and threatened him with strikes or picket lines.

Hilbe I. Kilmer, of the New York firm of Mason and Hanger, said he had paid men $96,000 and Louis Perini, President of a Wellesley, Mass., firm, testified he agreed to pay between $25,000 and $35,000 for a guarantee of "good laborers, good men, no strikes and no lockouts."

Wide Education Of Russian People Is Highly Praised

Toronto, March 15, (CP) — The Russian army probably has had a wider general education than any other fighting forces in Europe", Sir Bernard Pares, British authority on Soviet Affairs, said in an address here yesterday.

"This colossal success of the Russian in education is probably the greatest single achievement of the U.S.S.R., he said. "Today there is hardly a man under 55 unable to read and write.

The British man-on-the-street, he said, has "almost sacred respect and feeling toward, the Russian people, born out of recognition of their indescribable suffering and determination".

45 P.C. Red Cross Objective Gained

Toronto, March 15 (CP) The Canadian Red Cross Society announced today $4,605,864, or 45 per cent of the $10,000,000 objective had been reached in the 14th canvassing day of its national drive for funds.

Returns from the campaign, which opened March 5 and will close March 24 in all provinces except Manitoba, were $146,081, or two per cent higher than in the same campaign period last year.

Five provinces have reached the half-way mark of their objective, with Quebec reaching half its quota overnight to report $1,118,207 of their objective of $2,250,000. Ontario had $1,867,140, (37 per cent).

CHARGE OF WOUNDING

Owen Sound, March 13. (CP) Frances Dodd, 21, of Owen Sound, appeared in court yesterday on a charge of wounding her five-months-old son, with intent to commit murder. She was granted a remand without plea. Her son was reported in "poor condition" by hospital officials.

Mother Acquitted On Murder Charge

London, Ont., March 16 (CP)—Mrs. Margaret Jean Campbell, 31, Thursday was acquitted on a charge of murdering her four-months-old son in January.

The jury trying the case at the Spring Assizes of the Supreme court of Ontario here retired at 11.30 a.m. and returned with its verdict of acquittal at noon.

Mrs. Campbell showed no emotion as Earl Bowman, of London township, who acted as foreman of the jury, announced the decision.

Regarding the acquitted woman, Justice Keiller MacKay said:

"I hearing agree with the verdict on the evidence. I am constrained to say, however, that there is one person and one person only who knows how the child came to its death. Whatever the facts are you must for the remainder of your lives have as your constant companion the thought that a life which might have been useful to this country has been dissolved at the very early stage of four months."

Man Who Was Found On Cross Tells He Helped 3 Men

Chicago, March 15—(AP)—Police Capt. Patrick O'Connell said yesterday a man who was crucified under an elevated platform last Friday had admitted he helped carry the cross to his own crucifixion. The victim, Fred Walther, 46, wrote a statement telling of the crucifixion in which, Capt. O'Connell said, he declared he submitted willingly to the plan and helped three unidentified men with the cross.

Previously, police declared Walther had related he planned to gain publicity by the crucifixion for a Utopian economic plan for which he was interested.

196,000 JOBS AVAILABLE

Winnipeg, March 13 — (CP) Labor Minister Mitchell said in an interview here yesterday there are 196,000 jobs available in Canadian industry at the present and this number will be increased when farmers now in winter jobs return to the farm.

Four Brigadiers Made CBE in New List of Awards

Ottawa, March 16 (CP)—Four Canadian army brigadiers have been made Commanders of the Order of the British Empire, Defence Headquarters announced in a list of 126 awards won in the European theatre of war. Citations covering the awards were not available.

The wards went to 122 members of the Canadian army and to four civilian members of the auxiliary forces.

Awarded the C.B.E. were Brig. Samuel Findlay Clark, 36, of Kingston, Ont., and Toronto; Brig. Geo. William Grant 47, Ottawa and Westmount, Que.; Brig. Edward Robert Smith, 44, Ottawa, and Brig. Douglas Hinch Storrs, 52, Toronto, who won the Military Cross during the First Great War and who was made a member of the Order of the British Empire two years ago.

Also included in the list were 10 Distinguished Service Orders, 34 appointments as officers of the Order of the British Empire, 4 appointments as members of the Order of the British Empire (civil division), two awards of the Royal Red Cross first class, 10 Military crosses, three awards of the Royal Red Cross second class, three Distinguished Conduct Medals, 11 Military Medals and seven British Empire Medals.

Among winners of the D.S.O. were Brig. William Jennesti McColl, 37, of Kingston, Ont.; and Acting Lt.-Col. Franklyn Everart White, 35, Camp Borden, Ont., and Winnipeg.

Included in the list of O.B.E. winners were Lt.-Col. Charles Upjohn Letourneau, 32, Montreal, and Acting Lt.-Col. Frederick Brandt Wigle, 31, Hamilton, Ont.; former McGill University rugby player; Lt.-Col. Dick Malone, 36, Winnipeg and Toronto, Chief of Public Relations of the Canadian army in northwest Europe; and Lt.-Col. G. F. C. Pangman, 36, Galt, Ont.

Murray Canal

Murray Canal — Miss Edith Haggarty spent last week with friends at Wooler.

Pte. Neville Harvie of Trenton spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Harvie.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Adams, children of Consecon and Mrs. Adams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Alyea.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lovett, Carrying Place, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Tackaberry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wrightman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid.

LAC. Charles Lovett from the west coast is spending a few weeks' leave with Mrs. Lovett and Mr. and Mrs. A. Tackaberry.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Waite spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lauder, Ilton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Weese, York Road.

The War Workers met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Price.

Mrs. S. Hutchison are home after spending the winter in Washington and Chicago.

LAC. C. Lovett and Mrs. Lovett are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. Lovett, Carrying Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Munro of Oshawa, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Maines.

Miss Reta Perry of Wooler, is spending a few days with Miss Edith Haggarty.

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Frood Mines Coming South With Stronger Team Than Last Year To Meet Hamilton

Teams Will Play for Senior "A" Championship of the Province

Toronto, March 18 (CP)—For the second year in a row the Hamilton Majors senior O.H.A. hockey team will play for the Ontario senior hockey championship, starting Saturday.

Manager Ago Frood won by three games to one. The present series is tentatively arranged as a total of seven affairs, with the second game set at Hamilton, March 19, third at Toronto, March 21 and fourth at Hamilton March 23. Other dates will be announced later.

Hamilton won the O.H.A. senior title over St. Catharines, and Frood won the N.O.H.A. senior crown. Then an exhibition against the Majors during the winter.

The Frood Club is much the same as last year's winning squad and in the opinion of Coach Frank Gruhala is stronger.

Frood has Stratford's Maurice Gerth in goal. Rollie McLanahan, a rookie last season, is on the defence with Alec Shigbush, who came from Montreal Canadiens. Manning, the Providence, New Haven and Washington centre of the A.H.L. goal scorer is Mickey Stahan of Brandon.

The team's key playmaker is centre Art Webster, who scored six goals and seven assists when Frood beat Porcupine All-Stars four out straight in winning the northern title. Veteran Jim Dewey, the other centre, may not be able to leave Sudbury.

Strong Wing Line

At left wing is Maurice Veillancourt, who is on the Chicago list, and scoring ace Gerry Theberge, similar, is at right wing. The team also carried 18-year-old Armand Deslauriers, a left-wing, Will Lemieux, another left-winger with Montreal finalists in 1937, Andy Barbe, right wing, Pete Kalapozas and Bob Lahti, defence, Greg Gray, utility, former Toronto Leaf, will join the team from North Bay.

Hamilton has one newcomer to last year's team, Fred Mason, formerly with St. Catharines. He makes the second line with Robert Hamilton and Macombe. The first line probably will feature Clarence Shillington at centre with Frank Mc-Cright and Brady on left. Doug Bunting, speedy centre, is not quite ready yet for strenuous play after being injured a month ago in a game against St. Catharines.

On the rear-guard, with Childs in goal, Hamilton has a quintette of rugged defencemen. Bill Dingwall is back, still right man. Jack Groom, Bill Sherry and Paul Mc-Donald complete with Mickey Church playing big beat hockey this season. Gerry Cooper fills in on the defence in emergencies.

Along with Mason, the club has two more players not on the last year's final—Lincombe and Groom. Both were promoted from the junior to the finals last year because of the temporary conscription. Now they are awaiting discharge and are eligible.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Regina, March 18. (CP)—Mrs. William Boothe, 30, of Toronto, was charged with murder last night in connection with the death early Wednesday morning of her 6 months' daughter as the result of eliminating gas. Mrs. Boothe is now in hospital here where her condition was described earlier as serious.

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What's Doing in Sport

By The Canadian Press

Following a conference with Col. J. Monroe Johnston, Office of Defense Transportation, at Washington, president Fred Field of the National League and president Will Harridge of the American, Tuesday yesterday jointly announced they have reached an understanding on all spring training games involving public transportation. In making this step known to their respective clubs, the loop leaders said it would affect further reduction in train travel.

Under the latest economy plan, baseball clubs would be permitted to play practice games on their way home from spring training camps, providing the parks for such exhibitions are on the direct route and no additional mileage was involved.

Dave Kerr, former N.H.L. all-star goalie, set at rest the rumors he would succeed Leo Dandurand as Maple Leafs in the coming playoffs by announcing last night he had signed a contract with the club because of business, family and other reasons. Kerr, 27, said he wanted to play in an exhibition game between Leafs and Hawks, in certain matches at Toronto Tuesday and in a bonspiel at Kitchener Wednesday.

With second-baseman Bi Stanky still in Alabama after a bout with pneumonia, manager Leo Durocher of Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday took over the pivot corner in the team's workout at Bear Mountain, N.Y. Goody Rosen was the only regular absentee, on hand for the initial drill outdoors.

President Jerry Martineau of Quebec Aces said last night his team would not play in the playoffs in the second playoff game with Montreal Canadiens on Sunday because he would have four members of the Royal Canadian Navy on the ice. He guarantees, Bill Robinson, Frank Dartnell, Doug Baldwin and Norm Lazaro, were being allowed to play out-of-town games.

Ridden by Ralph Neves of San Francisco, Dutch Raider of Bluebird Stock Farm won the junior stakes by a length and a half from Bren Streak, a Meadow horse, at the Hippodrome track, Mexico City, yesterday to pay his backers $4.20 to win.

In the first encounter of the Women's Inter-city basketball schedule at Brantford last night, Golden Girls of Hamilton defeated Watrous Ladies of the telephone city 31-18. Leading scorer for the winners was Mrs. Mitchell with nine points, a total equalled by Joyce Lewis of the Brantforders.

White Feather Sent In Letter to Airman Who Downed 13 of Enemy

Regina, March 15. (CP)—A discharged R.C.A.F. pilot who was awarded the D.S.O., D.F.C. during his service in British shot down 13 enemy planes and was credited with three "probables" in addition, has received a white feather sent him in a letter, he said in an interview, he said in a letter to a Regina newspaper yesterday. The pilot, who signed himself "discharged airman" would give no further identification, said he had been decorated with the distinguished flying medal before being discharged for medical reasons in June, 1942.

"I do not ask for anything but feel that I have been done an injustice by received the white feather of cowardice", he said.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By FRED KERNER
(CP Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 18 — (CP)—Ever since Leo Dandurand donated the Vezina Trophy to the National Hockey League in 1927, the method of its being awarded has been under discussion.

Leo gave the trophy to the loop to perpetuate the memory of Georges Vezina, who played in the nets for Leo when he was boss of the Canadiens. Until now the award has always gone to the netminder having the fewest number of goals scored against him over the regular NHL season.

But year in and year out some column-writing sportswriter comes up with the suggestion that the trophy be awarded on a percentage basis. That is to the puck stopper who stops the most pucks and not to the one who allows the fewest in. To make the award that way would entail a little bit of mathematics on the part of the scorers and lop statisticians.

Every shot on goal would have to be recorded and the goalie getting the best percentage of stops would be declared the winner. Under those circumstances, a top-notch goalie like Bill Durnan of Canadiens might not get a look in on the award.

Some goaltenders have been quick to admit that the man to win the trophy might be the one with the best defence in front of him. Change of method in awarding the silverware is up to the N.H.L. and Dick Carroll, Montreal Gazette sports editor has suggested that the N.H.L. wants to do.

Page Pays!

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LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Canadian Press)

Standing: Canadiens, won 36, lost 6, tied 4, points 76.

Points: Lach, Canadiens 26 goals, 32 assists, 77 points.

Goals: Richard, Canadiens, 40.

Assists: Lach, 32.

Penalties: Kerr, Boston, 76 minutes.

Shutouts: McCool, Toronto; Karakas, Chicago, 4.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Canadian Press)

Eddie Bruneteau, Detroit, whose third period goal gave Red Wings their first victory over the first-place Canadiens in more than two years, 2-1 . . .

Pete Horeck, Chicago, who scored two of the hosts' three goals as Boston, downed Black Hawks 3-2.

Instead of passing the puck, the lad who holds the stick at the moment to beat the opposing goalie, tries to score on his own and hurts his team's chances. Comments Fred: "If they're trying to win the championship, why not offer the same amount for an assist?"

A Touch of Home!

From Antwerp, Opt. Walter Johnson, former Calgary grinder and puck carrier, writes to say that pictures of Lake Louise and other Rocky Mountain park sites suspended from the walls of the sports parlors' canteen keep the Belleville boys from getting lonely. He says the scene is huge, measuring 30,000 persons and has complete facilities for every kind of sport.

People and Things:

Ernie Mander, an army staff sergeant in Montreal, promises to hang up his skates at the end of the season. For 12 years Ernie has been a top-notcher in Montreal amateur hockey circles and played for Montington Eagles before enlisting . . . Breaking a long tradition, the Ontario Lacrosse Association will hold its annual meeting in Hamilton instead of Toronto. The confab is set for April 21 . . . Frank Boston's west coast athletic club continues to meet Quebec Aces in a challenge Allan Cup series. Frank thinks his team can beat Aces, providing he can make a few additions to the team.

BIG SEVEN

(By The Canadian Press)

Maurice Richard and Elmer Lach still lead the league in total scoring, total goals and assists records announced today, but Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey League leaders to figure in the scoring last night as Detroit Red Wings defeated Leafs 3-1 and Boston won a 5-3 victory over Chicago. Richard scored one goal while Lach got an assist.

The Players:	G.	A.	Pts.
Lach, Canadiens	25	52	77
Richard, Canadiens	40	32	72
Bentley, Chicago	27	37	64
Cowley, Boston	26	39	64
Kenny, Toronto	28	33	61
Demarco, Rangers	24	33	57
Howe, Detroit	16	36	52

TOOK MOTHER'S NAME

Some paintings by the French impressionist Picasso are signed Pablo Ruiz, the painter's real name. Picasso was his mother's maiden name.

Training Camp Notes

Lakewood, N.J., March 18 — (AP) —In a humid atmosphere of rain, the New York Giants yesterday had their most exhaustive workout this season.

The value of practice at this time of year is determined by how much sweating is done," said manager Mel Ott. "And, believe me, the boys perspired plenty today."

French Lick, Ind., March 18 — (AP) — Arrival of infielder Roy Hughes and outfielder Andy Pafko swelled the ranks of the Chicago Cubs to 18 players. Shovers forced an indoor workout yesterday.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 18— (AP) — Don Gutteridge, veteran second baseman and team captain, arrived in the St. Louis Browns' spring training camp yesterday.

Washington, March 18. — (AP) — The Cubbies—nine of them—battled and took their first workout yesterday when Washington's Senators moved into their ball club. Ten members, at least, with 23 players on the field, including Jake Powell, veteran outfielder.

Pleasantville, N.J., March 18 — (AP) — Seven batters — men who were expected were on the scene yesterday when manager Joe Cronin started the Boston Red Sox training camp. They were pitchers Red Barrett and Mel Cecil and Catcher Hal Wagner and Cronin had to cut short his opening drill.

Frederick, Md., March 18 — (CP) — Big Lon Knode, pitcher from Toronto, who dallied just above the Double A baseball ranks last season with Fredericksburg Athletics, said manager Connie Mack: "He just didn't understand my thought him on approval instead of in an out-right sale."

KINGSTON ARMY TEAM WINS ROUND IN BASKETBALL

Local "Y" Intermediates Are Beaten at Home 56-34 and on Round 94-68

The tall boys from the Kingston ordnance depot defeated the Belleville "Y" Intermediates 56 to 34 to win the Eastern Ontario Army section of the O.B.A. play Thursday night at the armouries. Then they went to Belleville and after whitewashing at-home 44 to 23 earlier in the week, they won 94 to 68.

There is a catch in the series, however. First and foremost 20 armed services team should be playing in any civilian sports play-off during the war and therefore, due to the generosity of the Belleville "Y" management in offering the Army "Y" without cost the Y.M.C.A. took with the Eastern Ontario Intermediate Basketball Association playdowns which left Belleville with no team in the playoffs except for the possible right of continuing with the Army "Y" team. Which undowns if they so desire. (Rather a silly picture, what?)

Belly-Ful Lead

Starting a 13-point lead gained in Kingston, the elongated "Army" quintette raced through to a 35 to 19 at the half. They kept the intermediates in the initial half and to continue to play intermediate basketball added another 23 points in the second half as Belleville rallied effectively to cut the lead and practically keep pace.

Second it was elongated "Slim" Rodwell of the "Army" who carried off the honors of the night's play with 18 of his team's 56 points. Dawson added 13 more and Clayton 10 to help the total. Ken Ellis led Belleville up front with 18 scoring points and Ted Jones, garnet "Y" star, with Geed Sandker added eight. Then there were four and five points added two as did the veteran 'Spike' Pryke, playing his first game of the season.

The line-ups — Kingston "Army" (56): Rodwell 18, Dawson 13, Pryke 2, Sandker 8, Wood 2, Sgrilles 2, McAlpine, Shiffman 2. Belleville "Y" Intermediates (34): Ellis 18, Pryke 2, Sandker 8, Wood 2, Sgrilles 2, McAlpine, Shiffman 2.

Referees: Roy Menary and Ed. Short.

Local Girls Win

In an exhibition game played between the Kingston C.W.A.C. girls and the Belleville "Y" lassies the latter won 42 to 40 after a 40 all tie. For the first half, matters were reversed, the Kingston local "Y" girls were only out in front by at 19 to 18 count. However in the second half the Belleville girls ran roughly over and through the Kingston team, scoring 24 points and set up a strong defence, keeping the "Wacs" but eight points.

Dot Ronsky paced the local girls with an even dozen points while Ev Allison picked up 10 and Mary. Lacombe, who is also a regular on Salisbury and Ruth Oliphant added four each to the Belleville total of up to two. A Bowler with eight, M. Stone with six and U. Latsy with four headed the "Army" girls in the scoring column.

Some Salesmen

A motorist stopped at a lonely country road and was accosted to find it stuffed to overflowing with Victory Bonds. He bought a barrels of it, and stacks of it in the yard against the fence.

"Good gracious", said the motorist, "you must sell a lot of 'em".

"Not a single one", replied the storekeeper, "but you should see the ones I've given away since here last week. Now, he really could talk."

The Army Wins, Best

A strong R.C.O.C. "Army" team of hoopsters from Kingston invaded the Belleville "Y" on last night to beat the local Intermediate O.B.A. cagers 56 to 34. The "Army" highlighted with better height and after all they won the two-game series 94 to 68. Then add outclassed the heads of provincial sport in the Belleville "Y" and the local league champions were not eligible for provincial playdowns and provincial honors. But, like everything else in sports when and where there is competition, there's a catch in the story.

Last August a strong Kingston "Army" softball team beat Belleville "Y" twice

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 622
By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

These are the middle ages for ridge experts. They kick around an good votes and then patch up fair mess, with exceptions.

Take a jump pedal in a previously ut suit. You couldn't ask for a better insult of jump bid. Just ex-ect to fill its utility with barrage nations and then say it is not fit-ess forcing.

Admittedly a jump bid is a sig-al for going to game. The jump ay be to a new suit. Or in your wn suit. Or in partner's suit. Or a no-trump. Any jump says not to top short of game.

So, by all that's sensibly logical, the above tricky conduct by bid-ders is a game. And a jump in your partner bid suit also promises that, but it also says your suit is better than you said before.

Therefore, a jump redid in your previously bid suit should be driving at game. Not only on occasion, but always. Despite any hot-off-the-griddle lack of bigdom.

Plotter with this pair of partnership hands:

SOUTH
♠ J 10 9 8 7 6 5
♥ K 9
♦ A 6 4
♣ Q T
NORTH
♠ 4
♥ A Q J 9 7 5 3
♦ K 10 9 5 3
♣ K 8 6

South starts out with an opening bid of one club. He has eight tricks; not quite enough for game so he makes two bid. Only if partner has enough for a responding bid is there a fourth-place play-off.

North responds with one no-trump. That denies having a bidable suit or support for clubs. But it admits having three tricks. So, with his own eight, south now sees tricks enough for a game.

With no other suit to show, south rebids his own club suit. But neither bid nor rebid promises that, but it also says your suit is better than you said before.

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MemorialCup Survivors
By The Canadian Press
Twenty names today remained in the running for the Canadian junior hockey championship and the Memorial Cup. Sixteen were left in eastern Canada, four in western Canada.
The Survivors
EAST
Nova Scotia — Westville Juniors, Halifax Centrals, Glace Bay Miners.
New Brunswick—Moncton Bruins.
Quebec — Montreal Shamrocks, Montreal Canadiens.
Ottawa District — Bill Volaske, Ottawa Montlets, Ottawa St. Patrick's College, University of Ottawa, Cornwall, Prescott, Westview, Buckingham Montagnards.
Ontario — Oshawa St. Michael's College, Galt Red Wings.
WEST
Thunder Bay District—Port Arthur West End Bruins.
Manitoba — Winnipeg Monarchs.
Saskatchewan—Moose Jaw Canucks.
Alberta — Edmonton Canadians.

Winnipeg Monarchs Whip Port Arthur
Port Arthur, March 12. (CP)—Spearhead by goalsman Emile Marchand, a wartime replacement, Winnipeg Monarchs whipped Port Arthur West End Bruins 7-4 last night in the first game of the Western Canada junior hockey best-of-seven semi-final series before 2,000 fans.
Monarchs, facing the loss of four stars, picked up Marchand and Walter Hergesheimer as replacements at the last minute for Pics. Gordon Fraser and Don Raine.
Marchand scored four goals and Hergesheimer, a former Winnipeg Rangers centre, bagged two. The other Manitoba counter went to Al Buchanan. The second game will be played here Saturday.

"T" ALLEYS
Evening
Bofori, 1 Point — L. Maybee 449, P. White 484, M. Thompson 389, 1 White 484—1322.
Just Us, 3 Points — P. Richards 516, G. Ramage 536, S. Holdsworth 578, L. Scott 577—1609.
Dough Boys, 4 Points — M. MacLaren 526, V. Phillips 507, D. Ford 597, M. Black 483, A. Thompson 478—2279.
Amateurs, 0 Points — A. Hayes 500, L. Drummond 527, Sandy 500, G. MacFarlane 526, Doe 502—1713.
Afternoon
Knockers, 0 Points — C. Beal 396, R. Thorne 356, O. Downey 446, M. Bulger 339, A. Adams 421—1862.
Beavers, 4 Points — E. Storey 414, O. Cross 560, P. Johnston 421, T. Moreau 538, P. Rawson 622—2717.

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Boston Bruins Gain N.H.L. Playoff Berth Defeating Chicago Hawks by 5-3 Count

Bruins Will Play Detroit Red Wings in Best-Of-Seven for Stanley Cup

By SIDNEY LEE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Boston Bruins are in.

Chicago Black Hawks are out.

So ended the season-long reign of Paul Thompson's fourth-place play-off struggle as the predominate situation in the National Hockey League.

Hawks' hopes to step over Bruins into the final distinguished but night when they lost 3-5 to Boston at Chicago. And the defeat wrote in definite finis to the fourth-place battle which has been the only significant feature of N.H.L. action since Montreal Canadiens, Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs, in that order, sewed the first three positions in the standings early in the season.

The victory sewed Toronto, the champion, and Detroit Red Wings in the Stanley Cup semi-finals which will be played by the Leafs and Montreal Canadiens 3-1, their first victory since the Leafs defeated the Habitants in 1942 after losing the first two games.

Detroit meets Toronto in the other half of the Stanley Cup semi-finals.

Flutter Out of Picture

Chicago fluttered out of the picture when Bill Jennings and Armand (Dutch) Hasse, two of the Hawks in the second period effort, Rookie Paul Ebbs and Bill Cowley, then a 1-1 lead in the first period.

Ken Smith, Jack Shill and Otto Rosnisk beat Hawks' Goalie Mike Karakas in the last period to make it certain. The best the birds could do was goals by Don Grosso and Bromley Reid in the final night.

Eddie Bruneteau gave Detroit their first win in 10 starts against Canadiens with a goal early in the first period. Pat Egan and Joe Carveth put Detroit ahead 1-0 but Montreal Maroons tied the count on unsteady work early in the third period. Bruneteau's goal in it was Richard's 49th goal of the season and his 28th against Wings.

Detroit's Harry Lumley was assist to boost his season total to 23. Both were new N.H.L. records.

Moose Jaw Canucks Beat Edmonton 5-2

Edmonton, March 16 —(CP)— Moose Jaw Canucks, Saskatchewan junior hockey champions, last night defeated Edmonton Canadians 5-2 to enter a second of 6,000 in the first game in a best-of-seven serie in the Western Canada semi-final.

The 800 forward line of the Saskatchewan champions—Frank Ashworth, centre, Alex Butler and Clarence Mason, right—proved formidable. Butler, a left winger, bagged two goals. Cyril Denis also opened the scoring for Canadians.

In the third minute of the middle frame, Ralph Natiuzzi pushed the visitors up 2-1.

At the third frame opened, Bill Gadsby clicked to draw Edmonton within a goal of the hero Canucks smash home counters at 1:11 and 19:18.

Second game will be here Saturday night.

St. Louis Flyers Defeat Providence

(By The Canadian Press)
St. Louis Flyers won their first victory of the season on Providence ice last night when they downed Reds 4-3. Both clubs are in the battle of their respective divisions, are out of the league playoffs.

In the final minutes of the match Providence goalie gave Reds an early lead but, Bill Robinson evened the count three minutes later. Red Normandin put one ahead before Lavoie notched his second just as the period closed to tie the score again. George Bolton made it conclusive a few minutes later with his second counter of the game.

Hockey Results

(By The Canadian Press)
Western Canada Jr. Semi-Finals
Winnipeg Monarchs 7; Port Arthur West End 4.
(Winnipeg leads best-of-seven series, 1-0).
Moose Jaw Canucks 8; Edmonton Canadians 2.
(Moose Jaw leads best-of-seven series, 1-0)
Halifax Sr. Finals
H.M.C.S. Cornwallis 12; Halifax Navy 6.
(Cornwallis leads best-of-three series, 1-0.)

N.H.L.	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	36	8	4	76
Detroit	31	13	4	66
Toronto	24	20	4	52
Boston	20	23	5	45
Chicago	13	29	7	31
New York	10	29	10	30
Thursday's games: Montreal 1; Boston 5, Chicago 3.				
Tonight: No games.				

A.H.L.	W	L	T	Pts.
Eastern Division				
Buffalo	30	21	5	65
Hershey	27	23	5	59
Providence	23	25	7	53
Western Division				
Cleveland	32	19	10	74
Pittsburgh	26	26	7	59
Indianapolis	24	27	8	56
St. Louis	14	36	5	34

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Tonight: No games.

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B.C.I. JUNIORS, ALBERT COLLEGE PLAY TO DRAW

Points Count in Two-Game Series With Return Game at College

It was a blazing battle between three ancient rivals when Albert College and the Belleville Collegiate In. Junior Bay of Quinte OCSSA. playdowns at the College on Wednesday when no decision was arrived at as the two teams matched quintettes raced through to a 26-26 draw in the first of a two-game, points-to count, final that will be decided at the B.C.I. College next Monday with the ultimate winner advancing to the OCSSA. provincial playdowns.

A capacity gallery saw Albert College drive through to an 11-9 half-time advantage, that was extended to a four-point lead with but seven minutes left in the final session. Although "Cam" Cameron matched basket for basket with the fast moving Alberts. It was Jim Watson's last two 'pots' that brought the Church St. "Collegians" to an even lead with Albert as the latter squad had had their stride definitely play early in the match.

Three-shooting Cam Cameron paced the scorers with 13 points for the B.C.I. to be followed by Jackie Jim" Watson, who notched 8 points, but it was the strong work of Bob Vaughan and the Collegiate defence that halted the Alberts late in the game. For Albert Coaches Sam Pisanko racked up nine points, while Ken Lindsay scored through for six and "Mac" Mockbaugh added four more, while setting up a strong defence with Christie. Vaughan's defensive play in the latter half was spectacular as the offensive efforts of the Townsend-ed quintette saw much erratic passing before they got the two basket brought matters even.

The line-ups:

Belleville Collegiate	G	F	Pts
Cam Cameron	5	3	13
Watson	4	0	8
Stebbins	1	2	4
Lockyer	0	0	0
Vaughan	0	0	0
Bongard	0	0	0
Massey	0	0	0
Col. Cameron	0	0	0
Ramsden	0	0	0
Total	11	5	26

Albert College	G	F	Pts
Mockbaugh	2	0	4
Pisanko	4	1	9
Lindsay	3	0	6
Giroux	0	0	0
Christie	0	0	0
Markley	1	0	2
MacDonnie	0	0	0
Hutter	0	0	0
Total	10	1	21

Referee: Jack Dickens and Roland Fryke.

AT THE CAPITOL — "Going My Way", Paramount's moving story of a young singing priest (Bing Crosby), the season's finest film, begins Sunday, March 17. At the Capitol Theatre, Sunday afternoon, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 2:15 p.m. Special matinee Wednesday 2:15 p.m.

Canada Holds Favorable Position in Russian Esteem

By C. B. BLACKBURN
(Canadian Press Staff Writer.)

Washington, March 16 (CP) — Canada holds a particularly favorable place in the esteem of Russians and probably will be the first country to receive the privileges of flying over and landing in the home of the Soviets, an observer recently back from Russia.

This information made the observation to support his argument that the Canadian delegation at the United Nations Security Conference in San Francisco would be in a delicate spot because of the diverse sentimental and practical interests of Canada in the world family of nations.

He suggested that the Canadian delegation would not want to support any amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks post-war security agreement—which is to be the basis of discussion at San Francisco—if such changes would displease the Soviet delegation.

Other observers here are interested in the position Canada would take in any dispute which might see the United Kingdom and the United States on opposite sides.

They see the Dominion possibly as the buffer between the Empire loyalty and love for the Mother country and her warm friendship and close ties with the United States.

In the larger field Canada is seen as a natural object of the sagacitions of the middle powers such as Russia and Australia and Belgium. They need an influential ally in either war. It is expected to make to obtain places of greater influence than those assigned to the nations other than the big five in the proposed world organization.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King sat with President Roosevelt on Tuesday's press conference and saw him. It was considered exactly as his own in essential details. The great difference is that the President holds them twice a week and King, now about twice a year, something he always admits with regret and apologies but does nothing to remedy although he handles press conferences as well as and perhaps better in a practical sense, than the President.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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BARBARY COAST GENT — Wallace Beery — 2.00, 5.20, 8.40	PENNIES FROM HEAVEN — Bing Crosby — 2.40 — 5.50 — 8.50	SONS OF THE DESERT — 7.00 — 10.00
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Carriers 0 points: Hostess 606; Saunders 520; Hogsden 581; Lawberton 151; Train 208—2606.
Crushers 4 points: Stevens 662; Cornell 640; Rodgers 580; Dunlop 591; Batchelor 608; Dalrymple 418—3198.
Packers 0 points: A. Brayden 478; F. Lake 478; W. Hartlet 446; S. Thompson 570; L. Jones 515; J. Bunnett 578—3077.
Trippers 2 points: R. Dixon 446; G. Wilson 563; M. Fenton 598; J. Grills 599; M. Donovan 552; D. Grills 483; M. Train 548; Handicap 96—3010.
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Bells Caramel 1 points: Cyld 587; Lowe 571; Whalen 579; Osborne 537; Anderson 579; Handicap 126—3149.
Belleville Golf 1 points: Bryant 562; Miller 587; Dymond 586; Bedore 568; Loguin 667; handicap 130 — 3280.
Corbins 2 points: Smith 486; Graham 612; Graham 494; Jenkins 501; Whitney 511; Handicap 270 — 3004.
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THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER 19

"She'll have ten thousand cliffs in it, why be one more thing to fuss about." Amy said indifferently. "She'll finish it, she'll do something, anyway. You know, Cherry, I've hardly been out with Jud since I've believed that she and Uncle Jud—"

"That's nonsense." Cherry said.

"I don't mean that she'd go down there and plan to shoot him," Amy said, "but she was perfectly wild that night over all that stuff that Emma told you, that revolver was lying right there. For that matter," the girl went on, "everyone in the place had a motive to kill him. But in this case look how my left hip simply bulges out like a watermelon. Isn't it sickening!"

"I can't see the slightest difference from the other, Amy, you're not going off with Gogo tonight!"

"I am going off with Gogo tonight. I am not sure when. But anyway, he's calling for me at half past seven, and I have to see Grace and have a scene before that."

So confident, so pretty, so instinct! Amy had a four days sentence every Cherry had. Cherry felt the older by that many years.

"Did they find out will of your father?" she asked almost involuntarily, out of thought, for Amy had hardly had long enough to assist with lawyers.

Amy shrugged indifferently. "No. No will." And she dropped a gown over her head, pulled it into place, jerked a shoe.

"But of course there was my grandfather's will," she said. "What my father left wasn't so much, it'll only bring me in—oh, maybe three or four thousand a year. So that his having left a will or not didn't count. I know how you feel, Cherry," said Amy, her speech somewhat impeded by the hairbrush she was carefully pressing upon her smooth head. "I know you believe that Emma said, of course I do! I mean, I'd trust you to say that on your honesty and absolutely believed was the truth, and so far as that goes, there isn't any statement on my part of any kind or description."

A few moments later Amy went to her grandmother's room, and when she emerged Cherry knew that her face was flushed and her eyes wet.

"I hate her!" she whispered, concluding with angry jerks the zipping that she had commenced earlier in the evening. "She and her chihuahua! She thinks there's a curse on this wretched family! If there is, she'll. Cherry, see my coat, and Martin will come up for the bag—" Amy murmured in rapid review. And then, with a sudden bite and hug: "Good-bye, Cherry darling, take care of yourself and graduate at the top of the class! Don't let all the news, but you tell you before we go, anyway; this rotten investigation may continue on for weeks, and Cherry, you tell Fran. She's out."

"She's back, Jud. Cherry, I just saw her come in."

"Well, you tell her anyway! Good-bye!" Amy was gone in a trail of excited laughter, Cherry heard Gogo's rich, low voice in the lower hall; then the front door closed, and Martin walked back alone.

"What's all the excitement?" Fran called through her half-opened door. Cherry went slowly in.

"Amy was married today in Reno."

"She wasn't!" Fran exclaimed.

"Yes, she was. The morning papers will have it, if the evening ones don't. There's no hiding a little like that."

"Pitiful little fool!" Fran said in a whisper. "Of course he's a complete rotter. Jud would have killed him. Old lady knows?" she asked with a jerk of her head in the direction of Mrs. Marshbanks' room.

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"I believe there is!" Fran said gloomily, staring into space. "They'll never find out who murdered Jud, but she's one. You can be pretty sure that the police are keeping an eye on that precious Gogo."

"Gogo had a motive," Cherry said. "Not only was the judge vicariously opposed to Amy's marrying him, but what he did was something that very night with her and with his mother and with me—you know something about that, Fran?"

"I couldn't be in this house without knowing something about it. It was some claim that your aunt made—something she said about Fred Marshbanks' will? Of course, that was all over before I came into the family, but Jud did mention Fred, and that—you don't mind my mentioning it?"

"That Fred Marshbanks was my father? Oh, no. I seem to have known that for a long, long time. But there was more to it than that. Then was a will drawn up by Judge Thomas Comstock. Nobody knew what was in that. But Mrs. Marshbanks burned it. She wouldn't risk Amy's being hurt or any of her money taken away."

"So." Fran said musingly, "Amy and Gogo had their motives for getting rid of Jud, and certainly old Mrs. Marshbanks had. If you believe," she said some old dock of an English judge once said, I had. He said that in almost every couple there might always be a motive, I don't see that you had."

There was a pause, then Fran said suddenly, "Kelly might have a motive."

"Kelly!" Cherry echoed, her voice suddenly failing.

"Well, if you're searching for motives, that is," Fran said quite as if it meant anyway," Fran said. "What I meant was that Kelly hates Amy's self or not didn't count. I know how you feel, Cherry," said Amy, her speech somewhat impeded by the hairbrush she was carefully pressing upon her smooth head. I know you believe that Emma said, of course I do! I mean, I'd trust you to say that on your honesty and absolutely believed was the truth, and so far as that goes, there isn't any statement on my part of any kind or description."

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'Typical German Effort To Sow Dissension'

London, March 16 — (CP)—Authoritative quarters said today a German communique had approached British officials with a view toward an armistice but Britain had "firmly ignored" the overture and informed the United States and Soviet Russia immediately.

(A Washington dispatch quoted President Roosevelt as saying, on the reported peace feelers: the information has been received by us.")

It was said that Dr. Fritz Hesse, once German Ambassador to London, was assigned by Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, to make contact with a member of the British Legation in Stockholm.

The authoritative quarters, which cannot be fully identified at this time, described the move as a "typical German effort to sow dissension among the Allies."

Washington, March 16 — (AP)— President Roosevelt said today reporters took that the United States government has received nothing at all here in the way of German peace feelers. He said he understood the British Foreign Office had said it had nothing either.

He was asked if a news conference if he could give any information on rumors from Europe that there had been some peace discussions.

Yesterday At Queen's Park

(By The Canadian Press)

Dr. R. Hobbs Taylor (CC-Huron) said "indiscriminate bonusing" of families under the Family Allowance Act presented danger of citizens "living on the dole," rather than producing morenic children.

J. B. Salsberg — (Lab-Prog-Toronto St. Andrew) charged eight Canadian firms with conducting union activity among their employees.

Mr. A. McEwing (L-Wellington North) attacked National Progressive Conservative Leader John Bracken for statements regarding Canada's war effort.

Labor Minister Daley said the National Labor Code has resulted in "a tremendous step forward for Labor."

Today: Consideration of bills.

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TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, March 16 — (CP)— Base metals firmed slightly and other groups were narrowly lower this afternoon on trading exchanges. Volume was heavy at 1,373,000 shares.

Trading in Quemont flared up again and the price pushed ahead 40 cents around noon to close overnight gain of 1.36. It changed hands in 15 transactions. Sherritt reports suggest the price run-up has been influenced by the expense of "short" accounts. Noon prices were higher. Probably Gold Yellowknife, Cochenour Willans, Louvicourt and Crodon.

Mining speculation advanced to 4.50 for a gain of 36 cents, Goldcrest Mines 1.60.

BUILD BRIDGE IN 31 HOURS

With the U.S. First Army on the Rhine, March 16, (AP) — United States army engineers took just 31 hours to throw across the Rhine near Remagen a pontoon bridge which they believe is the longest built in the war. The 940-foot bridge was completed against enemy measures because of the speed of the river current.

4,000 PLACED

Winnipeg, March 16 (CP)— Health Minister Clayton said here yesterday that more than 20,000 persons each had been discharged from the armed forces and 4,000 placed in industry and 4,000 had not been placed in employment.

GDYNIA REFUGEES ARRIVE

Stockholm, March 16 (CP)—Three Scandinavian ships with 20,000 German refugees from Gdynia, now under Red Army siege, arrived in Copenhagen early this week, the Danish press service said yesterday.

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Toronto, March 16 — (CP)—Yesterday's Toronto temperature of 68 degrees has been exceeded only once so early in the spring in the past 70 years, it was reported today by officials of the Meteorological Division, Department of Transport. The date is about 60 degrees "abnormal," they said. Southern Ontario are "very much above normal," weather authorities said.

MANY NAZI DESERTERS

With the U. S. First Army Near Zerf, Germany, March 16 — (AP)— German prisoners interrogated today asserted that mountain blizzards in Germany and Austria were jammed with German army deserters and insisted the Gestapo was carrying out threats to kill the families of men taken prisoner without being wounded.

ALLIED PRISONERS HAILED

Detroit, March 16, (AP) — The 8,000th Liberator bomber has rolled off the assembly line at Willow Run, Ford-operated Willow Run Bomber Plant and is awaiting initial flight tests.

TAKE OPTION

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., March 16 (CP)—City council has taken an option on a large tract of land east of the city with a view to establishment of a municipal airport after the war, it was learned yesterday.

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ALLIED TROOPS NEAR HITLER'S SUPERHIGHWAY

An excellent photograph made from the air of the Adolf Hitler superhighway near Bonn, Germany, cut off the flow of supplies to desperately fighting towards which Allied troops are driving against Nazis. German counter-attacks. Capture of the road would

Anglers, Hunters Propose Many Recommendations to Fish and Game Com. of Legislature

Want More Pheasants Released in All Parts of the Province

Toronto, May 16 (CP)—Setting aside of a portion of one of the townships in the Nipissing District as an archery reserve, Thursday was recommended to the Ontario legislature Fish and Game Committee by H. J. Mitchell, President of the Hunting and Field Archers of Ontario.

Mr. Mitchell said that archers hunting in various sections of Ontario had just neither killed nor wounded a deer or moose.

Selecting a special area for archery hunting would preserve game and give safety to the archer, who must dress in appropriate woodland clothes for stalking, and is therefore in danger from gun hunters.

He gave the committee a practical demonstration of the power and accuracy of the bow and arrow by piercing repeatedly a tin-can target set up in the committee room.

His wife duplicated the feat.

Dr. Allen O. Seccord, representing the Ontario Federation of Anglers and hunters, warned that unless "there is a considerable increase in the number of pheasants released in southern Ontario, we won't have this type of hunting." He urged the Fish and Game Department to increase its annual release of pheasants by at least 100,000.

Wants Open Squirrel Season.

Recommendations in Dr. Seccord's brief, including resolutions from member associations throughout the province, included: That the sale of cottontail rabbits be prohibited in the entire province; that setting of snares be prohibited; that there be an open season in Waterloo county; that Wolfe Island, near Kingston, be closed to duck shooting unless there is a cessation of currently prevalent baiting practices; that a "learner's hunting license" be authorized for boys between 14 and 16 years of age, who would be accompanied by a parent or guardian and tutored in proper hunting practices; that Renfrew county be closed to ruffed grouse hunting next year; that a game warden be appointed for the Iroquois Falls district; and that the use of dogs be permitted in duck hunting.

Want Geese Bag Limited.

Another resolution, from the Kingston Rod and Gun Club, asked that the season bag limit for geese in Ontario be reduced to 20. This is aimed as a protective measure for geese in the Hannah Bay area, a concentration point for a majority of the blue geese in the world. It is claimed that Cree Indians are dependent on these geese as a winter food supply.

H. S. Chauvin, secretary-treasurer of the Essex County Sportsmen's Association, said duck shooting "is being eradicated in our district because it is not based on the flyways for migrating ducks." He suggested that the Joint Pelee National Park waters be planted with wild rice to re-establish the flyways in western Ontario.

The committee passed a motion by John H. Cook, C.C.F. member of the Legislature for Waterloo North, that copies of resolutions of local Game and Fish Associations be presented to legislative members before the committee meets to permit better consideration.

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NEW APPOINTMENT

AIR MINISTER

Hon. Colin Gibson has been sworn in at Ottawa as Minister of National Defence for Air.

Major-General Guy Roderick Turner C.B., M.C., M.M., '95, of Fredericton, N.B., and Ottawa, who has been appointed Inspector General, Western Canada succeeding Major-General R. O. Alexander, C.B., D.S.O., who has retired due to ill health. He is a veteran of the last war and went overseas in the present conflict with the First Division. For several months past he has been "seconded" to the Department of Veterans Affairs as a Special Assistant to the Deputy Minister on that department. A son, Major Malcolm Turner, has been overseas since 1940 with the Royal Canadian Engineers, General and Mrs. Turner reside at 173 Daly Avenue, Ottawa.—(Canadian Army Photo.)

GEORGE CROSS

PO. Roderick B. Gray of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Winnipeg, Man., who has received the George Cross posthumously. He gave his own life to save the crew of a pilot of a Wellington bomber shot down into the Atlantic by a U-boat.

BONARLAW

Friends Honor Sgt. R. Radcliffe, Blinded Veteran

Bonarlaw, Ont., March 16—Sgt. Rynard Radcliffe, popular returned blind soldier, was honored a gathering of about 200 of his friends and neighbors in the Orange Hall at Springbrook Tuesday evening where he was the guest of honor and the guest speaker. The Sergt gave a resume of his life from the time he was born a few miles west of Springbrook, moved with his parents at an early age to Ottawa where he attended public and high school, enlisted there with the 59th Land Regiment, was in Prince Rupert B.C., for some time as an instructor, and finally landed in France. He wounded in a clear and pleasant voice many incidents, which were interesting and instructing, adding a humorous anecdote occasionally. He told of his accident, how he and several of his men who were wounded at the same time received first aid within ten minutes and within one hour and a half were receiving attention in a field hospital. Sergt. Radcliffe believes our men at the front are receiving the best medical attention that medical science can produce. Spoke of St. Dunstans.

He spoke of St. Dunstans School for the Blind in England where he was a pupil for three months receiving to it as a famous organization started in 1915 by Sir Arthur Pearson He will continue his studies in Canada at Exeter Hall, Toronto in the near future. He invited persons in the audience to visit the institute. The question concerning the Red Cross work being done in England was a welcome one. He thinks they are doing a wonderful work and cannot speak too highly of them. He also thanked the Springbrook Women's Institute for the grand work being done by that organization.

Musical Program.

Prior to the Sergeant's address the gathering was addressed by Rev. J. N. Holden of Springbrook and Rev. J. M. Brownell of Bonarlaw and a musical program was given by local talent under the chairmanship of Lorne Johnson which included instrumental numbers by Mel Gibson (accordion), Lois Mason and Barbara Middleton (piano duet), Mrs. Caldwell (violin) Murney and Lenora Bateman (guitars), vocal solo by Dorothy, vocal duet Mrs. Thos. Sarles and Sidney Mason, vocal duet Verna Woodbeck and Norma Mason, vocal duet the Ray sisters, vocal duet Rev. J. M. Brownell and F. F. Baker.—Given Force of Money.

At the close of the program Sergt. Radcliffe was presented with a purse of money thanking the presentation on behalf of the friends and neighbors of the community which he is held by one and all. The gift was made, he said, not that it could in any way compensate him for years of hard sacrifice but in the hope, that at some future date he would purchase therewith, something that he would call a memento of the respect and esteem as well as the good wishes for the future of his many friends of the community.

Recipient Thanks Friends.

The Sergeant thanked those present for the gift which came as a surprise and assured them that although he did not need a monocle in order to remember their kindness he would follow the suggestion given. He made the remark that some people like started at forty but he considered, that life started for him on July twenty-fifth 1944.

This was the Day he Was Wounded.

Led by Mr. Johnston, the chairman, the ex-vets given three hearty cheers and a tiger, which was followed by the national anthem.

Lunch has been served in the basement of the hall and a pleasant half hour of social intercourse was enjoyed by all.

A vote of thanks was tendered the Orange Lodge for the use of the hall, to those who assisted with the program and to the program committee Messrs. Lindsay Mumby, Frank Cosbey and Chas. Lough who made all arrangements.

JAPS BLOCK ENTRANCE

San Francisco, March 16—Before they were rooted out of Manilla the Japanese blocked the entrance to the harbor by sinking 21 ships, chained bow to stern, George T. Polster of NBC said in a broadcast from the Philippines last night, quoting Commodore William A. Sullivan, in charge of clearing the bay.

Dutch Boy Tells of His Joy When Freed by Allies in Letter to Local Lad

Freedom, exemplified in the roaring tanks and marching feet of Canadian troops, brought untold joy to Dutch children and adults, forced to work under the Nazi heel for the past three and one-half years.

Feelings of the Dutch, liberated by Canada's fighting men are graphically described by a young Dutch boy writing to Master Gerald Mumford, son of Corporal and Mrs. Harry Semark of this city. Corporal Semark has been overseas for the past four years, is at present fighting in Holland, and relayed the letter to his son from young Herman Mulder, Dutch schoolboy.

"Your father," young Mulder writes in stark English, "is with his troop here in our building." Mulder is one of a number of schoolboys resident in a Dutch boarding school.)

"Holland is a nice country," he says, "but our enemies the Jerries, we call them 'Moffen' are still in the greater part of Holland. My parents are still under the heel of the enemy for they live with my brothers and sisters at Enschede, some miles from here. I think they will be very hungry and I wish I could send them food."

The Germans schmandered the school building in 1940 and the young students were forced to study in another building, Mulder writes. "I came back to the school in September last. The Allies were already in Belgium and the German troops came through our village flowing across the river. They were in great disorder."

"Two weeks before our liberators came, all the people in the village between ages of 14-60 had to work for the Germans. They had to make slit trenches and dug-outs by the canal, for the Jerries thought that the Allies would come from that direction. But they didn't. Instead they came the opposite way."

"On Oct. 1st the first grenades exploded in the village. We all had to go into the cellars. Grenades fell around us. We stayed in the cellars for two days. Then we went out and learned the Allies were in the next village about 30 minutes walk from where we were. Half an hour later the first Allied tanks were in our village. There were nine of us boys in the school because we had to stay when the railways went on strike. We rushed to the next street where four tanks were. We rushed to them. Never in my life have I rushed so fast. The first minute I couldn't say a word. Tears ran down our faces. People were so excited they didn't know what to do. The Allies could not go any farther and our people showered them with flowers and gifts."

"We jumped on the tanks and rode with them. It was a grand experience. Soon there were many Allies in the village. They gave our people cigarettes and chocolate. It made us so happy. We want to thank your country whose armies liberated a great part of my country, and in this letter I want to thank all the people of Canada."

The Dutch boy concluded his letter with a request that Gerald correspond with him. "I will look out full of expectations" was his final quaint remark.

Seven Are Killed As Transport Plane Crashes on Hillside

San Carlos, Calif., March 16 (AP)—The crash of a big transport plane on a storm-lashed hillside killed seven men and injured 16 others, the United States Navy said today.

The accident occurred last night a few miles southwest of here.

The plane carried 29 persons, headquarters said, all navy and Marine personnel.

The plane was flying from Olathe, Kas., via San Pedro, Calif., to Oakland, Calif., when it had been reported overdue. It pancaked in high wind and heavy rain on a steep, grassy hillside at about 8:40 p.m. breaking in half. One of its two engines was aborn off.

REINFORCEMENT

(Continued From Page One)

Of the war, the Defence Minister said that American, British and Polish divisions had fought under Canadian Command on occasions with losses in recent drives less than had been anticipated. This, he said, was due to a large measure to efficiency, dash and gallantry shown in the operations.

Policies Justified

The smaller losses plus reinforcements gave the Minister hope to carry out plans for getting men overseas now for 1 1/2 years or for shorter periods for their leaves. Members of the armed forces in battle for a long period should be returned, he said. Those returning in March numbered 1,500 and it was hoped the April total would be 3,000.

At this stage of his address Gen. McNaughton announced bluntly: "I can say now, in March, that reinforcement problem is solved."

He said that when he was called on by Prime Minister Mackenzie King to advise on reinforcements he entered the government for the purposes of seeing the men overseas were properly maintained. At the time, however, he was considering another job outside of Canada.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner, who introduced the General said men of the Home Defence Army overseas were being accepted as comrades in army by others there and that Gen. McNaughton's policies had been justified.

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Fall of Griefhagen Assists Spanning of the Oder

Moscow, March 17—(AP)—Tanks and infantry of the 1st White Russian Army thrust forward again today to within five miles of Stettin and bridgehead at Stettin from within five miles of that vital northern gateway to Berlin.

Simultaneously, the Russians were reported bringing up pontoon equipment along the three-mile stretch of the Oder river in the vicinity of captured Griefhagen, less than 15 miles south of Stettin.

The heaviest pressure Moscow was exerted against the southern flank of the German bridgehead, which extends along the east bank of the Oder for about 40 miles south from Stettin's eastern suburb of Altdamm, on the edge of Dammascher See.

The remaining enemy bridgehead east of the Oder is only four miles deep at some points.

Fall of Griefhagen, Field Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's troops into another good jump-off point for widening the Oder. However, the main highway bridge across the Oder's eastern arm, the Dammer See canal, at Oder itself, from Griefhagen Ward the Russian Supreme Authority unofficially reported demolished before the Russians reached the town.

Meanwhile, the Soviet White Russian Army Group, liquidating the enemy's East Prussian fragments, pressed closer to Konigsberg and reached the outskirts of the port of Brandenburg, which already has been cut off from Koenigsberg, 10 miles to the northwest.

An unofficial war report from the most crucial of all sectors of the eastern front—the 36-mile stretch of the Middle Oder due east of Berlin — where both German and Russian troops continued to mass for an impending climactic battle.

Reinforcements for Rokossovsky and White Russian Army again today sustained the powerful pressure aimed at splitting the Danzig-Dybrin coastal strip against the strongest opposition yet encountered in eastern Pomerania and the Polish corridor.

In Western Hungary the massive tussle for Balaton oil fields appeared to have enforced at least a pause in the German counter-offensive that so far not only has failed to regain positions along the Danube south of Budapest, but, the Soviet account, has cost the Germans the best part of four Panzer divisions.

WANTS TO MAKE MOVIE

London, March 17 (CP Cable) — A London film producer announced yesterday he wanted to make the Royal Canadian Navy's small air unit, "Joint the Navy" into a movie and would give 30 per cent of the profits to any Canadian service charity which Canadian naval authorities might choose.

NO INFORMATION

Stockholm, March 17 —(AP)— A special to Pravda, Soviet newspaper said today the government had no information on reports in the press that British warships operating in the Skagerrak had seized six Swedish fishing boats and sent them to English ports.

The report was first published in the Goteborg Posten. The Stockholm newspaper Dagbladet said discussions would be started immediately in London for release of the boats and crews.

MOURNING BANDS PERMITTED

London, March 17 —(CP)— A Berlin broadcast today told the German people that because of shortages of materials, women must do without black stockings and men without black ties for a year in the death of the closest relatives." Mourning bands for the arm are permitted.

Weather Forecast

Lake Superior — Fresh to strong winds with showers, turning generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Lower and Rainy River—Cloudy with occasional light snow or rain Sunday, not much change in temperature.

Manitoba — Mostly cloudy with light scattered flurries. Sunday, some flurries. Sunday, partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

30,000 Yanks Home on Leave Every Month

Washington, March 17 (CP) — Some 30,000 members of the United States army forces overseas are being granted rotation leave every month, War Department officials announced today.

The system of rotating leave was instituted more than a year ago, and close to 300,000 personnel have come home either on rotation leave or regular furlough.

The former provides the recipient with 31 days in the United States, and if he desires, a tour of duty in the theatre ends with home establishments before he again is posted overseas.

Regular furlough, granted primarily to men who have been wounded or ill and have received decorations for distinguished service, provides 30 days at home followed by immediate return to his own unit.

Defence Minister Ralston Speaks

Ottawa, March 13 that an increase in the quota of rotation leaves for Canadian soldiers with long overseas service from 1,000 a month to 1,500 for March and 2000 for April. The minister said the increase was made because reinforcements were lower than estimated and replacements could be made from Canadians serving overseas (strength.)

Under the United States system, granting of rotation leave depends on length of service, the availability of transportation and the immediate situation of the unit to which the soldier belongs. Few leaves are attached.

For that reason no general rule is laid down by the War Department, officials said, the application strictly with the commander in the field.

Length of service, quality of performance, the extent of pressure being put on the enemy, combat or other factors are considered, officials said, so far not only has failed to regain positions along the Danube south of Budapest, but the Soviet account, has cost the Germans the best part of four Panzer divisions.

CUBA LEGATION

Ottawa, March 17 (CP) — Prime Minister King last night announced that the Cuban legation in Ottawa established at a Canadian legation in Cuba and the appointment of Emile Vaillancourt, former aldermanic councillor, Montreal, Que., as Canadian minister.

CHURCHILL STANDS AMID THE SIEGFRIED DRAGON'S TEETH

Prime Minister Winston Churchill stands, along, commander of the U. S. 9th Army which scored the with Lieut.-Gen. William Simpson, (Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, breakthrough to the Rhine near this point. At left is Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke and beside him Field

Iwo Jima Already Paying off With Quick Dividends

Guam, March 17. (AP) — Small, volcanic Iwo, won at a cost of 4,189 United States Marines killed, 15,308 wounded and 441 missing already is paying off with quick dividends.

It was disclosed today that two airfields are in combat operation there within fighter range of Tokyo. The second one, in the centre of the island-square-mile island — was completed by engineers who worked on it while the battle for less was attached.

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AMERICANS CUT OFF JAPANESE ESCAPE ROUTE

New Amphibious Operation Tightens Pinch on Enemy in Southern Luzon

Manila, March 17 — (AP) — The U. S. 32rd Division has moved its heavy artillery to within 8 miles of Baguio and today can drop shells into the former summer capital of the Philippines.

The 43rd Infantry Division meanwhile is delivering a heavy doublepronged blow against the Japanese in the Shimbu Line east of Manila while an amphibious operation has been made in southern Luzon.

Installations around Baguio, Gen. Yamashita's headquarters, have been bombed and shelled heavily. But the city has been spared.

The advance of the 33rd has been slow — 12 miles in a month — but the methodical gain has been made through difficult mountainous terrain filled with Japanese ambush parties.

New Successes

A communique announced the new successes today along with stepped-up air attacks on enemy islands between Luzon and the Japanese homeland, including Formosa.

The 43rd has destroyed the entire south flank of the Shimbu Line around Antipolo and Laguna De Bay, then swung back to the highway at Mabitac and Lumban, cutting off the seizure of a road network around Tresa, the action cut Japanese escape routes to the southern Luzon area.

In the amphibious operation, elements of the 158th Regimental combat team made a water jump from Lemery on the Balayan Bay in Batangas province south at Desalan on the west coast of Calumpan Peninsula. This action, a little over 50 miles south of Manila, strikes American domination over Verde Passage, along the main sea supply route through the Philippines.

Two-mile advance

Northeast of the original Lumon foreaten, beachhead at Lingayen Gulf, the 32nd and 33rd Infantry Divisions met strong enemy resistance in advances toward the Philippines' summer capital, Baguio, in the Bloomer mountains.

Today's communique reported an advance of two miles south of the Namon in the Zambonga area of Mindanao by elements of the 41st Division which invaded that southern Philippine island a week ago. The invaders now are 10 miles of the Zamboanga coast.

ENTITLED TO FULL GLASS

Toronto, March 17—(CP)—Judge T. W. Robb, chairman of the hotel licensing board in Hamilton posted notice on hotel-keepers that the customer is entitled to a full glass of beer.

HUNDREDS MORE HOME FROM ALL FIGHTING FRONTS

Survivor of Arnhem Show Says His Company Was Shot Squeezed by Nazis

By The Canadian Press

Ottawa, March 17—(CP)—Another large contingent of Canadian soldiers and airmen have arrived back in Canada after months of fighting on the fighting fronts of the world. Some of them are back on relative leave, others come on "Tri-wound" leave plan, and some because they are over-age in group.

The contingent included R.C.A.F. women's division members, Canadian Navy and Canadian Merchant Marine personnel Canadian fire-fighters from Britain, C.W.A.C.'s and British wives of Canadian servicemen.

Included in a party of high-ranking officers led by Brig. Girard Vanier Bradbrooke of London, Ont., was Col. William McNeil of Toronto, former military secretary to Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton. He was Gen. McNaughton's secretary from the establishment of the 1st Canadian Corps in 1941 until early last year.

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Among officers returning were Lieutenant-Colonels, W.B. Penwarn of Ottawa, P.O. Morse of Brockville, Ont., R.H. Rimmer of Camp Borden, Ont., D.E. St. Pierre, and R.H. Winters of Ottawa, R. M. Shields of London, Ont., and Lieut.-Johnson of Montreal.

Pte. D. H. Palmer of Brantford, Ont., one of the survivors of the Battle of Arnhem last fall, was among the returning troops. One of the 2,000 survivors of a force of 10,000 men, Pte. Palmer described the time he was in the pocket as the "worst 16 days in my life." Palmer was a member of the 1st Parachute Service Force landed at Arnhe, Carried "Pegasus" Emblem

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B29S FIRE KOBE INSTALLATIONS IN HEAVY RAID

12 Square Miles of Shipbuilding Centre Set Afire or Reduced To Ashes

Guam, March 17 — (AP)—Twelve square miles of Japan's greatest shipbuilding centre, Kobe, was set afire or reduced to ashes by more than 300 Superforts today. Fires were visible 100 miles.

The conflagration, created by 2,500 tons of incendiaries, was second only to Tokyo's 17-square mile holocaust in the Mar. 9-10 attack on Japan's homeland war on the Japanese homeland.

In eight days, Superforts also have destroyed five square miles of industrial area and 20 square miles in the heart of Nagoya.

Col. W. E. Blanchard, operations officer of the 21st Bomber Command who flew over Kobe in the 314 g. m. Superfort while the raid was in progress, reported that as his observation B-29 left the target several square miles already had been reduced to ashes. Fires were devouring more miles of factories, shipyards and other war plants. Smoke Rose 20,000

That 12 square miles represented about 75 per cent of long, narrow Kobe's total area. The 1,000,000 population city contains 16 miles along the inland Japanese Sea.

Among the flaming targets were the Mitsubishi Aircraft plant, the wasaka locomotive plant and the shipyards.

It was reported that a reconnaissance plane today observed new fires were still burning in Osaka, presumably the result of Wednesday night's incendiary attack by 300 B-29s.

Radio Tokyo said Osaka also was the target of B29s again today but that report was not confirmed here.

No Ferts Lost

Returning first returning pilots said 45 to 50 enemy fighters harassed them over Kobe, none of the American planes was known to have been lost.

Kobe, unlike Tokyo, Nagoya, and Osaka, has no large rivers or canals. Three large railroad yards and its 16 depots for water were believed dangerously low in fighting large fires.

Tonnage of the Kobe raid —2,500 tons — the greatest of the Pacific war, Tokyo was hit with 2,300, Nagoya with 2,000 and Osaka with

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American Columns Lunge Behind Huge Saarland Triangle

Patton Sends Ultimatum To Coblenz Says Paris Radio

By JAMES M. LONG
(A.P. Staff Writer)

Paris, March 17 (AP) — U.S. 3rd. Army tanks lunged to points 40 miles southeast of Coblenz today in a race against time to block the retreating Germans in the huge Saarland triangle and were rapidly closing a trap on thousands of Germans between the Rhine and Moselle Rivers.

Lt.-Gen. Patiog's armored columns burst forward another ten to fifteen miles today southeast of Trier, 25 miles south of Coblenz and 45 from the Remagen bridgehead.

Other units drove to the Rhine south of Coblenz, isolating the city of 54,000, and pushed up the east side of the Moselle to the outskirts of the ancient citadel.

The Paris radio said today that Lt.-Gen. Patton had sent an ultimatum to Coblenz asking for the surrender of the city in order to save it from destruction.

There was no official Allied confirmation of the report.

Halfway to Mainz

Patton's tanks, already halfway from Coblenz to Mainz, threatened to pocket perhaps as many as two Germans armies in the triangle formed by the Rhine and Moselle, and now poised to drive to the Rhine from U.S. 7th. Army men pushing up from the south.

Americans who swept over the Rhine at Remagen had taken the towns and villages east of the river, cut the Autobahn superhighway at two points, crushed the first large armor-supported German counter-attack.

First army troops had won more than 20 square miles, some 12 miles in the triangle formed by the Rhine and Moselle, and now pushed to within 25 miles

City and District News

CANADIAN LEGION LADIES' AUXILIARY EXTENDS ACTIVITIES

Extending their war activities yet further members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Belleville branch of the Canadian Legion assembled at their rooms last evening to carry through various activities which will form a regular supplies of comforts for the prisoners of war.

The meeting elected Mesdm. A. Thomas, A. Hughes, A. Gardiner, A. Lepore, L. Lepvood, J. Jackson, D. Hagar, W. Lepvood, E. Fleming, P. Russell, R. Hardy, C. Pitts, C. Smith, R. Cory, S. Wheeler, F. Chadwick, A. Ashley, E. Hutchinson, H. Pinkett, T. Biddestone, E. Pettit, R. Boyd, D. Rowland, C. Bradley, E. Andrews, R. Simpson, R. Smarzo, C. Shipley and C. Staples.

Another activity recently taken up by the auxiliary is the packing and sending of boxes to Belleville wounded in various military and other hospitals. At the last meeting, a meeting presided over by President Mrs. C. Allen, was held in the Saco club rooms here.

GROUP OF WAR BRIDES ARRIVES IN DISTRICT

Another group of English war brides had arrived in Canada and destined for Military District No. 14, where their husbands reside.

The group coming to this military district includes; the wives of Gunner Cecil Graham, 37 Front Street; LAC. W. Pool, with 18-months-old Josephine M., of Tamworth, Ont.; Aircraftsman E. W. Caron, with 11-months-old Wilfred P., of Deseronto, Ont.

UNAUTHORIZED USE AND SALE OF MILITARY UNIFORMS FORBIDDEN

High ranking Reserve Army officers here point out that it is against government regulations for any unauthorizable by civil law for members of the reserve to wear their regimentals other than going to regular parades, without permission, or leaving the city in uniform without obtaining an official pass from orderly room.

Another serious offence in this source warns men discharged from the active service forces that to sell or otherwise dispose of military equipment obtained by them on discharge to civilians or others is a contrary to army regulations, and is punishable by civil authorities.

Some Stories Of Spring Are Hard To Believe

Further signs that Spring is definitely in the offing were reported by farmers visiting the local produce market Saturday morning with dates being mentioned and frogs had already made their appearance.

Fred Mossman, local market gardener, reported a large number of mosquitoes in his greenhouse on Friday evening, while others reported having heard the past number of nights. Roses are already in bud in flower gardens while other perennials are also showing signs of budding.

All the summer birds have arrived from their winter quarters in the south with one farmer reporting having seen killdeers and bluebirds. Others report redwing blackbirds and song sparrows are again in the vicinity.

No Maple Syrup Offered for Sale

Despite the rush, many farmers reported maple syrup, sugar and honey for sale at the produce market during the past week none of the spring delicacy appeared on the Belleville produce market Saturday morning. Opinion expressed by farmers is that the spring maple sugar season would be a brief one was further corroborated with farmers reporting that even the sap did not taste the same.

Meanwhile the offering of apples featured the market with best grade selling for $5 per bushel, according to the basket and McIntosh $3.75. Russets were $2 with basket lots of winter varieties bringing fifty cents.

Potatoes were quite freely offered at $2 the bag while winter vegetables sold at 25 cents the half peck. One vendor offered winter cabbage at 10 cents per pound. This is the earliest winter onions have been offered, according to the vendor. They had grown from seed. Eggs were in plentiful signs of frost as they had pushed through the snow.

The poultry market opps held firm at 36 cents the dozen for fresh with storage bringing 35 cents. A few extras were quoted up to 40 cents. Fowl was also offered at prices ranging from 35 to 40 cents per pound.

A touch of Spring was added with the offering of posey without the scent.

One load of dry mixed cord wood was offered at $11 the cord.

Belleville Shrine Club Celebrates First Anniversary

Figuratively speaking, one cauda was burned at the Campbell Street headquarters of the Belleville Divan Shrine Club, Friday evening when district shriners celebrated the first birthday of the organization.

Forty-five members and guests sat down to a natal day dinner at the Y.M.C.A. following which the company adjourned to the Shriner club rooms for the rest of the scheduled program.

A fine musical program headed by pianist Phil Hadlington and three other instrumentalists highlighted this part of the evening. Brief addresses were given by Mayor Frank Follwell, ex-Mayor Harry Phillips and Alderman Norman Wilton.

A special guest was President W. A. Peters, head of the Kingston District Shrine club who addressed his fellow Shriners and guests on the importance of the war efforts of the Shrine clubs in general. Belleville District President D. L. Storey, extended greetings from Trenton.

Plans have been completed, it was announced at the party, for the annual effort of the Belleville District Club among crippled children and tuberculosis seals fines. Crippled children will get first estimate with the three-day activities at the Belleville Exhibition while the tuberculosis seals efforts will be devoted to the month of December this year.

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City Salvage Collection
Monday, March 19th

SALVAGE will be collected from the ENTIRE WEST SIDE OF THE CITY, including Front Street, all streets west of the River, north to the City Limits and south to the Bay of Quinte.

PLEASE HAVE SALVAGE READY AT THE CURB FOR SPEEDY PICK-UP AT 9.00 A.M.

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C. R. CLAPP, Chairman of Salvage.

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Board of Education
Teachers of All City Schools Seek Salary Increases in Delegation to Board Meeting

Special Committee of Board to Deal With Matter on Monday Next

Delegations from the teaching staffs of the Belleville Collegiate Institute and Bayview School and City Public Schools, seeking salary increases from the Board of Education, appeared before the board at special committee that is to meet on Monday, March 26th, it was decreed at the regular meeting of the Board of Education held Friday last.

The application for salary increases had not been considered at the regular meeting although considerable discussion on the subject matters of interest were heard, that intimated the applications were in accordance with the increases in educational allotment provided by the Provincial Government. Chairman C. B. Crusby announced that the matter would be well considered at the special meeting by the members of the Board duly agreed to attend at the appointed date. However, it was considered that no actual increase had been given to teachers in the past and the application for salary increase was reasonable in view of the first request of its kind presented in a group form.

Good Attendance Record

In the report of L. A. Kelly, Inspector-Administrator of Public Schools, presented to the meeting that an unusually good record of public school attendance had been recorded last month. For the month a range attendance in the four local public schools of 97.06 percent, with a high degree of 97.46 percent, as in comparison with 95.79 percent last year and 96.3 percent in 1943.

Inspector Kelly also reported a large percentage of pupils present. It was noted that only 7½ days were lost through illness by teachers absent through illness.

Also in the Public Schools due to lack of pupils, only three days in the month for the Junior Red Cross. The Public School pupils purchased in War Savings Stamps amounted to $11,211.76, which amounted to an average of $4.04 per pupil. In the Public Schools of Belleville, Mr. Kelly reported, only 3 days were required to learn that Belleville ranked sixth in the Public School pupils purchase of War Savings Stamps throughout the Province of Ontario.

Health Nurse Report.

The report of Mrs. Watt, Public Health Nurse, for the month stated that a total of 353 visiting tests had been made during the month while in their sick treatments had been given, last month 46 special inspections of children were given, by Mrs. Watt, plus 185 classroom inspections. The report also stated that visits to the city homes in the health interest of the school children and the mental clinic was held. In the matter of communicable diseases 12 cases of measles and three of whooping cough were reported.

Of further importance was Principal W. S. Turner's report from the Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School. In the Vocational report Mr. Turner revealed an attendance of 226, of which 152 were girls and 118 boys. The report suggested that an extra grant be given for the woodworking shop to alleviate the dust accumulated.

50c at Collegiate

The enrolment in the Belleville Collegiate reached an even 500 in February, Mr. Turner's report revealed, with the number the average attendance for the month ranged from 91.67 per cent to 93.45 per cent, which was accepted as rather high for the month of February.

Mr. Turner's report also revealed that an application had been made through his office to Lieut.-Col. R. C. Slaier to have the Collegiate Cadet Corps attached with the Argyll Light Infantry Regiment for training. This matter will be more fully reported upon following reports from National Defence Headquarters, to which Lieut.-Col. Slaier has already made application for the above request.

During the month of February some 31 educational films were shown in the Collegiate, Principal Turner reported as he added the total examinations would open on March 21st and terminate on the 29th.

Glee Club for Tweeds

Of interest to the musical education of the Collegiate it was announced that Mr. Geo. Maybee, musical instructor, had been invited by the Ontario Educational Association to present a group of eight male members of the Belleville Collegiate "Glee Club" to participate in a concert to be held in Massey Hall in Toronto on April 4th. The matter was given the Board's approval.

Present at the Board were the principals of the four local public schools, Mr. Turner, Inspector Kelly, the members of the Vocational Committee and the Board of Management that included: C. D. Crosby, chairman, Wm. Fluke, Wm. Harrison, B. C. Slater, Geo. Wallbridge, Frank Cushing, H. B. Petterly, Mont. McMahon, and A. E. Shorts.

NEEDS MUCH BLOOD

It may take as many as 12 bottles of dried blood serum to keep a fighting man alive when he has been gravely wounded.

Obituary
MRS. SARAH McCOY
(Quinteboro)

Mrs. Sarah McCoy, Quinteboro, died Friday last at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, March 16th.

ROBERT JOHN BOYD

Robert John Boyd, ago three and a half years, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald R. Boyd, 366 Albert Street, died suddenly as the result of injuries sustained when struck and run over by a motor truck while he was playing in front of his home about noon on Thursday last day. Mr. Boyd is associated with the McKeown Drug Store and employed by the Belleville Board of Education. Deceased attended the educational allotment provided by the Provincial Government. Rev. Canon C. B. Crusby announced that the matter would be well considered at its special meeting by the members of the Board duly agreed to attend at the appointed date. However, it was considered that no actual increase had been given to teachers in the past and the application for salary increase was reasonable in view of the first request of its kind presented in a group form.

THOMAS SIDNEY (Trenton)

Trenton, March 17. (Special)—The funeral of Thomas Ruddy, who died at his home, 29 Dundas street, lengthy illness, on Thursday, March 15th, took place from the deceased's late home to the Church of St. Peter-in-Chains, Cobourg. Requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father J. J. O'Neil, Interments took place at Mount Calvary cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. C. Healdy, Peter Wilson, Frank Hamilton, Paul Anderson, Harry Genereaux and K. Kay.

The late Mr. Ruddy, who was in his 65th year, was born in Ruskin. For seventy-eight years he resided in Trenton and was engaged in the grocery business for 40 years before he was well esteemed. Surviving is his wife.

GEORGE ALEX. ELLIOT

Trenton, March 17.—(Special)—George Alexander Elliot died suddenly as the result of a heart attack at his home, 49 Henry Street, Trenton, on Friday, March 16th, at the age of 72 years. Mr. Elliot was born in Percy Township, near Fergus, Ontario, sixty-five years ago, the late Mr. Elliot was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliot. Mr. Elliot has been a resident in Toronto where he was employed with the Dominion Bridge Company. On the day of his death he had made his home in Trenton and at the time of his death was the superintendent of the Central Bridge Company. He had formerly been employed in the work of steel fabrication. In religion he was a member of the Church of England and was highly esteemed. His sudden death has been mourned by many friends.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Evelyn Sarre; five sisters, Mrs. W. (Jo) Mc Mickle, Mrs. John (Jean) Muldoon, Mrs. Robert (Nettie) Sanford, Mrs. Gerald (Gina) Mc Mickle, Mrs. Thomas (Mrs. Gordon (Lily) Bush, Angus, Alberta and Ontario, Robert Elliot of Kenilworth, Ontario, and William Elliot of Fergus.

The funeral took place this afternoon from the Northey Funeral Home where service was conducted by the Rev. R. G. MacLean, ministry of the Trenton United Presbyterian Church.

Interment will take place at Beechwood Cemetery, Ottawa, on Monday, March 19th.

MICHAEL NEALON
(Marmora)

Marmora, March 17—On Sunday, March 11th, Michael Nealon, a former resident of Marmora Township, passed away at Orillia Hospital at the age of 84 years. Several years ago he worked the William Crawford farm and about twenty years ago had a large quantity of square timber cut on the property. He was predeceased by his wife, Mary Ann Hogan, who died in 1941. Surviving are two sons, Rev. M. J. Nealon, Copper Cliff, Ont., and Mr. Charles of Toronto. He is a brother of Matthew Nealon of Wilfrid, Ont., and Joseph of Wilfrid, who predeceased him several years ago.

The deceased was a son of the late Hugh Mokonay, his mother being a sister of Hugh Mokonay, Esq., K.C.

The funeral was held from the home of his brother Matthew Nealon at Wilfrid on Wednesday, March 14th at 10.30 to Virginia R.C. Church and to Holy Cross Cemetery, Tudor, where the remains were placed in the vault.

ISAAC LANE
(Allan's Mills)

Allan's Mills (Special) — Isaac Lane, Allan's Mills, 12th concession of Seymour Township, North-umberland County, died in his home on Thursday, March 15th. Ten years ago he suffered a stroke and was practically an invalid for the last time. All his life was passed in the Allan's Mills' District and he was highly esteemed. He was a member of Nyleston United Church.

Surviving him are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Ken. (Ethel) Cole-Alpine, Stanwood; Mrs. John (Rita) Thompson, Allan's Mills; Mrs. Mollie (Beatrice) Andrews, Norwood and Mrs. George (Ella) Haggarty, Prince Edward County; three sons, John Lane at home on the homestead; Frank Lane and Rose Lane, Prince Edward County; two sisters, Mrs. Adley and Mrs. Seabrook, both of Havelock.

Fri. Temperature Breaks Century Record Here

When Belleville awakened Friday morning it was to find that the mercury rose with many appearing on the streets clad in their lightest attire. During the week, it is stated, the temperature has been on the rise, with many commenting the statement that March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb" in reference to the month of March.

At the noon hour Friday, a check of the Belleville Water Purification Plant thermometer registered 64 degrees. This marks the highest temperature recorded for the month of March for more than one hundred years.

Local weathermen claims that Ontario is experiencing a warm weather to a warm wind which has been blowing northward with the Mississippi Valley and the southwestern States. And as they also call the weather for us a few days in advance they say that the warmth of early next week today will be partly cloudy and mild with possible showers during the evening.

In the western part of the province, it is stated, the warm weather has been even more marked with the mercury climbing to the century climbing to 68 degrees at Toronto. In Ottawa the high temperature recorded on Friday, was only 36 degrees.

INDEPENDENT STATE

Syria, a province of Turkey and the old Turkish Empire, was made an independent state in 1920.

Department of Highways Under Attack by Hepburn in House; Doucett Takes Up Challenge

Minister Says First Letter Sent to Oil Companies Cancelled by Another Directive

Toronto, March 17 — (CP)—Premier Drew's Progressive Conservative administration fought for the second week under fire of Liberal Leader Mitchell Hepburn in the Ontario Legislature. Object of the attack was the Department of Highways.

Hepburn charged Minister Doucett, defending himself on implications of favoritism in the Mc-Hepburn that he had used his position in favor a Toronto bonding company, and "certain leaders of officials of the department" had sent a letter to oil companies April 14, 1944, with regard to furnishing bonds for certain gas tax payments. They had been in error.

Minister Doucett denied this and Hon. William C. Webster, chairman of the Ontario Liquor Control Board, and Hon. Leslie M. Frost, K.C., acting with the Reeve of Port Stanley were interested in the case. The latter told him the Church of England had granted former reeve Webster authority the company to lay the pipeline. In addition, the former reeve had been employed by the Imperial Oil Company for undisclosed reasons.

Told as Agent's Fees

Rising before adjournment, Mr. Hepburn said Joseph McManus had just told him by telephone that the $5,000 had been paid the former reeve as an agent's fee for McManus property on which he held an option. "This was paid after the council was defeated," the Liberal leader added.

Leroy C. Madden Given Promotion

Leroy C. Madden, customs excise examiner here, has been promoted to chief preventive officer, customs clerk under the survey of the port of Belleville, the civil service commission announced today.

Mr. Madden has been in the service of the Department of National Revenue, Customs Excise Division, for the past twelve years. He has served in various positions here since 1933 when he was appointed to the staff at the Port Street Wharf.

At the outbreak of war he joined the Belleville Rifles and served overseas in France with the famous 21st Battalion, C.A.F. He was promoted Sergeant Major. Wounds, Mr. Madden is married, and is vice-president of the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Legion.

White-Coated Bunny May Be Indication Of More Cold Weather

Those wishful thinking people who believe that the chirping of a few robins and the appearance of faint tracks of a caterpillar crawling up a dusty window, the thaw of the ice from a tiny stream around through the grimy snow, are real indications that the winter season is due for a jolt, if the spring psychology of a local transport driver can be taken as true.

It appears the driver, in question while driving through Foxboro early yesterday morning, noticed a large jack rabbit cavorting near the entrance to the Foxboro Cheese Factory, on Highway No. 2. This is a common sight these days but this particular buck was snow white in color.

All of which doesn't mean a thing of a winter weary public, but the truck-driving prognosticator insists that there is now no doubt but that snow always

Whether the immaculate jack rabbit, had worn snowshoes and had been seen by the driver, the result would have started to change the color of his coat, and not a single mottled grey, which is the last stage in summer wear for buck and other rabbits, would be in evidence.

So there it is. While the driver, who is speaking, passed the buck, he may not be doing so in another series of the word.

PICTON
Lightning Strikes Barn at Cressy

Picton, March 17—During a short but severe electrical storm Friday morning, lightning struck the barn on the farm of Bernard Bouyoud, Cressy. Fire broke out and the building, with hay and grain and some machinery was destroyed.

Horse Killed

Two horses in the barn was killed by the lightning. All other livestock was rescued, but in leading a horse to safety, Mr. Bouyoud was knocked down and injured. He suffered a broken collarbone, cuts and bruises. He is in hospital here. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

During the storm, an electrical disturbance was felt in the home of Holmes Mattle, Bloomfield Road. The radio was burned out and three fuses blown. Hydro service was off for a short time.

The storm was accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain.

PICTON
Two Picton Men Return Home From Overseas

Picton, March 17—Two Picton men are among those returning from overseas this week, arriving in Kingston early Saturday.

They are C.Q.M.S. James Frair and Pte. Percy Minaker. Both returned under the tri-travel scheme, having been a member of the local Regiment for more than four years of the war. He was wounded on two occasions, by shrapnel.

DEATHS

MacDONALD — In Corbyville at the home of his son, Ernest MacDonald, on Friday morning, March 16th, Levi MacDonald, in his 78th year.

Funeral from the Bellevile Burial Company Funeral Home, Campbell Street, on Monday morning, March 19th, then at home of his daughter Mrs. William Demster, Point Anne for service at 2.30 P.M. and later place on Monday afternoon, March 19th. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MI6-21

HOWARD — At Crookston, on Friday morning, March 16th, Mrs. Minnie Howard, widow of Jessie Howard, age 83 years.

Funeral service will take place at her home at Crookston on Sunday afternoon, March 18th, at two o'clock. Interment White Lake Cemetery.

MI6-21

BOYD — Suddenly in Belleville, on Friday, March 16th, Robert John Boyd, age three and a half years, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald R. Boyd.

Family of the late Robinson A. Morton, Pentaure, wish to extend their sincere thanks to their friends; neighbors and staff of the Belleville Board of Education for their great kindness and sympathy during their bereavement.

The members of the family of the late Charles Rick wish to express their sincere appreciation to the friends of Belleville for their kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to them, also for the beautiful floral tributes and the kind offers of the use of cars.

Mrs. Charles W. Rick, 22 Porrin Street, desires to convey to friends and neighbors her sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to her during her recent bereavement and for the many beautiful floral tributes.

Tilds, Both have recovered from their wounds, but Minaker's hearing was affected when a shell landed near by.

Pte. Minaker is the son of Mrs. W. Cole, Picton. A brother Donald Minaker, resides in Kingston. Sadh Minaker, reside in Kingston. He arrived in England from Healy Feb. 26th, having spent some time in hospital in Malta.

C.Q.M.S. Frair was welcomed by his wife and children. He is the holder of the 1st-third scholarship, having been a member of the local Regiment for more than four years.

I am not financially interested directly or indirectly in the A. W. Wilson Company, Limited."

When Mr. Hepburn was Premier, he continued, the Mcadams Company received "$1,000,000 worth of business" in dealings with the Liquor Control Board, Mr. Hepburn said, as a member of the Department of Highways.

"I have little doubt that when the Minister of Highways is charged in this House, he had in his possession a copy of the second letter," Mr. Hepburn said. The honorable Member stands convicted of having told half the story to the House, or else his friend and companion, McManus, is guilty of double-dealing in telling only half the truth."

Interested Financially

Mr. Doucett, a general insurance agent, said he had placed insurance with the Wilson Company and several other insurance companies.

17 City and District Industries Represented at Dinner Meeting In Behalf of Accident Prevention

Plant managers and foremen some of whom are representing 17 different firms in Belleville and Trenton, were guests convened at the Y.M.C.A. during the past week for a dinner meeting held in connection with the Industrial Accident Prevention Association which is doing splendid work for them during the safety of industrial workers in the Belleville area.

Fifty-one representatives from the Belleville plants were in attendance at the meeting which was held under the chairmanship of Mr. Fred Bronskill of Bronskill-Nerter-Alemille Company. Mr. Ethier, is acting as chairman of the local branch of the I.A.P.A. in the absence of Mr. Jack Allin. Also attending at the meeting was Mr. Bronskill of Port Hope, secretary of the Central Ontario division, who expressed his gratification of the interest shown in accident prevention in the Quinte area.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. George Stanton of the Stephens-Adamson Company who addressed the gathering on "The Human Side of Safety." The former Belleville boy of having made a good speaker for meeting has been proved by the many current schedule calling for a local speaker convening with conditions in this particular area.

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FILMS THAT WILL ENTERTAIN THE WHOLE FAMILY.
Date: March 20th
TIME—8.00 O'CLOCK.
Place: Cannifton Town Hall
COME AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS.
MI6-11

Lt. McKay Writes His Impressions Of a Soldier's Life at the Front

"Lieut. Lloyd Carlton McKay of Belleville did on grand job in the fray at Moaiker during early November," writes Major Strome having reached its objective was pinned down by extremely heavy mortar fire and machine gun fire from enemy forces. Young McKay refused to take cover but stood dir- ing the fire of the enemy. He then personally led three attacks to meet the enemy's counters and completely destroyed them.

About this time he was wounded in the chest and legs. Although his wounds he climbed on's supporting tank and under stiff enemy fire, directed it into buildings held by the Germans."

The above is war correspondent's story of the heroic action of Lieut. L. C. McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKay, 36 Turnbull Street, and who at present is recovering from his wounds in No. 2 Canadian General Hospital somewhere in Italy.

Transferred to Infantry

A former sergeant in the 34th Field Battery here, Lieut. McKay went overseas with the 32nd Field Battery in June, 1941, as a gunner. In May, 1944, he was commissioned and later promoted to lieutenant, unable to go to France with his battery, transferred to the infantry and was posted to the Queen's Own Rifles, of Toronto, with which he has been fighting since. He is a former student of Belleville Collegiate Institute.

Letters from his hospital bed to his parents bring some slightly interesting highlights of the twenty-two-year-old soldier's life at the fighting zones, and he makes some very pertinent remarks about the opinion of the enemy and the country in which he is fighting.

"The year 1944 is over," he writes, "but it is the same old story. The British and Canadians have the lodge and the American armor does the bashing. It will be cold back up there. Lying in a bed won't with the war. At time will come when I will lead. I owned the score for two of my section commanders and a couple of other fellows."

Loves His "Work"

"You know," he adds, "it takes an enormous amount of self-control to take some German prisoners after they have killed a couple of your pals. They are a curious bunch. They fight like hell when a hundred yards away then they start to whimper. Their paratroop troops are the fight ers. They don't holler "Mir, nix."

I guess I shouldn't talk so much the first I know you will think I don't enjoy this work. I love it. The men of those guns have fight to the end, the fewer there'll be when the war is over, to start on other one with. There are only two types of Germans. Live ones and dead ones. The more of the latter the better."

"From a wee spot in the country of the Superman, I send you greetings," Lieut. McKay writes in another letter. He commanded the first platoon of Canadian infantry to cross the Rhine River.

"As much as I like Germany and her polities I certainly admire the country as a section of land. The farms are in wonderful condition. The buildings are, or were in good condition. "The cattle, pigs, chickens are the same as our counters in relation to the size of the country.

Plenty of Stolen Food In Rome

"Rome was a wide open city. It was shot up, and die Deutche took with from Holland."

"One of the most amazing things I saw was the state of stored food in Rome. Almost 500 yards away, over the German border there are enormous amounts in all the houses, shops, etc. There are talking through my hat but I have seen it and that convinced me. In places in Germany where no orchard existed for miles there are canned apples, plums, cherries, pears and other fruits in all of the houses a number of friends called to extend felicitations.

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In 1906 the marriage of Miss Catherine Jane Cameron, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John White and sister of Mrs. Wm. MacKinnon, took place at the home of the bride's parents, "Elmcrest," Roslin, Ontario, and was solemnized by the late Rev. Alex. A. Black and the late Rev. Malcolm MacKinnon, brother of the groom.

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Ruth, also a graduate of Queen's University, is the wife of Dr. J. L. McKelvey, now head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

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Tweed

Tweed—Country group of the Women's Association met in the United Church Sunday School parlours recently as hostesses to Pilot Officer William A. Freeman, home on leave with returned home from Overseas. "Bill" was the recipient of a sum of money during the evening, the address being read by Mrs. R. McCoy, while the presentation was made by Mr. Bert Jones.

A short program consisting of community singing, two guitar numbers by Mrs. Ivan Bonter, a piano number by Harry Rath, and a solo by Mrs. R. G. Connor added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Mrs. Lincoln Hunt, convener of the group, acted as chairman.

Rev. O. C. R. McQuade, Mr. W. S. Gordon and Mr. T. E. Moffat, all spoke briefly. The young flyer's wife and children are members of this group.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the church.

O.C.F. CANDIDATE DIES

Peterborough, March 17 —(CP)— William H. Johnson, C.C.F. candidate for Peterborough riding in the last federal election, died at his home here yesterday after a very short illness. Born in England 56 years ago Mr. Johnson has been a resident of this city for 36 years. He was a machinist by trade and for many years took an active public interest in labor affairs in Peterborough.

He is survived by his widow, two sons and one daughter.

Wedded 50 Years Ago at Roslin, Mark Anniversary

ROSLIN

Roslin — Rev. and Mrs. John MacKinnon, of Chesley, Ontario, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently.

Residents of Chesley, where Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon spent many years, and Mr. MacKinnon are held in high esteem. They were the recipients of many congratulatory messages during the week. Except for the inclement weather everyone is enjoying good health and friends will wish them many happy years in the days ahead.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Sanderson, old friends of the family, held a reception on Tuesday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon, when quite a number of friends called to extend felicitations.

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Thoughts by the Way On St. Patrick's Day

By Helen E. Anderson

THE EMERALD ISLE

There's an island green and sparkling,
Far across the ocean foam;
Irish hearts in days of mourning
Wherever their footsteps roam;
And old Erin, dear mother-country,
Watches from her sea-girt shore,
Hoping for their safe return home,
When their pilgrimage is o'er.

Green her tides and meads and mountains,
Rhine her rivers that o'er them flow;
How her lake's bright gleaming waters
With a glory, grand, sublime;
Bless the Irish eyes where laughter
Blends so deftly with tears,
Sad her songs, yon, tender music
Echoing downward through the years.

Tara's Hall no more resounding
With the tuneful harp and song;
May no longer notes of discord
Oer the Shamrock Isle prolong;
Come again, O good St. Patrick!
Bring to her your blessings rare,
Breathe once more the Gospel Message
Then old Ireland will have peace.

—Helen E. Anderson.

On St. Patrick's Day, thoughts of Irishmen the world over, are turning to Erin the land of their birth. To those of us, who have Irish only from the pages of history, it is a land of strife and dissension, but to the Irish it is a land of beauty far they may roam, it is the fairest land on earth. . . . It is to believe what we read in Irish songs and story, the love of home is the land is a characteristic of the Irish race.

I recall a sad story that my mother used to tell of an Irish youth who came to Canada to make his fortune to make his home near the present village of Wellington, and having become homesick, he returned home into the woods and died. His body was found by some children and they told the story to the people of Wellington. Afd I am sure the late Archie McPhail, one of the first settlers, held his memory in pioneer settlers, held his native land in kindly remembrance when he named the beautiful country residence that he built in East Wellington, "Erin Hall" after the home of the ancient Irish Kings.

Did he dream of becoming a ruler in this new western land?
O Tara Hall the soldier dream as he planned each turret and tower and gable
That an Irish King would relgn in thee
As in old Tara across the Sea?

Another instance of the blending loving instinct of the Irish race is found in the lines of Thomas Campbell's "Exile of Erin," written by the Irish poet. Oliver Goldsmith, who left Ireland to speak his love for his native home. And we learn too that Ireland's beloved poet, Moore, was inspired to write the won fame and honor did not blind his loving heart to Erin.

And letters that I receive from an occasional correspondent in Ireland the same loyalty. A lady in an Ontario town after reading my poem "I've Never Been to Ireland", writes

That although Canadian born, Ireland seems dear to her as after the stories of Erin as told by her father and mother. She writes, Then a letter from an Irish lad in service in Egypt, Private Stevens reveals a loyal heart, when he writes of the beauty of his native Ireland and of his heart's longing to visit it once more. I sincerely hope that his wish may be gratified. Then a letter from Montreal, attracted by one of my poems, from a lady in which she tells of her visiting the Emerald Isle and of the friendliness of the people. That when Christmas time arrived she sent me a pretty gift, a beautiful sheet tea cloth. Bless her generous Irish heart!

And now about St. Patrick. I believe Scotland claims to be the place of his birth but we are told he died on March 17, and is buried in Ardmagh; He brought the gospel message to Erin, and it is said he plucked a Shamrock from the sod to illustrate the Trinity. Blessed Trinity. Surely in these days of warfare and strife, we need more than the spirit of St. Patrick, we need the spirit of Christ. His is a message like St. Patrick to inspire a world of peace.

Ayesha interested in the Ahmadi Ida will find H. V. Morton's book In Search of Ireland, a fine description of the country and its people.

A low round hill with earthen mounds for spread
Covered with waving grass and purpling heath
Looks down upon the rotting plains of Meath
And this is Tara — all its glory fled —
Here Kings and Chieftains met in days long dead
And famous champions sought the Warrior's wreath.
While music from the pleasing harp of Heathdale
To lead the living and extoll the dead!

Now sounds no harp by Tara's mouldering mound
Like Tyre and Nineveh in dust it lies around
The plaintive curlew o'er it sadly calls
And the gray bat above its ruins flits;
But when the midnight wind makes mournful sigh
Then ghosts of mighty heroes gather nigh!

—Rev. James B. Dollard,
Toronto.

"Peace Through the Blood of His Cross"

SUBJECT THEME 7.30 P.M. IN THE

APOSTOLIC PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

BRIDGE and COLEMAN

Sunday School ..... 10.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP ..... 11.00 a.m.
TUESDAY—Young People's Service ..... 8.00 p.m.
THURSDAY—Prayer Service ..... 8.00 p.m.

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President of the CANADA CONFERENCE of the WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, will preach at

11.00 a.m and 7.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 7.00 p.m. Children's Hour. 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

FRIDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Y.P.S., 218 Coleman. 7.30 Sunday School.

THE STANDARD CHURCH

(Coleman Street at Pinnacle)
REV. J. G. NUDELL, Pastor

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP.

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS 8.00 P.M.

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Morning Worship, 11.00 a.m. Gospel Service, 7.00 p.m.

SPEAKER:

EVANGELIST S. TAYLOR

of PETERBOROUGH

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. Friday, 7.00 p.m.—Children's Meeting.

ENEMIES OF THE CROSS

SUNDAY EVENING SUBJECT

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Cor. W. Moira and Coleman. REV. C. V. FREEMAN

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Pastor's Bible Class.
11.00 a.m.—"THE KING OF THE SAINTS." Part 5.
TUESDAY, 7 p.m.—Children's Meeting. 8.00 p.m.—Prayer

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

C.O.G.F. TEMPLE, 97½ FRONT STREET
SERVICE 11.00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11.00 a.m.

SUBJECT:

SUBSTANCE

Testimonial Meeting First Wednesday of Each Month at 8 p.m.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES

Says Church Should Welcome Chaplains In Trade Unions

Toronto, March 17 —(CP)— The part of the church in Canada's industrial relations was outlined yesterday, March 17, by Minister of Welfare, in an address before the annual meeting of the Board of Evangelism and Social Services, United Church of Canada.

The church should accept responsibility if development of Canada's leadership in industry, Dr. Frazier said, adding:

"The church should send representatives to labor meetings, availing itself of the opportunity to conduct devotional exercises and bring fraternal greetings. It should welcome the appointment of chaplains to local unions and use the pages of union papers for church news and notices.

Right of trade unions to take political action should be defended and pouted. The church should assert there was nothing evil in democratic trial unionism.

British Columbia is the begining drinking province in Canada, with Alberta and Ontario second and third respectively, Rev. Hugh Dobson said in an address to the Board.

Quebec came fourth on the list, Dr. Dobson said.

The Board decided to protest to Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, against "the unnecessary loss of manpower and labor to provide additional brewing capacity in Ontario and Quebec."

The protest followed reports received by the Board that additional brewery will be built in Quebec and a 500,000 extension to a brewery in Ontario is planned.

LEGION OF MERIT FOR CHERAR

London, March 17 —(Reuters)— Gen. Christian Cheraar, of the 1st Canadian Army, has been awarded the Legion of Merit, degree of commander, by the United States Army, General Eisenhower's headquarters announced here yesterday.

Brig. G. C. Mann of Toronto, Gen. Cheraar's chief of staff, received the Legion of Merit, degree of officer.

Brig. A. E. Walford, deputy adjutant and quartermaster-general, also received the Legion of Merit, degree of officer.

Bruce Cronk Is President Of Medical Court

Kingston, March 17 — (CP) — For the first time in more than 15 years, a girl medical students of Queen's University has been elected to sit on the Medical Court of Honor, it was announced Saturday. The student is Mary Callaghan of Vancouver, president of the Alma Mater Society. Associate students elected to the court, the executive include: President, Bruce Cronk, Belleville, Ont.; secretary, Jack Peters, Ont.; treasurer, Kingston; junior prosecutor, Attorney, Mac Vechter, Belleville, Ont.; sheriff, Harry Hamilton, Westport, Ont.

Rossmore

Rossmore—The Ladies Aid was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. May Belnap with 20 members present. Mrs. Hoole opened the meeting and Mrs. Chas. Belnap read the Scripture lesson and led in prayer. Mrs. Roote was the aid collector for the afternoon and 40 pins. It was Mrs. Belnap's birthday meeting. She was presented with a gift for which she thanked the ladies. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Belnap assisted by Mrs. Hoodin and Mrs. Alyea and Mrs. Belnap's sister, Mrs. Hoole.

The Weekly Euchre was held by Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Brownlee on Thursday night. The prize winners were ladies: Mrs. Chas. Belnap, first; Mrs. M. Belnap, consolation; Mrs F. Belnap, My. Mrs. Belnap, second; Mrs. Hoodin and J. Empey. The winners at the seven up table were: Mrs. Alyea, first; Mrs. Brownlee, score; Mrs. Hoodin, Mrs. Russell, travelling prize. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vandewater spent the week-end with relatives with Mr. and Mrs. C. Moy on Saturday.

Mrs. E. Gerow is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. F. Belnap and Mrs. Hoodin.

Mr. W. Pierson, Belleville, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Nieles. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bushell and family were guests at the same home in the evening.

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The first broadcast of London's Big Ben was made in 1622.

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11.00 a.m.—"ST. PATRICK."

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11.00 a.m.—JUNIOR CONGREGATION.
2.30 p.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL and KINDERGARTEN.
7.00 p.m.—"HIS GLORIOUS MANLINESS."

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Mrs. M. F. Duff, Organist

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH

REV. E. W. STAPLEFORD, B.A., D.D., Interim Minister.

11.00 a.m.—NURSERY, BEGINNERS, PRIMARY and JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS of the Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—INTERMEDIATE and SENIOR SCHOOLS.

DR. E. W. STAPLEFORD will PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES.

11.00 a.m.—"A PLAIN MAN LOOKS AT THE CROSS."
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9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
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7.00 p.m.—Evensong.

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Passion Sunday

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School at Trinity Church.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.

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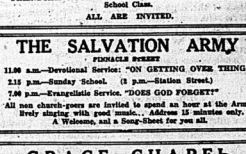

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Morning and Evening

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- 11.00 a.m.—"PIONEERING IN CHINA."
  Rev. J. E. Spence.
- 7.30 p.m.—STARVATION BEHIND BARBED WIRE

Rev. J. E. Spence spent 25 years as a missionary in S. China. He was in China when the Japanese took the city, but he escaped through enemy lines. He was in Hong Kong when the Japanese marched in. Mr. Spence was held 20 months in Stanley Prison Internment Camp. Come and hear first hand news of war in South China.

TUESDAY, 8 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY—Bring your questions and your Bible. Pastor Wicks in charge.
THURSDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
FRIDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

"MAKE SUNDAY A HOLY DAY AND NOT A HOLIDAY."
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Eleven Tons of Destruction

Something new has come to strike Hitler's war machine, the 11-ton "city buster" British bombs being borne to Bielefeld, Germany and there used. These concentrations of explosive are capable of knocking out from seven to eleven blocks in a single blast but their main purpose is to get at secret arsenals underground and Ruhr strongholds.

Here is a weapon that goes to the target. It is not like the V-1 and V-2 Hun flying bombs of the enemy which strike indiscriminately but it is designed to get at subterranean plants of the Hitler regime. The massive explosive will uproot Hitler's underground factories and plants.

So the war moves on against the enemy, who has been forced to dig under with his planks. The huge bombs will open them up with a destructiveness that the Hitlerites never expected.

Mr. Churchill on the War

The world now has Prime Minister Churchill's word that the war will end in many may end "before the summer ends or even sooner" and that "victory lies before us—certain and perhaps near." It is ten years since a British general election was held and Mr. Churchill said in addressing the British Conservatives that with victory "war conditions will no longer prevent us as they have hitherto the holding of a general election." He sees a year ahead in the war to end Japanese aggression and tyranny. In this latter struggle Britain will carry on as an ally with the Allies, to defeat Japan and right the wrongs that Japan has done and also to regain territory the Japanese had wrested from Britain in the early days of the war.

The British Prime Minister paid a glowing tribute to the manner in which Britain and the Empire had stood alone at one time against the Hitler menace, "We held aloft the flaming torch of freedom when all around the night was black. It is thus we gained the time for the continental tyrant, Hitler, to make a deadly blunder. Thus we gained the space for the United States to begin the marshalling of its great, unmeasured forces in the realm of science and valor." He referred to "another glory" of the Empire and Commonwealth of its own free will, from the greatest Dominion to the smallest colony in spontaneous resolution to die or conquer with us in a righteous cause." This record he called "unparalleled."

He quoted a former Prime Minister of Britain, Lord Beaconsfield (Benjamin Disraeli), who had used the maxim "Imperium et Libertas" (Empire and Liberty) is still our guide, and he remarked that "without freedom there is no foundation for our Empire, without Empire there is no safeguard for our Freedom."

Mr. Churchill who has so clear a conception of British democracy was able to give a definition of freedom which cannot be excelled and one that must inspire every British subject with the sense of the privilege and responsibility which is his as a subject of the King and Empire. By freedom he said, "we mean freedom for all states and nations within the circle of the Crown. By this we also mean freedom for individuals within it, broad and ever advancing conceptions of the British Constitution and the British way of life."

From Seaweed

Common brown seaweed is the subject of an intensive study by a new Scottish Seaweed Research Association. In addition to iodine and potash, brown seaweed has infinite possibilities for use, both commercially and medicinally.

Gums, glues, size, textiles, plastics, paper and jellies are only a few of the substances that can be obtained from it. First-class wallboard is another. Boiled with soda and other substances the seaweed turns into a kind of cement which, when reinforced with fibre, makes wallboard that will hold nails and take varnish and paint.

A transparent paper somewhat similar to cellulose can also be obtained by extracting the algin (a gelatinous substance) from the seaweed and treating it with caustic soda and tannin. Treated with vulcanizing agent the algin yields a rubber-like material which can be used to make typewriter rollers.

Mixed with a metal, algin can be spun into a lustrous rayon that is not only of great strength but also completely water and fireproof.

Alginic acid and its salts are already used in protective colloids, jellying agents in foodstuffs, in cosmetics, in pharmaceutical products, and in paper coating.

An alginate is used in forming the moulds that give the shape of the eye for fitting of contact lenses. This suggests the possibility of similar use in dentistry for making moulds of gums.

Films of calcium alginate are used in brain and eye surgery, and the injection of sodium alginate and a lime compound in bone-setting has been found to give excellent results.

In the eighteenth century the seaweed industry in the United Kingdom was a flourishing one. In days of sparse pasture it was used as a fodder for sheep, while "tangled tangle"—an edible variety like dulse—was a familiar cry in Edinburgh streets; but the bulk of the weed was gathered and incinerated for kelping by the "kelpers" and crofters from the lonely shielings of Scotland. Then Chilean iodine was produced in great quantities and the British industry languished.

The Research Association, with its survey and ecological division, its engineering division, and its chemical division, is in a position to give the industry not only the blessings of revival, but is opening up possibilities undreamed of in the past.

Education in Sudan

The first meetings of the Council of the new Gordon Memorial College at Khartoum have just been held. The college buildings, opened in 1902 by Lord Kitchener, will be handed over to the University College, which, it is hoped, will eventually develop into an independent university. The six acres of the college grounds, including after secondary school, already established by the Sudan Government, will be incorporated into this University College, and there the only two existing institutes of teachers' training college and the Kitchener School of Medicine—will be brought into organic relationship with the new foundation.

In the first educational year in the Sudan, 1899, there were only 300 boys at school. By 1940 the numbers attending Government schools had risen to over 30,000, plus 20,000 in khalwas, and another 20,000 in missions and private schools.

From the beginning the Education Department has had a first claim on the Sudan's expanding revenue. The new college is a tribute both to the men who have formed the educational policy of the Sudan and to the Sudanese people who are today taking their full share in the development of education in their own country.

His Auto Roads

(New York Times).

The six-lane Rhine-Berlin superhighway which has been under construction our First Army's guns is one of the express roads which Hitler built, so he said, for his German people to drive their low-price Volkswagen on when they sallied forth in pursuit of Strength through Joy. But in practice it never got as far as that; the war intervened. For that matter, it never got as far as the German people taking delivery of the joy-creating Volkswagen for which they paid in advance. Their money was put to other uses than building pleasure automobiles for the masses. It went into the construction of Nazi tanks and self-propelled guns on which several million adult Germans have done a great deal of riding, but not for pleasure and certainly not with much reluctance. Hitler told his people he would make them a nation of Volkswagen motorists and he ended by making them a nation of Volksgrenadiere and Volksurlauber, who by common report are neither strong nor joyous.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY, 1945

Because he cleansed the bogs and
swamps of Erin, years away,
They made a saint of Patrick and for
him they named a day.
Now who could cleanse the human heart
of envy, hate and greed
And all that causes war on earth would
be a saint, indeed.

Guns thunder round the world today,
and masses for the dead
At every altar of the land by priests are
being said.
But people need a saint once more, it
grieving is to cease,
To free them from the clutch of war and
lead them back to peace.

We used to keep St. Patrick's Day with
feast and dance and song,
But how can gladness ever be while evil
stays so strong?
The harp is stilled in Tara's halls and
sorrow dwells with men;
"The minstrel boy to the war is gone,"
and mothers weep again!

"Hope you don't mind my reading over your shoulder—And do you mind translating as you go along?"

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

March 17th., 1925.

In the absence of Mayor W. C. Mikel, the chair was occupied by Ald. A. Robinson at a meeting of the city board of health this evening. The tender of A. S. Large for the spring soils for this year, was accepted. A petition signed by 214 citizens asking that the old Dundas street burying ground be made a public park was presented. As the matter is considering purchasing the property to be used as a tourist camp. The petition was filed. The members present were Aldermen Wills, Dawe, Clapper, E. Foster, R. J. E. Graham, Phillips, Robinson, Mrs. Alexander, Secretary Goudy, J. J. C. Manley, W. H. Patterson, W. J. Parrish, A. Robinson, C. A. Rattan and S. H. Treverton.

Mr. H. D. Arnott is home from Osgoode Hall, Toronto, to spend a few weeks at Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McMullen, Hillside Farm, are home to spend a few weeks at Stirling.

30 YEARS AGO

March 17th., 1915.

Lieut. Col. W. N. Ponton has been honored with an invitation to be a guest at a dinner to be given by the Lieut. Governor at Government House, Toronto.

Dr. John D. Doyle has returned to New York city after visiting His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, Albert street.

Messrs. Leslie Gordon and B. Taylor are in Stratford attending the local Grand Trunk apprentices at a conference being held in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fairfield, Coleman Street, will celebrate their Golden Wedding on March 20th.

Pyle Boards Aircraft Carrier And Heads for Iwo and Tokyo Area

By ERNIE PYLE

In The Western Pacific.—(Delayed).—Now I've had my first experience at a Navy carrier operation. I'll try to tell you about it in a few thousand words, if you're interested.

This article will be about life aboard an airplane carrier. In this carrier was part of that first strike on the Tokyo area, and we helped in the Iwo Jima show.

Well start right at the beginning. I will say this much for the Navy—security. I'll try to tell you what it's like to go to sea aboard a warship, and how a big task force works when it goes out after the enemy.

First we boarded a plane and flew for a long time. We saw Iwo in the tiny coral island, white and glaring in the blue ocean. Then all distant ship trains were waved their green fronds from their toptknots.

The island-of-war loomed in a wide circle of bright green water. And that was bordered by a thin line of snow-white surf, where the rolling waves beat themselves to a froth over the submerged reef at the edge of the bright, warm sea. And on beyond that, everywhere as far as the eye could see, was the heavy dark blue of the deep Pacific ocean.

And out there on that dark blue water lay the United States fleet. Hundreds and hundreds of ships. The Navy says officially that it was the greatest concentration of fighting ships ever assembled in the history of the world. It was something to take your breath away.

Then I learned my biggest fleet. Both in our invasions of Sicily and of Normandy, we had some ships. But they were not predominately fighting ships. They were landing craft and troop-carrying vessels.

But now here were fighting ships—the world's mightiest battleships and cruisers, and carriers and uncountable destroyers, and all the swarm of escorts and tugs and oilers and repair ships that go with all convoys.

And this time, the only fleet. Others started from other anchorages scattered out over the Pacific, hundreds and thousands of miles from us. They started on a timetable designed so that they would all arrive in the upper Pacific at the same time.

If you had felt lonely and afraid of the immensity of the ocean upon which you were setting out, it disappeared when you came upon the sight of this mighty armada.

For two days we drove down upon the waters of Japan and Iwo Jima, we were nearly a thousand ships with us. Sometimes there were a million men!

Whenever happened to you, you would sure have a hell of a lot of company.

A small fast motorboat, its forward gun crew sitting on it like a prairie schooner, took me from the island to the carrier, to which I would be attached. It was a long way out, and we were half an hour bouncing over the waves before the spray.

Ships were so thick we had to weave in and out around them. The boat was speeded up with small boats running from ship to ship, and back and forth to the island. The traffic was hot and scary. Sometimes you stood up and took the spray full in the face.

No ship in wartime has its name painted on it. Instead, they go by numbers. Every ship in the Navy has both a name and a number. Its name is kept secret for the duration. All carriers look alike to the newspaper men. They just call them the number on the bow.

But I was to be put on a small carrier, rather than a big one. The reasons were many. For one thing, the big ones carry as immense and carry such a huge crew that it would be impossible to see the whole Central Station. I felt I could get the "feel" of a carrier more quickly, could become more intimately a part of it, more quickly, if I were to go on a smaller one.

Also, the smaller carriers have had very little credit and famous no glory, and I've always had a sort of yen for the little ships that have been neglected.

And again (although this of course had nothing to do with my choice, of course) there was also an old wive's superstition to the effect that the Japs always went for the biggest fish, and ignored the little ones.

Capital Closeups

By JACK McEVOY.

(Ottawa Correspondent)

Ottawa, March 17.—(CP)—In an uncomfortable "interim office" on the top floor of the Confederation building sits the Great Seal of Canada, set in a glass cabinet to which only two men have keys.

The four-pound block of steel which authenticates the proclamations of the land will be brought down from its high perch and given to Ridout Hall when the Governor-General, Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, has left office in June. He will ceremoniously hand the seal to the minister of state for safekeeping until the arrival of a successor.

Governor-General are theoretically responsible for all acts of the executive council, but in practice the responsibility of the Secretary of State and its official care for the seal is W. W. Chalmers, chief of the registration branch. It is in daily use, its face—both heavy wax pressed into great blocks of sealing wax to make the word of government official.

Beside the chair that seemed to be a prize to the floor, other precautions include a guard of Mounties at the door of the building. But if anybody did steal the seal they would have a problem.

"Attiring it so paper might make a man a millionaire in days for a few hours, but he would have a tough time explaining how he came by the seal," Mr. Chalmers said.

Contrary to a widely-held belief, the seal seldom is attached to the wax of the Queen, not bears, the robe and crown figure of the King seated on the throne.

Here's the Soldier: The capital takes pride in the new arrangements for welcoming home Canada's fighting men. Civilian receptions are a successful plan which removes the problem of the returned man and facilitates the meeting of the men and their loved ones.

Civic receptions are held at the station. Instead, the men are bussed to military camps. Meanwhile, their relatives have plenty of room in a modern reception centre where refreshments are drawn up in forms of a military band. They hear welcoming speeches from the Mayor Stan Lewis—who has met seven times in two months—and the city officials.

The station "break ranks" sees them in the arms of their families. They have doughnuts, coffee, cigarettes, cigars and soft drinks. Lately they form up to run through an obstacle course, a mental set-up designed by Brig. F. Logie Gwatkin, director-general of this military district. The process is so ordered that no man could be rushed through in a few minutes. It means the troops are immediately in the hands of their loved ones instead of having to hang around until their papers are filed and passes issued.

Fur Valet: To those who have wondered about the reports the Queen Mother is purchasing furs on a yard from Col. A. P. Dupuis, M.P., Montreal, comes a denial of order.

The citation may be an extract from a field dispatch amplified by reports from men who have seen a deed in battle, or the nomination may be a special dispatch attached to the recommendation. In either of the most cases, however, the first report is not considered final. It is written by men who have been witnesses—by privates or officers.

The report is checked on its merits, checked for accuracy and checked for duplication. There are many such reports and they are carefully considered before that in the case of one action in which the name of no man is noted only the 15 most outstanding might be chosen to be forwarded to headquarters.

The field commander—General Sir Bernard Montgomery in Canada—has the final say on recommendations. Finally, they reach the King. The recommendations without change are the ones which he is likely to have "signed" a. Distinguished Conduct Medal, for instance, is sent to a Victoria Cross. Usually the list is pretty good through the screening formations and moves at speed.

In the case of men originally recommended for awards but who have been killed in action, they are usually watched for future mention and, if worthy, recognized in New Year's and Birthday Honors lists that follow.

Huns Call Bridgehead 'Biggest Concentration On Narrow Front'

London, March 17 —(CP)—The German radio, which previously estimated that 100,000 troops had been poured into the Remagen bridgehead, declared today that seven divisions were being moved into the area, making it the largest single concentration of power on a narrow front ever seen in war.

"Even during the invasion in Normandy there was nothing in comparison to this," said a German war reporter Frau Westhoff. "The attack is being driven under maximum pressure and power. It explods from pent-up energy."

Further investigation revealed that the Germans know what they don't know at the time doesn't hurt you, and I don't know this at the time. So gally I climbed aboard my new home—surface, but admiringly. Here was my first taste of naval warfare in the Pacific.

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

TONSIL DIATHERMY

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Big Noise Coming

I am nearly-six and expecting my first baby, and full of questions, but my doctor lives twenty-six miles away from me and is so overworked I hate to detain him with my questions. (Mrs. H. V.)

Answer—Perhaps many of your questions are answered in my booklet "Caring for Maternity" and "The Brady Baby Book". Either send me a postal card asking for them and inclose stamped envelope bearing your address.

My father and I thank God that you sent us Dr. . . . 's name (physician stilled in injection treatment of hernia and hemorrhoids). All our family read your column and find it always informative and helpful. I can't agree with your idea that bathing once a week is enough — working in an office one hour's bath only nothing. I O. sometimes and one can't take a chance of having it. (A. S.)

Answer—I have never suggested that bathing once a week is enough. Make it as often as you have as you like — it has nothing to do with hernia. Many thanks for your letter from a pleased patient of your doctor's and I have had many letters of such letters — I blush. It reminds me that some years ago I treated a lady suffering from prolapse (now deceased) a quack because he, too, gave injections. I treated. At that time I was as sure as a lot of old fogies are today that hernia today that hernia and hemorrhoids could be successfully treated only by operation in hospital.

Paralysis Agitans

After 36 years of practice I am hesitating to say that I have cured cases of Parkinson's syndrome. I would be grateful for a copy of your booklet on paralysis agitans. You are doing a fine work and you have my best wishes. (. . . M.D.)

Answer—The pamphlet is on the way, Doctor. I know one method who operates successfully for cataract despite your Parkinson's syndrome — a nose and throat specialist who performs many nose and throat operations without his tremor. Don't let it get you down.

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YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

THE SHAMROCK

There is evidence, however, that the shamrock has been regarded as sacred in different parts of the world since remote antiquity.

According to Greek mythology, a goddess, three-leaved, immortal, sprang from the foam of creation, and such plants were fed the horses of the sun.

Triple-leaved plants, resembling the shamrock, as well as triple branches, triple fruit and triple figures have been found on Persian and Assyrian vessels and Egyptian temples and pyramids.

Pliny, the Roman, gives explanation as to what the original Irish shamrock may have been. There is no plant specifically called the shamrock. It is the name applied to what has been the lesser hop clover, the common white clover, the wood sorrel and the black medick. The leaves of all these plants are used in great extent as shamrock in Ireland.

"Shamrock" is derived from Gaelic "seamroc," diminutive of "seamar," meaning "three-leaf."

Attache Named Hesse Identified by Paper

Stockholm, March 17 —(AP)—The Swedish newspaper Svenska Dagbladet yesterday identified as Oberregierungsrat Hesse, 50, supposedly a former attache of the German embassy in London, the agent it reported had relayed Nazi peace proposals to British authorities.

An unofficial British statement issued here after publication of the Svenska Dagbladet story said it

German peace feeler had been conveyed to the British Legation in Stockholm, but that a third party did not identify him. The feeler, the statement said, was flatly rejected.

The newspaper Aftonbladingen, meanwhile, reported that there were rumors that German representatives had presented peace proposals to Madame Alexandra Kollontay, Soviet minister to Sweden, but whether she is supposed to deliver to Premier Stalin.

Both these statements Aftonbladingen, however, said that as far as they know there was no basis for the report beyond the fact that Madame Kollontay probably will go to Moscow soon.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Alda Seaman Gordon Dufyes, of the R.C.N.V.R., is spending a few leave with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Percy Dafoe, Bridge St.

Mrs. Mary Allan, who is in town from Sudbury, entertained at a birthday supper and social evening in her home on Bridge St. on Friday night in honor of her son, Roy Irwin, who was also celebrating his seventeenth birthday.

The green group of the Red Triangle Club met on Friday night with Doris Calder in charge. The "Shamrock Shuttle" for the armed forces at the Y.M.C.A. in Belleville was very appropriately decorated with green streamers and shamrocks for the occasion. Dancing and the serving of refreshments completed a fun-packed evening for everyone.

Miss Verna Fox, 38 W. Bridge Street, was the guest on Nassau Baptist Morning Devotional this morning, broadcast over CKWS Kingston.

Friends and neighbors staged a surprise party on Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Perry, on Shannonville, it being the occasion of their 20th Wedding Anniversary. A social evening was spent and the celebrants were presented with a lovely gift. Delicious refreshments were served.

The Right Reverend John Lyons, D.D., Bishop of Ontario, will address the Rotary Club on Monday at the home of Mrs. Ross Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith, 5th Concession Sidney township, recently celebrated the 35th anniversary of their marriage when they received many congratulations and gifts from friends and neighbors. Married on March 3rd, 1910, the couple observed the birthday the following day and is 80 years old while Mr. Smith is 81.

Mrs. Payne's group of the Women's Guild of St. Thomas' Church, was entertained in the Parish House on Friday afternoon by Mrs. B. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Wilkinson presided at the tea table which was prettily decorated with St. Patrick's green. There were birthday cakes and favors to honor Mrs. S. J. Gilmore, and Mrs. P. W. Gore, who celebrate natal days during the month.

For Safer Toddling

When little leather soles on toddlers' shoes are worn smooth and shiny, a good rubbing with sandpaper will prevent them from being a hazard to active first-steppers, and save a good many bumps or even more serious accidents.

NEW WAR SOAP

Shipwrecked sailors covered with fuel oil now can wash with a new soap especially effective in cleaning men who have been burned or injured.

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EXPERIENCED OPTOMETRIST

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RAWDON

Pantry Shower Given by Class

Rawdon—Mrs. Gerald Thompson (nee Dorothy Hinds), a recent bride, was honored Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunham and daughters, when the members of Wellington Wide-a-Wake Sunday School Class held a Pantry Shower in her honor.

The rooms were nicely decorated in the class colors, green and yellow with white streamers and bells. There were twenty-nine in attendance and all enjoyed a jolly evening.

The program opened with "A Floral Wedding" contest. Miss Mina Dracup and Mrs. Frederick Beckett sang "Beautiful Obie".

Mrs. T. F. Townsend recited two selections.

The teacher, Mrs. Burton Morton, presided over a series of relay games all in keeping with marriage bliss.

The boys tried their hands at sewing on buttons this being the first test of a good husband.

Mrs. Morton wrote an appropriate verse for each gift and these were displayed on a table daintily decorated basket. An interesting contest was enjoyed when the prizes were read and the guests guessed the gift which each prize belonged.

Miss Dorothy Dunham read an appropriate address and the Misses Mabel Sharp and Doris Dunham presented the gifts on behalf of the class.

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The Experts Say

By HELEN BANNERMAN
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

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Miss Pepper added a tip about Spanish onions. "Be sure they are clean and firm, with dry skins. Signs of mouldiness in the neck may indicate decay at the heart," Store onions in a cool, dry place. Overcrates, net bags or woven baskets are good containers. If left in a moist atmosphere or piled closely together without free circulation of air, they are apt to sprout or rot.

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By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Plans Treasons Tea

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Since our apartment is very small, I thought it best to have the tea say from five to seven, inviting different groups of friends for different hours. Is this very frivol who is to be my only attendant remain for the entire time and help me receive, or should she perform at the tea, does she serve? Also the groom's parents are giving a dinner for the entire time? And is it proper to have the groom present at this time during the tea course?

2. Of course I should not like to wear my wedding gown at my trousseau tea, but I would like to show my gifts and my clothes. Is this proper? I have been to so many that I think this is not done, but I don't think it would be wrong to do so.

3. Is it proper to give my attendant her gift before the wedding? Since it is to be a surprise, I think perhaps she would like to wear it to the wedding as a gift, when she would it be given to her?

Betty

1. Since the groom's parents and your attendant are such particular friends, I suggest that you have the trousseau tea, you should give them the honor of receiving guests for the first hour of your party. I don't approve of the idea of the groom's mother to be for any length of time at the tea, however she should be free at all times to be, if not with you, to be with your self. Then you can conveniently introduce all your guests to her. And I think this would be the best plan for your attendant. To preside over the tea—serving. Suggest you invite some of your other friends, two for either every hour or half-hour of the tea.

2. Since you particularly wish to show your going-away clothes, I think you should.

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Acknowledging A Gift

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

A friend and I disagree, and we are hoping you will settle a point of question. This friend received a gift from a mutual friend, and one of the acquaintances of his did a favor for them). In acknowledging the gift, should he write his note to "Mrs. So-and-So" feeling that "Mrs. Jones" or "Mrs. Smith" seemed awkward, although in his letter to the acquaintance he refers to "them" for the gift. I contend that the gift, coming from both, should have been acknowledged to both and that "Mrs. Jones" and "Mrs." is not an awkward salutation. What is your opinion?

A. C.

Either form is proper, but the one you suggest is much more customary.

Who Speaks First?

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

Every morning I have to go to the office with my employer, a gentleman of high rank. Who should speak first? He always keeps his head bowed in thought therefore we can't say "good morning" simultaneously.

Faithful reader

You should speak to him first. Be patient, and wait for him to greet you, don't you mind if he is too preoccupied with his thinking to look up to greet you, don't mind if he seems to be annoyed with getting on with the business of the day. Just say cheerfully "Good morning". You job is to cooperate with his apparent whims, not to interfere with even a greeting.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A Prospective War-Nurse

Here's a letter from a reader girl, Alice Jane X., whose nurse's course is nearly completed and who writes of desire is to finish it and if possible go overseas and nurse our wounded much needed.

But she writes me that her mother opposes her plans. "My father died a few months ago", she tells me, "and mother is very much upset that I must give up nursing altogether and stay at home with her. As she is entirely well, and only fifty-two, do you think I am justified to do this?

"I've a good nurse, they tell me, and I think I ought to help out with the wounded soldiers coming in. Fiance is in the South Pacific and we don't think he'd marrying until the war is over. When that day does come for us to marry, I don't think my mother will object to me. But at the present she thinks that she needs me and that I must give up everything to be a companion to her. Do you think I am justified in my plans? Please tell me the right thing to do."

I'm afraid, this is just another

place case of parental selfishness and I am advising Alice Jane to stick to her own plan, however difficult it may be to do so. She is a child no of fifty-two should not think of sacrificing her daughter's career to the sorrow of her husband's death easier to bear. The Red Cross, for instance, needs nurses very badly and I feel sorry for her daughter's accomplishments in some war area. And when the war is over, there are at least free to marry she will agree with me, I am sure, that she will make a far wiser wife and mother because of her helpful training now too soft and pleasant experience she

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Getting down to cases, let us say that the nagger has appeared on a nice dinner for her old man, and she doesn't telephone. Sooner or later she will. She calls up his favorite hang-outs, can't find him. She frets here and there, has her hair in and there is heavy weather in the family circle. There are arguments and accusations. Next day she phones the office that he is in bed in a nursing home. She is a complete wreck. She has had all emotional disturbances do to one.

When same situation faces Mrs. Happy-nagger, she tells herself that Daddy has evidently met some of the boys and has forgotten to telephone, and what the heck Mrs. Happy-nagger, let's go out and get good dinner. While she eats it, she reads her evening paper at the same time. When Mr. W. b'oys, in she does not wheal him, but greets him with a cheerful remark which makes him feel like a dirty dog and apologize for the whole business. After all, husbands are usually pretty good fellows, and if they are not thoughtful. And all wives aren't angels.

Such a lot of things Mrs. W. has found out! That you cannot wheedle, threaten or bully a husband into you married, nor should you ever try. That when he comes home to home, it is no home at all, just a boarding house, a convenient for a celemate. That when a woman uses her feminine charms to gain endearment for nagging and upbraiding, she learns to hold her tongue. She has insurance against many difficulties—sleepless nights, worry, loss of good-looks.

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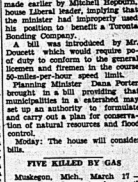

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By The Canadian Press

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By DOLORES BOLAND

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McCool's choice brings the trophy to a Toronto goalie for the third year in succession. Last year centre Gus Bodnar was the winner and the year before Gaye Stewart, now a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy, took the honors. The Leafs have another former winner on hand at present in Bruce Richardson who was rookie of the year with the old New York Americans in 1934-35.

Hockey Start in Calgary.

After getting his hockey start in Calgary, McCool went to Gonzaga University—it's the alma mater of another well-known goaltender, Ring Crosby—at Spokane and played with the Gonzaga team on the United States Inland Coast. During his two years in the army he played for the Calgary Army Commandos. Stomach ulcers brought him his army discharge and also prevented him from catching a place with the New York Rangers a year ago. He came to the Toronto training camp last fall, caught a place immediately and by the end the Leafs won the first six scheduled games both management and fans had forgotten all about Paul Bibeault whom they had wanted to see back in goal again this year.

Smith, a native of Moose Jaw, played junior hockey with Regina Abbotts and Oshawa Generals before joining the navy last year. He was discharged last fall and lost no time making good with the Bruins, playing on their all-rookie "Typhoon Line" with Frank Mario and Bill Ohlund.

Lindsay also had a hand in helping the Generals win the Dominion junior hockey title season, joining them for play-off games after his own team—Toronto St. Michael's College—was "eliminated." His father, Bert Lindsay, was once a goaltending star in the Canadian loop.

Other rookies mentioned in the voting included Bill Durnan of the Montreal Canadiens; Butch Bouchard, Jim Peters and Jim Henry of the Chicago Black Hawks; Steve Wochy and Phil McKim of Detroit; Mario of Boston; Weiller (Alph) Ataras of New York Rangers.

Scott Kennedy of the Leafs also drew mention but as he played all last season with the Toronto team he was ineligible.

Hockey Results

(By The Canadian Press)

INTERPROVINCIAL FINALS

Cornwall Flyers 8, Valleyfield Braves 2.

(Cornwall leads best-of-seven series, 1-0).

Maritime Sr. Finals

New Glasgow Bombers 7, Saint John Bombers 3

(New Glasgow wins best-of-three series, 2-0).

Junior O.H.A. "B"

Windsor Spitfires 3, Stratford Kroehlys 1.

(First game of two-game total-goals series).

N.H.L.—Unchanged.

Saturday—Chicago at Montreal; Detroit at Boston (2).

Sunday—Montreal at Boston; Toronto at New York; Chicago at Detroit.

A.H.L.—Unchanged.

Saturday — Pittsburgh at Cleveland; St. Louis at Hershey.

Sunday — Cleveland at Indianapolis; Hershey at Providence; St. Louis at Buffalo.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York, — Jimmy Bivins, 186, Cleveland, and Melio Bettina, 191, Beacon, N.Y., drew, 10.

Sunday, Detroit — Milligan 163 1-2, Boston, knocked out the Brown Bomber, 163 1-2, Wednesday.

Philadelphia — George Lacroer, 174, Philadelphia, outpointed Frankie Jackson, 133 1-2, Reading, 8.

"F" ALLEYS

EVENING

Pick Ups, 1 Pt.—J. Moore 636; F. Lee 626; J. Richardson 617; W. Hall 535; H. Lee 406. Total 2640.

Dearness, 3 Pts.—Morson 616; G. Cross 642; F. Johnston 465; E. Hall 586; F. Rawson 511. Total 2701.

McIntosh Bros., 2 Pts. — A. Webb 632; J. Drumbolis 587; N. Wilkes 571; C. Ironsides 531. M. Carmichael 526. Total 2674.

Riders, 1 Pt.—T. Wardlaugh, 534; J. Wardlaugh 506; C. Hurst 541; B. Yorke 670; H. Reddick 674. Total 2082.

AFTERNOON

Pirates, Handicap 105. Pts. 2 — V. Delong 570; M. Trumm 646; B. Wells 740; T. Drumbolis 587; P. Wilkes 571; G. Ironsides 531. M. Carmichael 526. Total 3674.

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PICARD TO RETIRE

Charlotte, N.C., March 17. (AP)—Hervey Picard, formerly one of goldom's greatest, says he'll retire from competitive play after the Charlotte open tournament. The Harrisburg, Pa., pro, who shot a three-over-par 76 in yesterday's opening round, has been missing from the tournament circuit for several years because of poor health.

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JIMMY BIVINS, MELIO BETTINA BATTLE TO DRAW

Decision Given on New Point-Scoring System Devised by Commission

New York, March 17 — (AP) — Lt. Eddie Eagan, new chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, probably will give renewed consideration to his previously suggested point-scoring system of judging fights following last night's 10-round bout between Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland and Melio Bettina at Madison Sq. Garden.

A crowd of 13,000 (gross gate $76,-260) saw Bivins, a Negro veteran regarded by many as the best uncrowned heavyweight champion since Bettina, pit to four. Judge Jack Gordon called it a draw, five and five, Referee Arthur Donovan voted for

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 621
By ALBERT GORDON
The Kibitzer

Some bridge players know all the rules of everything and use the rule for nothing. Just when they think they've got a sure rule up their sleeve for every hand, they run into a situation that calls for judgment instead.

Sometimes their judgment works okay, but sometimes they were right and should have played partner with enough extra to take up the slack and usually lost. Here's one spot that, to do it again.

Players like that do not reckon their luck. Nor do they count the times it's due to partner's lack of normal confidence. So, there is no convincing them of expert deviations that are wrong.

Start with an opening bid of one club when you have this hand:

♠ Q 7 4 3
♥ A
♦ 9 5
♣ A K Q 7 4 3

Suppose partner responds with a bid of one spade. You have a respectable club suit. You also have adequate support for partner's spade suit. Which should you bid first?

Bids follow the order of preference listed in "A-N": takeout, game, no-trump, takeout second. Therefore, your first choice is a takeout to your redoubtable club suit.

By this time you have learned that your partner has at least three tricks. With your own eight, you can see strike enough for game. So, your second bid is a one-jump raise to three clubs.

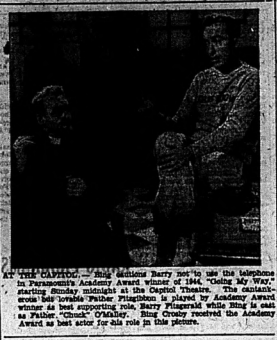
You could have avoided rule here and substituted judgment. That is, you could have supported partner's spade suit instead of first showing your redoubtable club suit.

That might have turned out as well as following rule. Then again it might have been more important to let your partner know your club suit was redoubtable.

Fact is, following rule permits partner to get a better picture of your hand. Rule works better in the great majority of cases.

Some codgers exert themselves to avoid the truth.

AT THE BELLE — Tender, romantic story of Paramount's technicolor film, "Frenchman's Creek," arrives this weekend co-starring Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova. The film, adaptation of Daphne du Maurier's best-selling novel. In the able supporting cast are Basil Rathbone, Cecil Kellaway and Ralph Forbes.



AT THE CAPITOL — Bing Crosby stations Barry not to use the telephone in Paramount's Academy Award winner of 1944, "Going My Way," starting Sunday, midnight at the Capitol Theatre. The cantankerous old lovable Priest of Bing Crosby received the Academy Award as best actor for his role in this picture.

ALSATIAN GIANT

Doughboys gather around George Kieffer, giant of Alsace, who is 37 years old and is eight feet, six and a half inches tall. George weighs 368 pounds and takes a size 26 shoe. A native of Metz, he comes from a normal size family.

In Manhattan:

Slump in N.Y. Show Business Causes Much Wailing on Broadway

By MICHAEL O'HARA
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

New York, March 17 —(CP)— Broadway is in a slump, and the horrendous wailing and gnashing of teeth-among producers and showbreakers is heard even above the usual mid-town hubbub.

Most others blame it primarily on the recently-invoked curfew ruling which sends most Manhattanites home at the unheard-of hour of midnight. When there's hardly any use going to the theatre at all, reason the analysts, if the patron has to go straight home without spending a couple of hours in a night-club or bar afterward.

Another reason is the brown-out which now dims exterior lighting displays, the wise boys call this a negative psychological factor" which is a grandiose way of explaining that all the theatre look alike and a playgoer is apt to get into the wrong one if the signs aren't legible at night.

Most others shrewdly subscribed to the theory that figuring out income tax returns—they were due Thursday—may have kept a lot of revellers home lately. Another reason given for a let-down in entertainment trade is the current Lenten season.

The new shows bowing onto Broadway have a rough time trying to lift the gloom.

Walter Hampden's appearance in "And Be My Love" was both misguided and short-lived. The actor-producer closed in five performances. The farce had a fast and furious cast, with Ilka Chase, movie actor Louis Jean Heydt and Greta Meehein, who fled the Berlin stage a few years back, did some admirable clowning. But public and critics, for the most part agreed that one act still doesn't make a full-length play.

SPORT SHORTS FROM BRITAIN

By ALLAN NICKLESON
(Canadian Press Staff Writer.)

London, March 17 (CP) — The losing streaks that go with sport always seem to prompt rumors of consequent managerial retirement; and English football is no exception.

Take Notts County of the League North. They lost a dozen successive matches and the whispering forced Mal. Frank Buckley her best-paid team manager in professional football, to deny he had resigned.

"Things are certainly not going well from a playing point of view," said Buckley, whose team holds the cellar position in the 88-club league. "But I'm not worried. After all, I'm not an Aladdin. I can't rub a lamp and produce star footballers."

Perhaps the major has no magic lamp but his pre-war ability to discover stars and his unorthodox training methods have labelled him something of an unpredictable genius. Just a year ago he created wartime soccer's biggest sensation by leaving the top-notch Wolverhampton Wanderers for the lowly Notts County club at a salary said to be around $18,000 a year.

Certainly the County has been doing no better since, but the major is a non-worrying philosopher.

"Nothing in football disheartens me," he said. "And nothing surprises me.

"I haven't been here long enough to get a team together and I still have a lot of hard spade-work to put in. It's like going to a derelict farm. I've only reached the stage of trimming the hedges."

Buckley, 52, was released from a contract which still had three years to run when he left the Wolves. All Wolverhampton he introduced giant therapy treatment and had a quadrant chiropodist in the ground each week to attend to the feet of players. He found and sold stars to the extent of nearly $340,000, among them Wolverhamton Bryn Jones who went to Arsenal for $61,000.

Sport in general and football in particular has taken a leap in France since the liberation. Many international games have been extended to professional English teams to play there and there's a possibility Glasgow sea will be the first British club to visit the continent since the outbreak of war.

Chelsea, league soccer club, has been invited to meet the French professionals, Red Star Olympic, at the Paris Stadium May 1. Chelsea will accept if government consent is obtained. The match would be part of the celebrations planned by France for Labor Day, May 1.

Like other clubs, Chelsea made many overseas tours before the war, including a jaunt through South America.

What's Doing in Sport

(By The Canadian Press)

The revision of the Spring training schedule of major baseball clubs to effect further reduction in the use of U.S. transportation facilities in the north seems to have resulted in elimination of sixty per cent of the exhibition games according to an Associated Press checkup at New York last night. The Philadelphia Phillies have cut their pre-season list from 34 to four games. It was found, and other big league clubs have lopped off from five to ten games.

Least affected, under the new plan, to reduce the spring training mileage, are the two St. Louis Clubs which had drawn up a series of practice contests within their home city.

Cpl. Arthur Danahar of the Imperial Army (all that declared Sgt. Charles Pyle, negro boxer of New Waterford, N.S., for the Scotland and England welterweight championship of the British Army, Navy and Air Forces at a card which was staged at Aldershot, England.

Boston Olympics won their seventh straight hockey game in the U.S. Eastern Hockey League last night when they trimmed back Philadelphia Falcons 7-3 at the Boston Arena. Russ Kopak scored three for the winners.

Word was received from Italy yesterday of the death in action while serving with a U.S. Army unit of Sgt. Torger D. Tokle, one of the greatest skiers of all time. A native of Norway, Tokle went to the United States in 1939 and had established himself among the leading skiers of the country.

Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., shot a seven-under par 65 to set the pace in the first round yesterday of the $10,000 open golf Burney Championship, N.C., but he was only one point better than Harold Mc-Spaden of Wilkes Barre Byrd of Detroit carded a 67 for third place.

Manager Charlie Offtum of St. Louis Cardinals last night announced at the Club's Training Camp, French Lick, Ind., he did not have enough players to field two full teams as yet but expressed optimism over 1945 chances. "Ivy wartime standards."

The Hamilton, Ont., big four softball league yesterday accepted the entry of a Guelph nine for the coming season but it was said a team from Brantford had failed to materialize. The application marked the return of the Royal City to Ontario Senior "B" softball.

CANADA'S AIRWOMEN

There now are more than 14,000 women in the Royal Canadian Air Force, compared with 15,000 in the army and 8,000 in the navy.

Armored Division Enters Salvaro

Rome, March 17 —(AP)— Troops of the U.S. 1st Armored Division yesterday broke into the village of Salvaro near the Bologna-Pistoia highway behind the German-held road-creating town of Vergato, but later were forced to withdraw, Allied Headquarters announced today.

The Germans have clung stubbornly to Vergato for months, it controls the southwest approaches to Bologna. Allied capture of Salvaro would virtually isolate the Vergato garrison.

The Americans entered the town after driving from Serra, captured the day before. For a time they controlled a number of buildings in the town. They withdrew after suffering a number of casualties.

AWARDED DAMAGES

Toronto, March 17—(CP)—James H. Stephens, of Negro descendent, yesterday was awarded $300 by a civil sudge court jury in a suit of damages he had brought against three Toronto policemen whom, he charged, falsely arrested him and assaulted him knocking out four teeth and inflicting severe leg injuries. Mr. Justice Lebel expressed the view the jury had been lenient in the matter of damages.

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Crimes Committed In U.S. Last Year At 158 an Hour Clip

Washington, March 17 —(AP)— Crimes were committed in the United States last year at a 158 an hour clip.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's annual "Bulletin of Uniform Crime Reports" said that during each city of 1944 an average of 36 killings, 30 cases of rape, 130 cases of aggravated assault were reported to police.

In addition, the bulletin said, each day left 130 persons robbed, 966 with automobiles stolen, 749 with business establishments, homes entered by burglars. During the average 1944 day there were 2,176 larcenies.

Total number of major crimes for the year: 1,382,000.

The crime trend was on the upgrade during the year, the report said. The total of all offenses was two per cent above 1943.

PRESERVING PORK

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TORONTO STATION WINS

Toronto, March 17 —(CP)— A Toronto radio station has been awarded the 1944 annual plaque given the best radio station deemed to have displayed the most initiative during the year by the entertainment trade publication, Variety, it was learned last night. It is the first time a Canadian station has won the award.

ONION FLAVORING

Green stems of young onions will flavor soups and stews.

WANTS FREE PORTS

Québec, March 17 —(CP)— Louis Philippe Picard, Liberal member of parliament for Bellechasse, will introduce a motion in parliament next week asking that leading ports in Canada be set up as free ports, it was announced here last night by Armand Vien, municipal businessmen's agent.

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THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER 30

"Why does it spoil everything?" he asked gravely, still holding her tightly with both hands behind her shoulders. "Look at me, Cherry. This doesn't spoil anything. Do you mean that you don't want to come to Bausatito now?"

She smiled up at him through tears.

"Oh, Kelly, but it makes it all so horrid!" she said, even though hope was dawning in her voice.

"Cherry, you said you knew I'd cared—or that at one time some months ago, I thought. I was crazy about Fran. I never asked her to come to Bausatito and run her; I never thought of her doing any such thing. I think I always knew that she wasn't in earnest, and I hadn't seen you very often when I knew that I wasn't. What's the trouble?"

"Didn't she tell you about the letters?"

"Of course she did. She took me up to her room to tell me. She stopped at the library and told Higgins—the assistant D. A.—he's here this evening—that I was arrived. I don't know why. Perhaps you can tell me why."

"You—you comfort me by just s-s-saying anything!" Cherry said, laughing with a hiccup. She seated herself in a big fireside chair, and Kelly came to sit on the broad arm, holding tight to her hand.

"Let's have it. What about the letters?"

She had them, Kelly. And a day or so ago the police found them."

"So what?"

"So what?" she echoed dazedly. "Can't they see them, Kelly? Can't they make it seem that perhaps if you loved her—"

"Why," Kelly said, "what on earth do you suppose was in those letters, dear? Plans for murdering Jud Marshbanks?"

"You comfort me," Cherry whispered, "you—you do! What do you don't know how you rest me, Kelly!"

He twisted about a little so that he could get an arm around her. "What was in them?" she asked faintly.

"Well, I suppose the usual thing. That I was—oh lord—perhaps that I was having my new friendship for one of the most fascinating women I'd ever known," Kelly said hair aimed and half impatiently. "And here was a book that I knew she would like, and thanks for a wonderful talk yesterday afternoon, and did she know what an inspiration a woman like herself—that sort of stuff. The kind of thing she knew I'd been missing, met me that I would be writing her lovely notes and the kind of thing I knew the moment I met her she'd like. Shoe-off stuff, about Dante and Beatrice, and Love in Diana's Lap."

"There must have been more than that because she was so frightened."

"I'll be damned if I know what scared her," he said, in a genuinely puzzled tone. "She was beside herself, 'Kelly,' she said,'it isn't for my sake that you're here—you'll be ruined.' And she wanted me to take her back. 'Take me away and marry me!' she said over and over again.

"And what did you say?" Cherry asked, pulling.

"And I said that I loved you."

Her eyes filled again. Cherry could not speak.

"Then she said that I didn't know what might happen," the man pursued, still in the tone of one completely bewildered, "and I asked her what on earth she was afraid of. She said, 'You don't know, you don't know how they sound! You're not seen them for months.' It was the darndest thing I ever knew! But as far as the police and the press exploiting them and lasting me in jail, why, it's bad stuff."

"She didn't really ask you to marry her?"

"Indeed she did, but she wasn't in earnest as far as caring for me goes. That was perfectly obvious. But what was she after? She said that that man downstairs would beat me as I went out. If she didn't come down too; she went with me to the front door and said, 'This the good-bye, Kelly,' with Higgins standing right in the library door. 'I've not kissed Fran for months; I never kissed her at all except once by train.'

"And you don't really think there's anything dangerous in these letters?" Cherry asked on a long sigh.

"I know there isn't. What gets me is that she thinks there is."

"And now that you could marry her," Cherry mused, "you don't want her?"

"Cherry, it's as if it never had been. She was always playing. I think, and the moment I got onto that it seemed to cool me off."

"Remember the time that I thought she had been to Bausatito and the judge thought so, and she had given him to understand that I had been with her?"

"The night he was murdered, Cherry."

"Oh, so it was, so it was!" She was silent a moment. "It all happened at once, didn't it?" she said reflectively; "Amy wanting to marry Gogo, I telling him what Emma had told me, and Fran lying—for it was a lie, Kelly, a deliberate lie about where she had been."

"I was thinking of that. Where had she been?"

"And I was thinking of that too. Is there somebody else?"

That certainly had occurred to the police. You can bet they're asking questions of her crowd in Burlingame. It's clearing, Cherry. Get on your coat and rubbers and tie something over your head. We'll go for a walk."

"If I can keep my feet on the ground!" she said, adding in a longing tone, "Oh, Kelly, it'll be so good to get out of this house some day and into the free, open air and to forget everything that's gone before!"

Then't you think sometimes of the fact that if things had gone just a little differently you might be rich woman, Marchioness?" he asked, as they walked along the wet sidewalks, heading against the wind.

"No; I never thought of it, really. I wouldn't want it. I'll feel so rich as your wife, Kelly," Cherry said, "that it would just be a bother to me. What could I do with it? Furs, jewels—I don't know what women are like who buy pearls! To be rich would be fun," she had stepped on a windy street corner, and now she gestured toward the northwest over fields waves when the far hills were beaten under rain.

"Just to be over there, alone with you," she continued; "there's no money in the world that could tempt me to give up a minute of it!"

"It's going to be a great adventure," Kelly said, his eyes all for her.

"It's going to be heaven! I can't believe it yet."

They paced along together, facing the wind.

"And forgotten, what with Amy and everything," Cherry said suddenly. "Yesterday when I was in Fran's room, and she was showing me the overnight case that the police had broken open when they got your letters, she went into the bathroom to take a shower and while she was there the wind blew in through her closet—and I went in to close the window—and one of her creasing gowns blew against my hand,'and Kelly—she wiped a pistol barrel on it! No mistake. Grease and gunpowder, and it was all in her clothes!"

"What are you talking about, Cherry?" he asked, startled. "Fran had wiped the barrel of a revolver on one of her dresses?"

"Yes, and I'm sure that she wears. And that was why she was so upset when she saw you the night—who will be charged with murder, Kelly? Not Fran, not to our doors. The minute I saw it I remembered it. Although it's not going to help Fran."

"Forgotten, what?"

"Forgotten that negligee was what she had on."

"And someone would have found her if she'd phoned me, or—"

"Not necessarily. We were all drinking champagne, and I'm sure, on—impressively, laying a gloved hand on his shoulder, "that is the strange thing. Fran did have that negligee on at first, but when the police and the doctor and all the others got there she didn't. She had on only her nightgown, for she was shivering with cold, and one of the maids went and got her an overcoat from the hall closet—"

"Hal!" Kelly said, his brow knitted, "Sure of that?"

"I'm absolutely sure. The first thing I saw when I opened my door was that the halls were lighted, and Mary and Minty and Helene, the maids, were coming down from the upper floor, and Fran halfway down the stairs and it was nothing, that we gustan't get excited and stupid about, but she was shivering with cold, and one of the maids went and got her an overcoat from the hall closet—"

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"Then it's clear!" Kelly said, his face alight. "It's clear! It's clear! It's clear!" he repeated, in a shout, as he caught Cherry in his arms and kissed her. "Cherry, it's clear! It's clear! It's clear!"

"Clear of what?" she asked, laughing and crying.

"Clear of everything! Cherry, you're not going to be Mrs. Marshbanks! You're not going to be Mrs. Anybody! You're going to be Mrs. Kelly, and we're going to be married tomorrow!"

"Tomorrow!" she echoed, in a daze.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1937, Chapter 59, Section 51, that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the said William Cooke, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 10th day of February, 1945, are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars, in writing, of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that he will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution.

R. A. PRINGLE,
39 Bridge Street East
Belleville, Ontario,
Solicitor for the Executor.
Dated at Belleville this 8th. day of March, 1945. M10,17,24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF REUBEN N. PRINGLE, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1937, Chapter 59, Section 51, that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Reuben N. Pringle, Farmer, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 7th. day of September, 1944, are required to forward their claims, duly proven, to the undersigned on or before the 20th. day of April, 1945.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that after the said date the administrator will proceed to distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to such claims of which he shall then have notice.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 16th. day of March, 1945.
CAMERON & SPRAGUE,
Barristers, &c.
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the administrator. M17,24,31

DUKE MAY VISIT RANCH

Nassau, Bahamas, March 17 — (CP) — For the first time in years, the Duke of Windsor said yesterday, he may visit the ranch at High Rock, near Lucaya bridge, Alta., which he bought when Prince of Wales. The disclosure came when the duke, whose resignation as Governor of the Bahama Islands will be effective Thursday, told correspondents he and the duchess would leave for New York during the later part of April and there make might go to his ranch. Later they plan to visit Texas.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLEM MACKLIN, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 56 and 57 of the Trustees Act, R.S.O. 1937, Chapter 168, that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the said Clem Macklin, who died on or about the 31st. day of December, 1944, at the Township of Tyendinaga, are required, on or before the 9th. day of April, 1945, to send by post prepaid or deliver to R. A. Pringle, solicitor for the Executor, of the Township of Tyendinaga, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, full particulars, in writing, of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that he will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution.

R. A. PRINGLE,
39 Bridge Street East
Belleville, Ontario,
Solicitor for the Executor.
Dated at Belleville this 8th. day of March, 1945. M10,17,24

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M17,20,22,24,27,29

1943 Pontiac 8 Passenger Coupe will be sold for, ONE DOLLAR, to holder of ticket drawn, April 22. Proceeds War Service Work. Tickets five for $1. Send to Cobourg Kiwanis Karnival Committee, Box 5, Cobourg, Ont. M15tf

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PLAN RAILWAY EXTENSION

Ottawa, March 17 — (CP) — It will meet shortly to discuss the possibilities of resuming work on the five-year, $50,000,000 Hudson Bay Railway for extending London's underground system and electrifying many southern rail lines.

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, March 29, 1945, at one o'clock, ½ mile west Marlbank, opposite school house. Piano and bench; library table; dining table and chairs; sideboard; studio couch; upholstered chairs; rocking chairs; Axminster rug, 6' 9" x 9' 6"; Axminster, scatter rugs; linoleum rug and carpet; kitchen range; kitchen suite; toilet set; nearly new kitchen range; sink and pump; cooking utensils and sealers; curtains; draperies; pictures; mirrors; flower; floor lamp; table lamp; clock; leather suitcase; two single bedsteads; electric radio; five Holstein cows; five two year olds, Holsteins, one registered four months old; one year old bull; two brood sows with litter; Massey-Harris manure spreader; Fuller & Johnson manure spreader; Fuller & Johnson manure spreader; Fuller & Johnson

U.S. Tankmen Irked by Washington Praises of American Equipment

The following dispatch, on United tank is by a correspondent who just arrived in Germany from the U. S. 9th Army front.

By WES GALLAGHER
(AP War Correspondent)

London, March 17 —(AP)— The reaction of American tank soldiers who have had to do the fighting is that they have tanks on the battle line and less talk about them in Washington, (Rerunners rewrote censored item this paragraph.)

(Gallagher's dispatch was written in response to information that there had been much discussion in Washington about the new General Pershing tank, equipped with guns of 90-mm. calibre, nearly four inches.

(Navy Secretary Stimson said last week the General Pershing "is an answer to the German Royal Tiger in the sense that it is an improvement in line with the American concept of offensive warfare.")

(Gallagher apparently was not permitted to say whether the Pershing has been in action in Europe.)

Better Wet-Weather Machine

A new wide tread and increased flotation has made the General Pershing a better wet-weather tank than the General Sherman, which forms the main dependence of United States armored forces. (Jeff words deleted before and after this paragraph.)

(The United States Sherman and British Churchill tanks are in use in Canada's armored forces. The proportions of each type employed vary according to the type of action.)

"Give us enough gas to knock out the Tiger and we can carry a second on trucks," is the tank man's answer.

Most tank officers alike who have seen battle action day after day say tonight in dispatches by two years say they are fed up with the distortion coming out of Washington praising American equipment.

Among the most pungent of a dispatch about a month ago which quoted the United States Chief of Ordnance as saying the Germans lost two tanks for every one the Americans lost and that American equipment was superior in every department. It was carried by Stars and Stripes, the army newspaper.

One American colonel who has fought across Western Europe summed up the attitude of the tank men when he said:

"I would like to have him in the next tank during one of our attacks on the Siegfried. He would damn soon change his tune."

May Not Get Good Test.

By ROBERT RUNSON
(AP War Correspondent)

With the U. S. 9th Army, Germany —(AP)— The General Pershing tank may be superior on paper to the German Royal Tigers, but the consensus among American tank men on this front seems to be that the war probably will be over before they get a chance to prove it.

A statement from Washington that the new tank has gone into mass production brought little consolation to the men who have been getting belted around by German tanks for two or three years.

"We fought them and licked them with inferior tanks all the way up," a high-ranking officer said in a splendid division said yesterday, "and it looks as if we'll still be fighting with inferior tanks when the war ends."

COMMUNICATIONS RESTORED

Stockholm, March 17 —(AP)— Telephone and telegraphic communications between Stockholm and Berlin, cut at 2 p.m. Thursday, was restored Friday by a radio cable from Hamburg. The main line in Germany apparently had been badly damaged in an air raid.

Expect Mr. King Will Confer With Other Party Leaders

Ottawa, March 17—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King is expected to confer with the Progressive Conservative House Leader, Mr. J. Coldwell, C. C. F. National Leader, and John Blackmore, Social Credit House Leader, to decide on procedure before the Budget is introduced Monday. It is unlikely Monday's throne speech will forecast any legislation before the Budget speech, participation bill and the estimates. Accordingly, opposition circles expect the debate on the address in reply to the Throne Speech will be short, possibly concluding Tuesday.

It is reported the government plans to bring about a debate on the San Francisco Security Conference by moving a motion that would state the government's policy of having representatives from the opposition and the senate in the Canadian delegation.

The government will propose that the Commons vote five-twelfths of the total sum voted last year, a sum equal portion of the civil estimates, it is learned. This would provide the government with funds to carry on for five months—to the end of August—the assumption being that a general election will be held in the meantime. No budget will be brought down at the session.

Progressive Conservative circles today expressed the view the session would last almost until April 17, when the life of parliament ends. They said the government were doubtful the business could be concluded in time.

Home from a German prison camp rests these Canadian soldiers. As they walk down the gangplank of this "happy ship" each one may find the sergeant, whose name was not disclosed, was put in the local jail and charged with impersonating an officer, intimidating civilians, wearing a uniform without authority, desertion and fraternizing with Germans.

His blond friend, whom he appointed chief of his welfare and Morale department, was found she was a nurse, went back to her parents.

U.S. Sergeant Had Real Week As Impostor

Munchen Gladbach, Germany, March 17 —(AP)— Military occupation was no trouble at all for one 23-year-old sergeant of the U.S. 9th army. He simply went A.W.L. and took over the government in three adjoining towns as well as the best-looking blond he could find.

He ruled firmly, albeit generously, for one wonderful week. Then rather military government authorities caught up with him after hearing of several liberties granted to the German civilian population.

Frankford

Frankford—The Busy Bee Group of the Frankford United Church W. A. met Wednesday evening in Rose Lowery Hall with Mrs. Harry Meeks, president, presiding. The devotional period opened with a thought for the day given by Mrs. Montgomery. Mrs. R. Parks was the scripture reader which was followed with prayer. The business of the week was discussed. The program closed with the benediction. Refreshments were served by members of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Elliott and family of Oshawa and Mr. Frank Elliott of Oshawa and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frost and Vera of Stockdale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bush of River Valley in celebration of Mr. Bush's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dafoe attended the funeral of the late Dr. Nichol in Marmora on Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Bulls of Stirling spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bennett and family.

Mrs. Geo. Montgomery attended the Oddfellows' banquet held in Stirling, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rogers, Ruth and Allan, and Rev. and Mrs. McManus spent Wednesday evening at Elzaston.

Mrs. Montgomery and Chas. Bennett attended the Chambers sale at Malone on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Jacques returned to her home in Montreal on Monday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fryat.

Salem

Rev. Lougheed and Mrs. Lougheed, Shannonville, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sadler, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hagerman and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagerman, Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Booth, Belleville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. McLaren.

Mrs. Wm. Anderson and boys, Ted Ilse, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hagerman. In the afternoon they all called on Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson, Thomasburg.

Mrs. L. McLaren called on Mrs. S. Haigh, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Sherman and children spent Tuesday with Mrs. Clarence Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Gilead, and Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Dorland Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hagerman also Mrs. Helen McKeen's called Monday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rollin.

TENNIS STAR KILLED

London, March 17 —(CP)—The German radio announced today that George Von Metaxa, Austrian tennis star and former member of Germany Davis Cup teams, has been killed on the Western Front. No details were given.

WASH YOUR UMBRELLA

Oil silk umbrellas can be washed with mild soap and water. In cold weather they should be handled with care because they stiffen and crack easily.

England Under Fire, Of Hun V-Bomb

(London Evening Standard Depicts Tragedy, Death, Courage, and Heroism in Nazi Vengeance Weapon Strikes in London)

This is a close-up report on life and death in an English street, written during Germany's "regalia" two weeks ago, by the London Standard, Britain. It sets out to tell you what happens when very ordinary men, women and children come face to face with the death and ghoulish calamity of a major V-bomb incident.

A few seconds before the bomb came the ordinary, normal, typical. What were the people doing? Outside the fishmonger's there was a line. In a tobacco kiosk on the corner Malcolm Wright was standing, chatting with a few customers. Percy Garrod, store manager, was in his office checking up accounts. Wally Bynon, war jobber, was delivering at his heavy rescue station. The chain store was opening a special sale of sausages and kettles. Traffic rumbled along the street. Where traffic lights flashed red and the automobiles ceased, green lights flashed yellow.

Then at second the V-bomb crashed.

Within second the street these people had known for a lifetime became unrecognizable. Blood lay in the road and in bases and buried in the store debris. Assistant Percy Garrod's store the flour collapsed and part of the building fell on counter, buying vegetables Garrod, a civilian and a shopkeeper from the start few hours digging in the store's ruins for injured housewives and children.

Beatrice Warren, her face, hands and body cut by splinters of flying glass, emptied the till, checked the takings, put them in the safe, then left the store manager and said: "I thought I'd better go home. What shall I do now?" Then she swayed, weak from loss of blood. Garrod took her arm and she joined the long line of people en route for the hospital.

Before the dust settled the heavy rescue squad, Wally Bynon was on the site with his party. The first casualty they saw, lying on a silent heap of smoking rubble. Most of the customers were buried. The assistants, too. Of the latter, eight were a tangled unrecognizable ruin. The fierce gases outside the fishmonger's had gone most of the people in it to their deaths. Only the store manager and said: "I thought I'd better go home. What shall I do now?" Then she swayed, weak from loss of blood. Garrod took her arm and she joined the long line of people en route for the hospital.

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went into the chain store to buy her child crackers. She had arranged to meet her husband outside the store and his friend been seen since. Her husband could not remember what she was wearing. He was given a dead woman's pair of shoes for identification. He was joined to take to the local shoe store to see if they could identify them for him.

Here was tragedy, death, courage, horror. But this is not the real story of a street of England; it is something more than all these. You will see it if you walk down that street today. Where the bomb fell there is a deep crater and the store basement. The tawdry remnants of the merchandise are carefully piled up and checked —shoes, Christmas cards, toys, soap, cereals, dried fruit and sausages. Traffic flows again and the streets are full of shoppers. Over the fish shop another line has formed. The special offer of herrings again. Everything is normal. Wally Bynon is back at the rescue station—his job well done. Percy Garrod is looking for new premises further down the street. Beatrice Warren is in hospital, but soon will be back at work in another store.

This is England under fire.

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Probabilities
Lower Lake Region—Mild with occasional showers or thunderstorms today and early Tuesday; then clearing and becoming somewhat colder.

The Ontario Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1945

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	51	33
Yes. Ago	50	37
Precipitation: .02 inches.		
Weather: Mild, partly cloudy.		

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80,000 GERMANS RETREAT FROM SAARLAND

New Russian Drive in Hungary, Nazis Report

Hun Driving Power In West Hungary In Utter Collapse

Struggle Mounts as Reds Battle for Oder Estuary

London, March 19 (CP) — The German high command said today a new Russian offensive in Hungary has advanced to the north of Mezo Kovesd and Eger, 75 miles and 96 miles from Vienna.

In another bulletin, the Germans said the 1st Ukrainian army of Marshal Ivan Koner has plunged forward for gains of 15 miles or more, reaching the area of Neusalz, less than three miles from the border of Czechoslovakia, and attacking on both sides of Guben, 18 miles northwest of Neustadt, Reustadt is 97 miles southeast of besieged Breslau.

In the north Marshal Gregory Zhukov wheeled Russian divisions westward from the operations around Landsberg on the Baltic to add impetus to the battle for Stettin and the mouth of the Oder.

Bolster Elsaber's Forces.

Moscow, March 19 (AP)—Russian divisions, having conquered the Baltic port of Danzig, Gdynia, wheeled westward today along the Pomeranian coast to bolster the seaside flank of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's 1st White Russian army troops fighting for control of the mouth of the Oder.

Kilburg, disturbed by a 13-day siege, fell yesterday, a Russian communique announced, as a savage struggle continued for the eastern suburbs of Stettin and for positions in the Oder estuary.

Marshal Zhukov's infantry and artillery today were pressing home new attacks in this flank drive, a preliminary to the grand assault on Berlin.

Meanwhile, German forces trapped southwest of Koenigsberg in East Prussia reeled back into final defensive positions on the outskirts of Brunsdorf and Heiligenbeil, the cities' crack troops punched ahead in southern Slovakia in the low Tatra mountains to within 12 miles of Zvolen.

It appeared that German offensive power in western Hungary had collapsed completely before the Russian counter 800 tanks and 20,000 men. The Russians again seized the initiative north of Lake Balaton.

Stepping Up 'Kessels'

Reduction of the German garrison at Koblenz and its two bridgeheads across the Rhine into strategic mopping up the "Kessels," a German newsmen's syndicate declared, is stepping up the process of liquidating pockets of troops.

Already the Allied general "Kessels" still remain, including Danzig and Gdynia on the south and west shores of the Danzig bay, and the coastal towns of Brunsberg and Heiligbeil, farther to the east.

Besides these there is Koenigsberg, East Prussian capital, which is still holding out against a swiftly-converging arm of Russian armies. The Red Army, which already narrowed the coastal strip held by the enemy to 60 miles, is pressing extending more than nine miles from the sea.

Pressure Mounts

Marshal Stalin announced the fall of Kolberg, Pomeranian seaport with a pre-war population of 33,170, in an order of the day. Kolberg is 62 miles northeast of Stettin.

In smashing the last resistance of the naval base, Russian artillery shelled the port from the west and sent several German vessels trying to enter the harbor to evacuate troops, it was officially announced. The fighting later shifted to the eastern part of the city, where the Russians made a decisive attack.

Russian frontline correspondents are not giving any time-table for the enemy's benefit, but they make it fairly clear that an all-out drive from the Oder toward the Elbe is due to begin in early summer, "the gathering storm" is their favorite description.

Weather Forecast

Lake Superior—Cloudy with scattered showers or snow flurries today and Tuesday; generally fair and a little colder.

Kenora and Rainy River—Fair today and Tuesday, moderately cold tonight.

Manitoba—Generally fair today and Tuesday; a little milder on Tuesday.

WITTEN, HANAU NIGHT TARGETS OF AIR ASSAULT

27th Straight Night Raid on Berlin Leaves Capital Smoking After Record Day Attack

London, March 19—(CP)—R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. heavy bombers ranged over German communications centres behind the western front last night while the Americans delivered their 27th straight night raid on Berlin, still smoking from a record-breaking daylight assault by 1,300 United States bombers Sunday.

Night targets of the British heavies were Witten, 8 miles east of Duisburg in the heart of the Ruhr Valley, and Hanau, about six miles east of Frankfurt-on-the-Main. Canadian heavy bombers joined the Witten attack.

Four R.C.A.F. bombers are missing.

Both blows apparently were carried out in great strength. The Berlin and Hanau attacks on Germany were being continued in daylight hours today.

2,000 Tons Dropped

U. S. bases, from which hit Berlin Sunday rained 2,000 tons of bombs on the battered capital at the cratering rate of one ton every 3½ seconds, it was the 24th successive daylight assault on Berlin.

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DROP LEAFLETS ON JAPAN

Honolulu, March 19 (AP) — Superfortresses, bearing Premier Suzuki's tight censorship, have dropped thousands of leaflets on the enemy homeland, telling civilians how to end the disastrous war that is at their cities. "Force your leaders to bring an end to a hopeless war," the leaflet says. "Your war is the best prevention against bombing."

ROGERS SUBJECT TO CALL

Los Angeles, March 19 (AP) — Roy Rogers, western film actor, took his pre-induction physical examination Saturday. The 33-year-old singing cowboy star was reclassified 1-A by his draft board, which makes him subject to a draft call.

Remagen Bridge Falls Carrying Many to Death

By HOWARD COWAN
With the 9th American Armies Across the Rhine, March 19 — (AP) — The central span of the 1,300-foot Ludendorff Bridge at Remagen collapsed Saturday, carrying many engineers to death in the Rhine, but it was announced officially tonight that the gap can be repaired and the bridge soon will be in operation again.

The collapse, launched on a weakened steel supporting girder that had been damaged by a German demolition charge before the Americans seized the bridge March 7th, proved to be less of a catastrophe than had first been indicated.

Many of the 200 engineers who were working on the bridge and were plunged into the river when the span gave way were rescued, it was announced. There was no official tally of the dead and injured.

EXPECT SESSION OF PARLIAMENT TO LAST 4 WEEKS

Passing of Money Bills and Discussion of Canference Chief Business

Ottawa, March 19 — (CP)—Members of the Commons and the Senate gathered today for the opening of the eighth session of the present 19th Parliament, a four-week sitting at which the chief business will be the passing of interim money bills and discussion of the proposed World Security organization.

With an election coming before another session is held, many of the Commons Members will be making their last appearance. A number plan to retire and not contest the next general election. All of the members of the Commons have to face the test of public opinion and all of those who offer themselves as candidates experience proves that a fair proportion will meet defeat. Will Lose No Time.

At this session the members will lose no time in getting down to work. With completion of the reading or the Speech from the Throne in the Senate shortly after 3 p. m. E.D.T., the Commons members will return to their Chamber and tackle preliminaries.

Garfield Case, newly-elected Progressive Conservative Member for Grey North, will be introduced and it is expected that the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne will be moved and seconded.

These speeches may take most of the afternoon. However the individual estimates are expected to be brought down before the adjournment hour, leaving the way clear Tuesday for Prime Minister Mackenzie King to bring in his resolution regarding Canada's delegation to the San Francisco Security Conference.

A War Parliament.

The Parliament now meeting is wind up its career as a war parliament. It was elected under the shadow of war more than five years ago, March 26, 1940. In the ranks of many members is the expectation that, the new parliament, under whatever conditions it may be elected, will be a peacetime parliament and that, at least early in its life, the war will be brought to a close.

The session follows the defeat of Defence Minister McNaughton, government candidate in the Grey-

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Here are dramatic scenes climaxing the thrilling episode which won the George Cross posthumously for S/Ld. R. B. Grey, of Winnipeg and Sault Ste. Marie, when his R.C.A.F. attack, damaged and crippled, was brought down in the North Sea.

These photos, taken by a R.C.A.F. photographer aboard the rescuing aircraft, show (top) W/O. G. H. Butler (in water) who won the D.F.C. and the slightly wounded Grey. Below, Grey, who also won a D.F.C., is helped aboard the rescue craft. Lower photo shows rescuing aircraft on the water and its dinghy in the foreground. In circle, for the purpose of identification, is G. K. Bulley (inset) of Halifax, N.S., was awarded the D.F.C.—(R.C.A.F.—WIR Radiophoto; Canadian Man-ment Pictures-gram Service.)

BRITISH TROOPS CLOSE THE RING ABOUT MANDALAY

Japanese Ordered to Die "a Glorious Death" as There is No Hope of Relief

By MICHAEL McDONAGH
(Reuter's Staff Correspondent)

Advanced Allied Headquarters, Burma, March 19 (Reuters) — Troops of the British 14th Army have closed the ring around Mandalay, capital of the ancient Burmese kingdom, clearing FortAva on the north bank of the Irrawaddy and on one side of the city and driving to the north end of the Ava bridge on the other.

The gap in the ring is formed by the river itself. Japanese troops cut off inside the ring were ordered "to die a glorious death as there is no hope of relief." They were still fighting desperately today to retain their hold on motorable roads leading from the city.

Outside the ring drawn round the city other troops of the 14th Army, across the escape roads to the south, beat back desperate Japanese counter-attacks. They slay their heavy equipment, it was announced today.

Attacks Repulsed.

Calcutta, March 19. (CP) Increasing enemy counter-attacks indicated today that trapped Japanese forces in Central Burma may be making a break-through effort in the vicinity of Meiktila, 75 miles south of Mandalay.

Reports from the Allied positions in the Meiktila area have been received which indicate heavy Japanese pressure. The enemy has no armor to match the British concentration of General Sherman tanks, which are taking a heavy toll.

"The Allies now hold Mayzo, Hairpaw and Kyaukpadaung, three miles from the north downs on the Mandalay-Lashio road, and in the area around Kyaukpadaung are astride the Japanese communication lines southeast of Mandalay. The fall of Mandalay appears imminent.

TWO AIRMEN KILLED

Kentville, N.S., March 19 (CP)—Two airmen, members of Dunn, Edmondson, were killed Friday night when their plane, a Canso, crashed and crashed during training operations from the base, it was announced by R.C.A.F. base, it was announced last night.

CARRIER PLANES AND B29S STRIKE HARD AT JAPAN

Tons of Incendiaries And High Explosives Dropped on Negoya And Kyushu

Guam, March 19—(AP)— Hundreds of carrier planes and probably 250 superforts—flying more than 3,000 combat sorties—dropped more than 2,000 tons of incendiaries and high explosives on Japan Sunday and Monday.

The giant B29s, paying a predawn return visit to Nagoya to finish up the destruction started a week ago, loosed 500 tons more of incendiaries on Japan's sixth largest city and principal aircraft manufacturing centre.

White-hot pin-points of fire dotted presidents' estimate of Nagoya were "spreading and merging into a solid mass of flame that pretty well covered the whole target area," pilots said. Several reported great explosions.

Admiral Nimitz reported in a communique that a large carrier task force bombed Kyushu, southern most of the enemy's home islands Sunday. He said air bases and factities were the targets.

Third Challenge in Month.

The carriers launching the fleet to remain overnight within 200 or 250 miles of the Japanese coast, constituted the third challenge in five weeks to the imperial fleet to come out for battle.

This was the first carrier attack of the war on Kyushu, site of the huge Yawata steel works and other vital plants, and the first since the Japanese homeland in from more than a month.

Carrier planes probably equalled or exceeded the B29s' 2,500-ton bombing. They and Kyushu in wave after wave for eight hours Sunday and a second for the attack for at least 5½ hours today.

Without confirmation, Tokyo broadcast that the Japanese Kamikaze (Suicide) special attack squadrons had flown their first mission —one battleship, one carrier, one cruiser and one tanker were damaged—and damaged nine others. The enemy said seven planes were lost in the 19 attack sorties; two unidentified.

Two Jima Captured

Capture of two Jima, 750 miles southeast of Tokyo, was contributed to the success of incendiary raids, Admiral Nimitz said. The island's value was production of ships, planes, arms, ammunition, machinery and other war materials. The Allies have landed in two's airfields because which Superfort and fighter planes developed mechanical trouble.

Tokyo said 1,000 to 1,200 337-ton bombing of Japanese positions around Iwojima, supported by battleships and cruisers. Yamashita "in Luzon, highlighted a series of heavy aerial blows from Formosa to Dutch Guinea.

Allies' Most Important Decision Was To Wage War on All Fronts at Once

By JOHN KIMCHE
(Reuter's Staff Writer)

London, March 19 (Reuters) — Probably the most important single decision taken by the Allies in this war was the one which led to the simultaneous prosecution of two major wars in Europe and the Pacific.

Whether this decision ultimately can be justified by history cannot yet be determined. What seems certain is that the divided effort ordered by the Pacific war contributed greatly to the Allies' inability to defeat Germany before last autumn.

The full measure of this diversion of effort only now is becoming public. "The successful conclusion of the battle for Two Jima emphasizes this diversion.

This battle, conducted action required more shipping than the Allies employed in landing in North Africa in 1942 and Sicily in 1943, and the number of Axis soldiers ultimately had to be overcome.

The monthly maintenance requirements of the troops on the twelve islands and divisions on Lunor Island in the Philippines equals the entire British expeditionary force in about forty United States divisions in the Pacific theatre.

Progress has been impressive when measured against the general view taken earlier in the war of the attack on Japan. But space is not the defence covering the Japanese homeland.

The Japanese army now is made up of 70 front line divisions with a divisions in reserve. That is considerably more than the German army had to the entire Western front. Manpower is no problem to the Japanese.

Moreover Japan's industrial capacity been materially affected so far by the Allied attacks on sea planes, tanks and weapons than are lost in battle. Her stocks of aviation gasoline are estimated to last her army for years.

This over-all picture of the situation on the Pacific front qualifies somewhat the undue optimism based on the successes of the United States air on the Japanese mainland during the last nine months. The great task of defeating Japan's Japanese power still remains.

It is in this connection that the knowledge in assuming a new strategic role.

Speaking on Monday's broadcast a significant new development in the war against Japan. The view of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters, it was said here, is that the conquest of Mandalay will mean virtual reconquest of Burma. The fall of Mandalay delayed the road to Rangoon will not open the whole Japanese position in Burma will be jeopardized.

U.S. 3rd, 7th Army Groups Closing Trap on Enemy

Kaiserslautern and Mainz Threatened by Advances

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, March 19 —(AP)— An estimated 80,000 Germans are in the Rhine today in desperate daylight retreat under perfect strafing weather which found the northern half of the Bavarian Palatinate into a slaughter ground and the rich Saarland into a death trap.

Swift tank and infantry columns of the United States 3rd and 7th armies surged within 15 miles of each other between Wendel and the Zwei-Brucken areas' of the Saarland and within 42 miles of a junction farther west in the Palatinate.

Tanks, shot within 14 miles of Mainz on the bend of the Rhine.

This was the last debacle west of the Rhine an dthe German 1st and 7th armies were losing terrific numbers of men and machines in their route.

Threaten Rhine Valley Cities.

"Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd army threatened the great Rhine valley cities of Mainz, Frankfurt on the Main, Wiesbaden, Ludwigshafen and Mannheim.

The assault troops crashed into St. Wendel, closing all but the extreme end of a death box in the Saar 15 miles south along the whole Saar line.

From the south, Lt.-Gen. Alexander M. Patch's 7th Army lobbed through the fortified city of Saarbruecken and pushed into Wissembourg and the French Maginot Line fortress of Lauterbourg, nine miles southwest of Karlsruhe.

Between them, Gen. Patton and Gen. Patch were using at least 27 divisions, including 10 crack armored, or about 360,000 troops. Expanding Gateway.

Both of the two powerful assault armies, the United States 1st Army fought alone within the Reich, the eight-mile east Rhine bridgehead beyond the collapsed but repaired Ludendorff bridge at Remagen.

Lt.-Gen. Courtney H. Hodges's forces were within 37 miles of the Ruhr and hard upon the vital Cologne-Berlin railway in the greatest of European industrial areas.

The 4th Armored Division captured Sprendlingen, one mile northeast of Mainz, and Lt.-Gen. Patton's 10th Armored Division spiked all within 14 miles of Kaiserslautern, a key German base 120 by 30 in the Palatinate.

The 7th Army, moving more slowly at about 10 miles a day, captured fortified line fortifications between besieged Saarbruecken and the Maginot Line within 15 miles of Kaiserslautern.

Encircling Manoeuvre

The 3rd Army captured Dillingen and its great steel mill, which was undamaged, only 18 miles from 7th Army troops fighting in the Saarbruecken area. A meeting of the armies would trap all Germans in the Saarland, including the 19th and the Saar Rivet where virtually all the Saar steel mills are located.

This trap, within the larger trap west of the Rhine, would virtually conquer the whole compact Saarland, leaving only the Palatinate to the German west of the Rhine.

The 7th Army threw armor into the battle for the first time and sent its tanks pretty into the border cities of Wissembourg and Lauterbourg in the Palatinate — and Lauterbourg, nine miles southwest of Karlsruhe as the extreme northeast corner of Alsace.

The 14th Armored Division's advance up to eight miles were clearing swiftly but the last big of eastern Franco Allendorf near Wissembourg also was entered. The entry of Lauterbourg was made in a dash down the Rhine clearing 30 miles of its west bang north of Strasbourg.

Abandon Gens, Tanks

The German retreat was so confused and disorderly that tanks, self-propelled guns and artillery were being abandoned. It was clear this last debacle west of the Rhine was costing the Wehrmacht a great array of men and weapons.

The U. S. 1st Army, firmly entrenched east-of the Rhine behind the collapsed but repairable Ludendorff bridge at Remagen, moved north, south and west in a bridgehead which Allied Supreme Headquarters said was 15 miles long and eight wide. Pressure from east-of the Rhine supplied this attack which already was within small-arms range of Cologne and Bonn-east-of Bonn and Bad Godesberg, leading Nazis have fled.

The 4th Armored Division moved nearest Cologne on the city of 58,000, Germans combined within 39 miles of Frankfurt on the Main (546,646), 17 miles southeast of the city of 116,000 in the Ruhr cities of Ludwigshafen (161,000) and Mannheim (283,000).

On the south, the 7th Army moved forward up to a half dozen miles in the Saar steel and concrete fortifications. They were within eight miles of the Palatinate bastion of Zweibrucken (47,300) and two of Zweibrucken, a steel city of 18,800.

On the west end of the contracting trap, most of Dillingen where the huge steel mill stands, and Saarlouis, was cleared and Merzig and Wadern were all Nazi Saar towns.

Fanatics Trap Within Trap

A trap within a trap was being fashioned at the west end of the Saarland pocket where the 3rd Army at, Walhausen and the 7th Army at Wissembourg were only 20 miles from a junction which would encircle Saarbruecken and Saarlouis and the huge steel mills of the Saarland.

Behind the collapse of the central portion of the Ludendorff span Saturday, Lt.-Gen. Hodges' engineers set in all directions from their bridgehead, crossing the stream in assault boats at 26 points in place and capturing an airfield east of Remagen.

An official announcement said the bridge, over which thousands of troops poured into the bridgehead area, could be repaired quickly.

(A broadcast by the American Broadcasting Company from Paris recorded by CBS declared the bridge "has been almost completely repaired.")

ARRIVE IN MOSCOW

Moscow, March 19 (AP)—President Edvard Benes and leading ministers of the Czechoslovak provisional government in Moscow yesterday from Baku after a flight over storm-swept steppes in a Soviet plane.

JULIANA IN WASHINGTON

Washington, March 19 (AP) — The Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, arrived at the White House yesterday from Canada to be a weekend guest of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Coming Events

BINGO TONIGHT, 8.30, SACC Club Rooms, Front Street. m19

Dance and Floor Show, Auspices Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion. Everybody welcome. M20-M21

AFTERNOON TEA AT HOME OF Mrs. A. Shirland, 44 Albert, Wednesday, March 20th, 2 to 5 Auspices Minerva Chapter, O.E.S. F20,M13-18

City and District News

MAKING PREPARATIONS TO OBSERVE VIMY DAY

Commemorating one of the greatest battles ever fought in the Canadian troops in the First Great War, the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Legion are making elaborate preparations for the observance of Vimy Day on April 9th, which falls a Monday.

A memorial dinner will be held and an outstanding guest speaker will address veterans in the evening. Advertisements will carry all details of the function in the near future.

TWO MINOR BLAZES

Members of the local fire department answered two alarms over the weekend, one on Saturday to the city dump, and a second one Sunday to a Station Street address where a chimney fire was reported. No damage as result of either blaze was reported.

FOUR EWES ASSURE GOOD SUPPLY LAMBS.

With all this talk of increased production to assist in the war effort, Mr. Ed Griffin, farmer of Thurlow, is no amateur. It appears that members of the sheep family are doing what they can to assist in certain fields to be an adequate supply of Spring lamb later on in the season.

Last Autumn Mr. Blake Parks of Plainfield, purchased four ewes of pure breeding thus the Spring the ewes each gave birth to a lamb. Now they are living. Two of the ewes gave birth to three lambs each, while the other two ewes each had a double.

TWO SERIOUSLY BURNED WHEN CAR TAKES FIRE

Ronald Hey, 18 and Michael Blakely, 22, both of Myersburg near Campbellford and St. Belleville General Hospital suffering from burns sustained, when the automobile which they were playing in the garage at the former's home took fire and exploded. The car took fire as it was being driven into the garage and the gas tank became so hot that it exploded. The car took fire as it was being driven into the garage and the gas tank became so hot that it exploded. The car took fire as it was being driven into the garage and the gas tank became so hot that it exploded.

NO MONEY IN MILK BOTTLES THIS TIME

Cheese, folks!

That's about the way some would-be milk bottle thieves fell over the weekend when no money was found in a milk bottle left for collection.

Residents at No. 13 Highland Ave., bottles left for them, when they were seen picking up empty milk bottles at the address, but as the money had been left for collection the thief efforts were in vain. Police hastened to the address, but the bird had flown the scene by the best a hasty retreat. The residents at the above address that told police they had left no money before.

TWO REVOLVERS, KNIFE TAKEN FROM HOME

Provincial Police today are seeking the recovery of two revolvers and a sheath knife stolen from the home of Charles Ferguson, Consecon, some time during the weekend. Mr. Ferguson reported the robbery to O.P.P. headquarters here adding that also missing from his home was a .22 rifle, the property of his son. The Ferguson home is believed to have taken place, while the family was absent from their home on Saturday.

GOLFERS ENJOY GAME OVER WEEKEND

Taking full advantage of the earlier spring, golfers within the memory of many, golfers swarmed the Belleville Golf Club on the afternoon of their favorite outside sports during the week-end. Reports of a score of the addicts of swatting the "little white pill" enjoyed ideal spring surroundings and the first time-honored game. Among those to take advantage of the golfing weather were Fred Fisher, the club president, Vern Graham, Walt Waldorf, Tom Carruthers and a score of others. It marks the early start golf has been enjoyed in Belleville by such a large group of enthusiasts. Last year, however, Mr. Legault played golf on March 30th and, during the entire twelve months.

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Belleville Fair Fifth in Class "B" Attendance

The Belleville Exhibition of 1944 ranked fifth in attendance for Class "B" fairs and showed favorable comment in the annual Ontario Fairs Report to the Ontario Government by Fairs Superintendent J. A. Carroll, directors were told at the meeting held yesterday in the county buildings.

Under the chairmanship of President R. Sandercock, the directors during the business part of the meeting appointed women directors and associate directors for the coming year. The dates of the 1945 exhibition, Sept. 17-18-19, announced at the Central Fairs meeting a short time ago were confirmed.

The Conklin shows, famous midway attractions which have featured the fairs here for past years, have been contracted to appear again this year, the annual prize lists will be increased this year, the directors decided while plans for operation, with the City Parks Board are under way.

87 Confirmed By Bishop Lyons At Christ Church

An impressive Confirmation service was held at Christ church last evening when 47 candidates were presented to Rt. Rev. John Lyons D.D., Lord Bishop of Toronto, Diocese of Ontario. The church was filled to capacity with a splendid congregation to witness the confirmation class, during which a brief address was given the members receiving the "laying on of hands" their duty to the church and their fellowmen. The class was prepared by Rev. J. Grant Sparling, rector of Christ Church.

Pte. Robert Bird, Stirling, Killed

Member of a reconnaissance unit with the Canadian Army overseas fighting in Germany, Pte. Robert Bird, 21, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bird of Stirling, was killed in action according to word received yesterday by his parents.

Enlisting over two years ago Pte. Bird proceeded overseas 18 months ago and after seeing action on the Western Front, was last Autumn had been hospitalized in England for a period. He had only recently gone back into action. He was born at Foxboro and attended school there and at Belleville Collegiate.

Surviving besides his parent is one sister, Doris, who is employed at Vermilyea Shoe Store in Belleville.

F.O. R. Thompson Reported Missing

Flying Officer Raymond F. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, R. R. 1, Consecon, and brother of Miss Helen Thompson of the McKeown Drug Store staff, is reported missing after operational flying. Word to the many, his parents were officially informed on Saturday.

Veteran of the RCAF for the past five years and with the same number of service with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to his credit prior to that, Flying Officer Thompson is well known in this district. He was born in Sidney Township, twenty-nine years ago and received his education there and at the Belleville Collegiate Institute. He also did extensive commercial work here.

He joined the RCAF in 1940 and later received his wings graduating at Crumlin, near London, Ontario. After extensive experience as an instructor in various Canadian training establishments, went overseas in April, 1944, and was posted to a bomber squadron. He has several operational trips to his credit.

Flying Officer Thompson married Miss Norton, Sask., girl during his service with the RCMP. They have one child.

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SPLENDID VARIETY
MODERATELY PRICED
GEEN—DRUGS

Obituary

MRS. MARGARET R. GREEN

Mrs. Margaret Beatrice Green, widow of the late Charles Green, died at her home, 179 Dundas Street, early this morning after an illness of two years.

The late Mrs. Green was born 58 Hunterford, Trowbridge, near Bristol, and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt. For the past six years Mrs. Green lived in this city and was well known and highly respected. Her husband, the late Charles Green, died in 1939. Mrs. Green was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and Ladies' Aid. She was a member of Belleville Chapter No. 86 Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are two sons, Mr. William D. Green and Mr. Harry Green, both of Belleville; two grandsons, Douglas and Gordon Green, Belleville, and one granddaughter, Mrs. W. E. (Barbara) Arnold, Belleville.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street; the funeral announcement is made in this issue.

LATE MRS. PEARL MAY BENSON

On Sunday afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Pearl May (Jordan) Benson, late of 150 East Moira Street, took place from the Grand Funeral Home, 58 North Front Street, when service was conducted by the Rev. J. W. Platt, and during which a solo "Safely and Tenderly" was rendered by Miss Marion Dudley.

Following the service at the Funeral Home the body was conveyed to White Lake United Church where service was conducted by the Rev. O. S. Woodley of Ivanhoe, assisted by the Rev. W. J. Walker of Stirling. At the service Miss Annie Fleming sang "Meet Me at the Eastern Gate."

Interment took place at White Lake cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. Charles McDonald, Arthur Rogers, Harry Green, John Adams, all of Belleville, Albert Teague, and Arthur Woods of Ivanhoe.

EDWIN JOHN HOPKINS

Edwin John Hopkins, a resident of the city since 1911, at his home address, 36 Bettes Street, died early this morning in the sanitarium at Mountain View, after an illness of disabilities received in the First Great War. He had been ill for the past eight years.

Mr. Edwin Hopkins, who was in his 58th year, was born at Wolverhampton, England, and was a son of Mrs. Mary Hopkins and the late Thomas Hopkins. At the conclusion of a period of his youth he was in India where he served with the British Army for seven years, and he immediately transferred to the British forces engaged in the South African War. He was also in the artillery from 1914 to 1918. In 1911 he came to this country of the Army and Navy Vet Veterans No. 108.

Mr. Hopkins was a member of Christ Church parish and was highly esteemed. To many old friends and comrades his death has received with regret.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Annie Chaplin; two daughters, Miss Winnie Hopkins and Miss Ruby Hopkins, at home; three sons, Private Edwin Hopkins, now serving with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in Italy; Private Leslie Hopkins, serving with the Royal Air Force in England; Frederick Hopkins, RCAASC, in Belleville, one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Hopkins, recently arrived from overseas; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Calnan, and Mrs. Charles Smith, Belleville; one half-brother, Mr. Harry Hopkins.

Resting at the Belleville Burial Home, Church Street, Campbell Street; the funeral announcement is made in this issue.

LATE MISS IDA F. COLLINS

The funeral of Miss Ida Pridalva Collins, late of 47 Henry Street, took place from the Belleville Burial Home, Church Street, Campbell Street, on Saturday afternoon, March 17th, at 2.30 o'clock in the chapel and at Victoria Cemetery was conducted by the Rev. George McKenzie of Plainfield United Church.

The bearers were Messrs. Carmen Gibson, Murney Gibson, Harold Shorey, Cecil Chase, Arlie Davis, and Horace Palmer. Many friends were present.

MRS. MYRA BOWEN (Shannonville)

Mrs. Myra Bowen of Shannonville, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday morning after a brief illness.

LATE MRS. MINNIE HOWARD (Crookston)

The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Howard, widow of Jonas Howard, took place from her home at Crookston on Sunday afternoon, March 18th. The service in the home and at Wicks Cemetery was conducted by the Rev. R. T. Clarke of Madoc.

The bearers were Messrs. Mark Howard, Clifford Howard, Wart Howard, Edward Howard, Cliff Brooks and Frank Kelly.

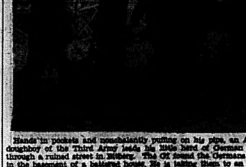
COULD HAVE LOST WAR

New York, March 19. (CP)—The Allies "might well have lost the war" in the Indian ocean in 1941 if the Japanese fleet, instead of retiring after the fall of Malaya, had driven across the ocean to sever communications with the Middle East up the east coast of Africa, Admiral Sir James Somerville said last night. He is the British admiralty representative in Washington and former commander of the eastern fleet.

TIRED OF WAR

Stockholm, March 19 (AP) — A boat with eight German men and women who said they were "tired of war" arrived at a small Swedish port near Gothberg yesterday.

GERMANS FOLLOW IN GI FOOTSTEPS



Hands in pockets and nonchalantly puffing on his pipe, an American cowboy strolls through the streets of Remagen, Germany, on the northern bank of the Rhine, through a ruined street in Remagen. The GI found the Germans installed in the basement of a battered house. He is taking them to an open area.

CONFINEMENT IN THE PHILIPPINES

The assembly period was advanced one week to Wednesday to allow the students to hear an address by Dr. Norman Hume, who has returned home after a period of confinement in the Philippines. After first explaining some of the circumstances that preceded his capture, Mr. Hume went on to tell of the poor conditions in the camps where he was confined and how these conditions were improved only through the tireless efforts of the inmates.

Valentine Eve.

The boys who are going to Toronto, the newly formed Octette, are being heartily assisted by their fellow students in the hope that we see the student body this week to secure the necessary funds. With first of these was a rollicking song entitled "Rolling Down to Rio" and of an encore the boys sang an arrangement of Finlandia to set the words of the beautiful "Land of Home." This organization is getting material for its appearance at Massey Hall in April and any help from their partners since this week, they should bring many honors to the school.

A Day in Toronto.

The entire girls' senior basketball team was the band for assembly on a humorous manner the means by which they would travel to Toronto; should they not have sufficient funds to pay their way. Of the attempts the girls have organized a tea-dance for Wednesday afternoon, March 21st. The girls resort to hitch-hiking, we know they will get to Toronto "the easy way."

W. J. B.

Compulsory Announcement — This Means You.

At last the date has been set and preparations are under way for the Spring Formal which will be held on our own campus. The services of a fine band have been secured, Decoration and Invitation Committees have been appointed and all that you guys and gals need do is to get out your best brush off the old formal, and remember the date—April 6th.

COMING EVENTS

Week of Mon. Mar. 19 to Fri. Mar. 23rd.

Monday, Mar. 19—In the boys inter-form semi-finals, 13-3 meets 11-4, 12-1 meets 12-2 in Belleville & Upper School Championship.

The R.C.I.V.C. Basketball team earnestly requests the presence of all Collegiate students at the final game of a home and home series, to be played at Albert College at 7:15 this evening. Monday, March 19, 1945.

This is the most important game. With the series tied our fellows will be fighting on Albert floor which they have had to play on, since the walls are not enough support. Rooters are badly needed to back up our team. The game only lasts an hour. Surely you can relax from your studies for that length of time to show the team you're right behind them.

Tuesday, Mar. 20—At noon today the winners of the 12-2-1-4 classic will face off with X-B, the inter-school champions, in the final game of the season. The contenders will emerge school champions of the 1945 basketball season.

Wednesday, Mar. 21—Boys' inters again—those befuddling brain-wracking final exams. Let's get a waste of badly needed midnight oil. Remember, cramming is out. It's also the first day of spring. I personally consider it shameful that anyone should have to write exams on this day, or any other, for that matter. It's the first sign of spring in the year, when the sun begins to shine again, when spring showers take over from snow and hail and breeze chase away the clouds of winter, that what must be most ill. Kinged.

Notice in Upper-school who are interested in going on to University next September, interview Mayor of Queen's who will pay her annual visit to the school this afternoon. Please leave your names at the office, and have your questions ready in advance.

Thursday, Mar. 22. The school Theatre will have their last practice before stepping on the floor at Toronto. So not one this practice at any cost, it should be good.

Friday, Mar. 23—School Team leaves for Toronto at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon for last minute instructions. Then straight through to Toronto. Lots of luck. This will be your last column till after Easter, so good bye 'till then.

V. C. M.

BOYS' SPORTS

Basketball—Toronto Here We Come.

That's the watchword around the R.C.I.V.C. these days. Seniors are practically diligently and this week they will be playing X-B in their last some conditioning outdoors. The Junior will be directed tonight at 7:15 p.m. at Albert College, when they meet the Juniors of the Toronto. Our Juniors have a hard-fighting team and certainly deserve to win out. On March 26, the exam time-table for this week, your support of the College will be appreciated. That's all the sport news for this week. Have a Happy Easter. Watch your local paper for news of Friday's games in Toronto and in the meantime we would like to pay especially hard around eight o'clock on Friday evening.

C. B.

LETTERS TO SYLVESTER

DEAR SYLVESTER;

I have seen the stage the other night. How could you be so funny? How could you?

Myrtle.

WHY, HELLO MYRT.

To tell you the truth, it ain't easy. It's a half-wit. Now, I try notice as hard.

Sylly.

DEAR SYLVESTER;

I heard it said that there is going to be a formal dance at the Collegiate in April. I don't know what it means, some formal dance. What does it mean, huh?

N. Orader.

DEAR MINTY;

Listen Doc, what a formal means is that it is a dance for the whole family. There's usually a three-piece story today, said retirement of air third formal, fourth formal, and fifth formal.

SYLVESTER.

RETIREMENT SUDDEN

Toronto, March 16 (CP) — The Globe and Mail, in a newspaper story today, said retirement of air Marshal J. S. Stockdale as Air Officer Commanding R.C.A.F. overseas, "sudden as it was unexpected, has given rise to rumors that Stockdale and Air Boss not been well between the Chief of the Overseas Command and Air Headquarters at Ottawa."

DEATHS

GREEN — At her home, 172 James Street, Belleville, Ontario, on Monday, March 19th., Margaret Beatrice Elliott, widow of Charles Green.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, Belleville, whence the funeral will be held on Thursday, March 22nd. Service in the Chapel at 2.30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MS-1n

HOPKINS — At London, Ontario, on Monday, March 19th., Edwin John Hopkins, beloved husband of Mrs. Annie Hopkins, 36 Bettes St., in his 58th. year.

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CARD OF THANKS

The members of the family of the late Mrs. Joseph R. Pigeau desire to convey to friends and neighbours their sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to them in their bereavement; they also wish to express their grateful appreciation to Rev. Father Lennon for remembered their dear mother with flowers and cards during her illness.

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J. S. Conner and family, of Stirling, wish to extend their gratitude to all that helped their grandboy who were so kind to them in their recent bereavement.

20 BULGARIANS SENTENCED

London, March 19—(AP)—Thirty Bulgarian sailing leaders have been sentenced to death and 64 to prison terms of five years to life after being convicted in a people's war court at Sofia, Bulgaria into the war on Germany, Premier Georgi Dimitrov announced today.

The Sofia radio broadcast the announcement of the verdicts, which D.N.B. report from Vienna said included 12-Gen. Constantin Lukash, former Chief of the General staff.

EXPECT SESSION

(Continued From Page One)

North by-elections. The manpower and labor situation and in the by-election campaign may involve issues arising during discussion of army estimates when the question was appropriation bill.

Questions Will Be Answered

Gen. McNaughton will not be in the House to answer criticism of his administration of the army overseas will be handled by Douglas Abbott — 35, Assistant Minister, Montreal and perhaps Air Minister Gibson.

The Earl of Athlone will officiate at the ceremony of opening parliament today for the last time. His father, the Duke of Connaught to an end the summer and by the time of the opening of the new Parliament is assembled it is expected he will have given up that office.

TWO MORE "GONE WEST"

San Francisco, March 19 (AP)—Two Japanese vice-admirals have been killed in action against the United States navy, Tokyo radio said Sunday, bringing to 94 the total of Japanese officers who, Tokyo broadcasts already have announced in twenty broadcasts since last May. Dead, Japanese agencies said, are Vice-Admiral Kishi Endo, 56, was killed in the South Pacific, in May, 1944, and Vice-Admiral Takao Takagi, 54, died in battle in the Central Pacific last July.

STRIKE DEFERRED

Toronto, March 19 (CP)—Broad statement of the Brown's Bread Ltd., Toronto employees, Mr. Thursday a threatened strike vote to protest against delay by the Ontario Labor Relations Board in certifying the Bakery Wagon, Salesmen's and Helpers' Association, Local 487, (A.F.L.) as their collective bargaining agents.

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Police Blotter

A three-vehicle motor accident occurred on the West Bridge Street hill, Saturday, when a car driven by automobile and a city bus.

Mr. Arthur Mackenzie, of Kitchener, Ont., had stopped his motor car on the hill to allow traffic to pass following was a bus, while approaching in the opposite direction was another motor car driven by Gordon Wilman, of Trenton. The bus driven by Mr. Ernest Ellis, of McConnly car and in so doing the Wilman car and the bus became entangled and damaged. No serious injuries were reported.

John Lyons, Carlyville, reported the theft of his bicycle from in front of his home last night.

Three Ibeticians ran afoul of the law Saturday night when the first-greater part of the evening "sleeping it off" in the cell block at the police station.

SERIOUSLY BURNED

Campbellford, Ont., March 19 — Ronald Hey, 18, Ronald Hey, 18, Ronald Hey, 18, and Everett Dunk, 16, yesterday when the gasoline tank of a burning automobile they were attempting to remove from the garage exploded. All are from nearby Myersburg.

OFFENSIVE IMMINENT

London, March 19 (AP) — The Berlin radio reported Saturday night that Benito Mussolini had arrived Friday with a representative of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, Commander in Italy "a new large scale allied offensive which the Germans say is imminent in Italy.

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FILMS ON FARM EQUIPMENT WILL BE SHOWN AS WELL AS
FILMS THAT WILL ENTERTAIN THE WHOLE FAMILY.
Date: March 21st
TIME:—8.00 O'CLOCK.
Place: Wallbridge Orange Hall
COME AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS.

Red Cross Plasma Urgently Needed At War Fronts

If anyone knows the value of blood serum gathered in Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics, except in the invaluable supply, it is those Canadian Army Medical Corps officers who are completing their course at the Canadian Army Medical Corps School, Camp Borden, and who are now in the operating theatre of the Canadian Military Hospital, Orpington, Kent, England, where the Canadian Army Medical Corps School is now located.

Here, in the operating theatre, they see at first hand the value of blood serum gathered in Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics. Here they see in the operating theatre, the value of blood serum gathered in Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics. Here they see in the operating theatre, the value of blood serum gathered in Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics.

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General Election To Be Held Shortly After Parliamentary Term Expires on April 17th

Members Will be Asked to Vote Necessary Monies to Carry on War Until New Parliament Convened

Ottawa, March 18 (CP).—A general election will be held shortly after the parliamentary term expires April 17, it was announced today in the Speech from the Throne read by the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General at the opening of the sixth session of the 19th Parliament.

The session, the Speech said, was called for the dispatch of business which it was in the national interest to conduct before the expiration of the present parliament.

As a single paragraph devoted to the war the Speech said the country has continued with "relentless fury" in Europe and Asia. In Europe, the Allied forces were advancing to what it was believed would be a decisive victory. Canada is making a notable contribution to the achievements of the fighting forces.

Members of the House of Commons were informed they would be asked to make the "necessary financial provisions for the proper conduct of the war and to meet the ordinary expenses of government for the period between the end of the present year, March 31, and the opening of a new parliament".

Members of the Senate and the Commons were informed that a joint resolution of both houses will be submitted with a view to affording the Canadian delegation at the San Francisco World Security Conference the "widest possible measure of support from parliament".

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Bodies of Two Men Found in Port Hope Area

The bodies of two men were found in the Port Hope area, according to Provincial Police. Inspector Harry Storey of district headquarters, Cobourg, went here today. Both bodies were found on Sunday.

Apparently having been covered with snow for the past two months, the body of 46-year-old Clarence Thompson, whose national registration card gave, Hamilton as his address, was found lying alongside a fence in Manvers Township, Durham County, five miles from Penitypool. Provincial Constable Pollard of Bowmanville, later was informed Thompson had been previously in Manvers Township, but when he disappeared it was believed he had returned to Hamilton some week ago. It was only when the snow recently melted that children found the body lying in a fence corner. An inquest was immediately called.

Lying alongside the Canadian Pacific Railway line, five and one-half miles west of Port Hope, the body of Clarence Livingstone, whose registration card indicated he resided in Long Branch, Toronto, was found early Sunday morning. There was a deep gash in the deceased man's head indicating he had either fallen from a train or had been hit by one while walking along the tracks. Inspector Storey stated here at noon that efforts to locate relatives of Livingstone at Long Branch had not proved successful up to that time. Here, also, an inquest will be held.

Lt. Jack Stock Escapes Injury By Short Stroll

Dug in with his men in a corner of one of the few green fields left in the Gothic Line defences, Lieut. Jack Stock son of Mr. Harry Stock of this city, strolled to a spot fifty yards away to relieve his "pee" and covered still trench for his lunch. Then small arms fire began and when his life or at least saved him from serious injury. Lieut. Stock had "planted one about fifteen feet from the tent, riddled it with shrapnel, and then went back to eat and two other men."

Writing home,and, Lieut. Stock says in his letter, is feeling the full swing of Allied might. "This has been a rich farming country and now there is scarcely a building or farmhouse that is not shattered. And the towns—well—the most of them have ceased to exist."

Most of the country is churned up with fresh tracks made by heavy vehicles grinding about. The mud has been terrific, he said. It was only yesterday that we finally found a field covered with grass where we are able to pitch our tents. It was a relief to see something that looks good, so untouched and alive again."

Gliders Sallen.

There are only a few civilians left, he adds, and they appear dazed and stunned. "I saw one of the older chaps when he saw one of our carrier planes pass by waving a silk top hat."

"All of the boys are eating well as there are plenty of pigs, chickens and cattle. Most of the animals have been killed in the fighting and carcasses are lying around all over the countryside."

Lieut. Stock paid tribute to the fighting qualities of the enemy and German troops. "The fighting has been tough and the Canadians have run up against some of Germany's best soldiers. Many of the paratroopers are young, tough, fanatical and cocky, even in defeat. They don't seem to know what is happening in any but their own section."

Lieut. Stock is serving with an armored unit in Germany.

Police Blotter

An inebriate caused so much disturbance at the Belle Theatre, Saturday night he had to be removed by police after refusing advice from theatre attendants. The man was held at the police station until in condition to return home.

On Saturday the rear wheels of a truck, driven by Arnold Carmichael, 22, 21 Coleman Street, collided with the front fender of a car operated by W. H. Gray, R.R. No. 2, Belleville, at the intersection of Bridge and Front Streets. Carmichael was about to make a right-hand turn and apparently misjudged the distance, police reported.

Falls Across Walk.

A fall across the sidewalk on South Front Street, adjacent to the C.N.R. crossing, Police Investigate the department of Public Works whose employees removed the tree that was impeding pedestrian traffic.

Called a Dog.

Percy Livingston, driver of a city bus, reported to police he had struck and killed a dog on Station Street, over the weekend. The dog ran directly in front of the bus, passengers related.

Stone Stolen.

Mrs. Angus Asselstine, Shannonville, complained to police that some sneak thief had stolen her purse while she was shopping in the city last Saturday. Ration cards and $15 in cash were in the purse.

Theft of Car Reported.

Kingston police reported the theft of a 1941 model Dodge sedan and R. Brockhurst, 31 Earl Street, complained that his bicycle had been stolen off Front Street, Saturday. Police also investigated reports of a family disturbance at 13 Dunbar St. The matter was found to be purely a civil matter that in no way concerned police. There was a decrease in the number of inebriates apprehended in the city over the weekend, when only three such persons were placed in the local bastile to sober up.

Text of Throne Speech

Ottawa, March 18 (CP)—Following is the text of the Speech from the Throne read today by the Earl of Athlone, Governor General, to members of the House of Commons and Senate:

Honorable members of the Senate:

Members of the House of Commons:

You have been called into session for the dispatch of business which it is in the national interest to conclude before the expiration of the present parliament.

Since I last addressed you, the forces in Europe and Asia have continued with relentless fury. In Europe the Allied forces are rapidly advancing to what there is every reason to believe will be decisive victory. Canada is proud of the part ever of the splendid achievements of her fighting forces, at sea, on land and in the air.

The government has accepted the invitation to Canada to send representatives to a conference of the United Nations to be held on April 25, at San Francisco, to prepare a charter for a general international organization for the maintenance of international peace and security. My ministers are of the opinion that the Canadian delegation at San Francisco conference should be assured of the widest possible measure of support from parliament. A joint resolution of both Houses will accordingly be submitted for your approval.

Members of the House of Commons:

The term of the present parliament will expire on April 17. A general election will be held shortly thereafter. You will be asked to make the necessary financial provisions for the effective conduct of the war, and to meet the ordinary expenses of government for the period between the end of the present fiscal year and the opening of a new parliament.

Honorable members of the Senate; Members of the House of Commons:

May Divine Providence guide your deliberations in this solemn moment in the history of the world.

Bombing Attempt on Hitler's Life Told to Newsman by Participant

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER
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Bonn, Germany, March 18 — (AP) —A man who is a fugitive from German authorities today told how he participated in the July 20 bombing attempt on Hitler's life has told me that the Fuehrer, fully sure that the war is lost, now pegs himself up from time to time, watching reviews showing the purging of generals and nobles who died for their part in the plot.

My informant, who gave a complete story of the bomb plot, is a man I have known for years and in whose integrity and veracity I have a firm belief.

The bomb attempt failed because Hitler did not receive his officers in a concrete bunker July 20 but in a wooden shed to above ground limit and high Italians he was not afraid of air raids. The Italians were scheduled to attend a ceremony incorporating remains of the Fascist army into the Wehrmacht.

The bomb's effectiveness had been calculated on the assumption the explosion would occur in a much smaller room than where Hitler at this time met. The bomber with executive walk, was to heighten the impact of the blast.

Secondly, it failed because at the moment of the explosion, Hitler stepped to a colleague to look for a magnifying glass. The bomb had been placed under his chair.

Even so, Hitler was badly hurt. His hearing apparently has been impaired permanently, the right arm was injured, but posted back to health by Professor Morrell, noted Berlin physician. He also suffered some burns.

As an aftermath of the nerve-wracking experience, Hitler left Berlin early in the second half of September, since then he often loses his memory, and he says is unable to function as chief of state and supreme commander of the Wehrmacht. Occasionally he swoons. Frequently speech fails him, or he pronounces words only with great difficulty.

These facts my informant said, explain why Hitler's radio speeches of Jan. 1 and Jan. 30 aroused so much controversy as to whether the speaker actually was Hitler. Recordings, my informant believes, are made during Hitler's lucid moments and the best parts put together for broadcasting.

Hitler not only knows the war is lost, but since last July 20 has been aware that he is opposed by what my informant called the "elite of post-Bismarckian Germany"—the nobility, military caste, big industrialists, the bankers and intelligentsia among labor. Their weight on him even more heavily than the

Hitler Knows No Bounds

His hatred for them knows no bounds, my informant believes. He has shown "a repulsive, revolting film of the hangings of Field Marshal Erwin Von Witzleben, Ulrich Von Hassel and the others bondsmanby a cinematographer. He then added out of his fits of despondency, deriving a vicarious, sadistic satisfaction from the sorry evidence of his triumph over his adversaries at home.

The technique of the hangings was unspeakably cruel in two aspects. The victims were hanged naked in violation of all tradition. A wire instead of a rope was used and the condemned were hoisted slowly. Their strivings lasted at least five to eight minutes, during which time of blood, profusely.

My informant estimated that from 1,200 to 1,800 persons were immediate victims of the plot's aftermath — convicted of complicity by the people's court. Beyond them, he added, many thousands of Germany's "better people" were implicated, many noble families wiped out.

THREE DISTRICT BOYS HOME ON FURLOUGH FROM BATTLE FRONTS

Officers and other ranks of the Canadian Army who arrived in Belleville on furlough during the weekend for duty in Canada and on rotation leave included a number who have been in the thick of the fighting in Italy, France and the Low Countries.

Corporal H. D. Vandewater, of Wellington, Dist. of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regt. who sustained shrapnel wounds and bullet scar above when a shell burst three feet from him at Cesena, Italy, was included in the group.

Wounded three times, and home on the furlough after 2½ years in the W. Friar, and Private P. C. Minnes Baker, of Stanley Park, both of Picton, arrived on the same train. Lindsay and Peterborough veterans were also included.

35 NUNS EVACUATED

Mandalay, March 19 — (Reuters) — Thirty-five nuns, 30 priests and a number of orphan children, housed in a leper asylum in Mandalay, have been evacuated by a village north of the city after Japanese shelling had killed one priest and injured four others. Bishop Pallere of Mandalay and Major Gordon of Shans remained behind with the religious staff of the asylum.

Nazi Officers Die For Failure To Destroy Bridge

London, March 19 — (CP)—Three German majors and a lieutenant were executed after court-martial for cowardice or neglect of duty in American seizure of the bridge at Remagen over the Rhine, the German High Command reported Sunday.

A fifth officer, Capt. Brahlke, who commanded the Remagen garrison, was sentenced to death in absentia, the German Command added, implying he had fled or been captured.

The five were sentenced "some on charges of cowardice, others on charges of grave neglect of duty in the field, for neglectful failure to blow up the Rhine bridge at Remagen in good time, or else to defend it with determination," the broadcast communique said.

The sentences of all but Brahlke were carried out immediately, it added.

The officers were "Major Shrobel of a supreme regimental headquarters, Major Scheller, adjutant of an army corps, Major Kraft of a land defence battalion and Lieutenant Peters, in command of anti-aircraft corps" exposed for cowardice in the span.

The blunder gave the United States 1st Army a firm bridgehead on the east bank of the Rhine without a bloody, contested crossing.

Quick Thinking Saves Corvette Lindsay in Channel

A British Port, March 19 (CP) — Only quick thinking by her first lieutenant, Bob Casement of Montreal, prevented the Canadian corvette Lindsay from being torn in half recently when she was rammed by a Royal Navy destroyer in the English Channel.

Lindsay, commanded by Lieut. G. A. P. Thomson of Victoria, was escorting a convoy in early morning darkness when Casement swung her hard to starboard just in time to prevent the destroyer's bows from tearing into the heart of the ship. The destroyer struck Lindsay a glancing blow under the forward part of the bridge, and raked the port side from bridge to stern. There were no casualties in either ship.

"It was a very close call," said Lieut. Casement, "and I guess we were lucky. Visibility was poor and although I knew he was off our port bow it was up to him to give way. I couldn't see him until he was 1,200 yards away and heading straight for us. The only thing I could do was order hard to starboard and full ahead. I had already turned on the navigation lights but nothing happened."

Lindsay's company was ordered to stand by boats and floats because it was not known how extensive the damage was. Within an hour from the time she was hit, however, she was under way again on the convoy.

SHOOTING COMPETITION RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Results of the Dominion Rifle Association competition for the Ontario Cup, Bisley Number 2, two teams of the Argyll Light Infantry are reported, were announced on Saturday by Captain Cliff Riley, adjutant of the regiment.

The second team—1st Team scoring 467, led by Trooper G. Lockf, with a personal high of 99 out of a 100 possible; members Sergeant Lt. R. D. Willerton, Lieut. T. Franklin, and Sergt. P. C. Morris.

The second team scored 454, headed by SSM. J. Pryke with 92. Members SSM. P. R. Butler RSM. A. W. Lacey; Sergt. H. W. Casey and Lieut. H. B. Gibson.

The D. R. A. holds three competitive shoots annually, these taking place in the first three months of the year. The competition is open to all rangers in the Dominion, and prizes are awarded at the close of the March shoot.

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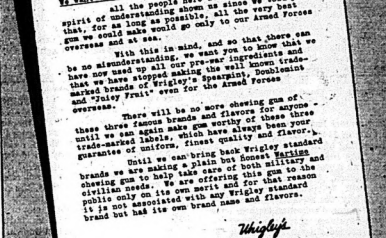

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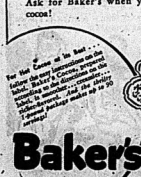

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Tokyo Says Allied Subs Move To Cut Jap Supply Line

San Francisco, March 19—(AP)—Tokyo radio today said a fleet of Allied submarines has moved from waters off China's coast into the China Sea to cut off Japan's tenuous supply lines from her conquered southern territory.

The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said the subs were trying "to get near to keep a proper and interrupt the Japanese supplies to the southern areas."

Japanese planes were sent out to attack the undersea fleet.

TWO HASTINGS COUNTY SOLDIERS WOUNDED

Names of two Hastings County soldiers are contained in the Canadian Army casualty list released for publication today. Member of an Eastern Ontario Regiment, Rfn. Arthur James Monro, son of Mrs. Velma Monro of Deseronto, is reported wounded, while Tpr. Reuben W. Brown, son of Mrs. Reta M. Brown of Stirling-Trenton, is listed as slightly wounded.

IT HAPPENED ON THE MORNING OF DEC. 16, 1942

REMEMBER? It was on that winter morning, two years ago, that the consumer subsidy of 2c. per quart on fluid milk, paid by your Wartime Prices and Trade Board, came into effect. If it were not for this subsidy, your milk today would still cost you 2c. a quart more—just as it actually did in November 1942.

Why did the WPTB decide to take this action? Because, in the face of an all-time high demand and rising prices, it was essential in the general public interest to hold the price of this basic food at a low level which would keep down the cost-of-living index.

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Municipalities' Position Improved

Annual report of the Municipal Statistics for 1943 recently issued by the Department of Municipal Affairs of Ontario is one of the greatest importance and interest to improve the public interest and knowledge of municipal affairs of the Province. One of the outstanding facts brought to light is the splendid financial position of the vast majority of Ontario municipalities.

A summary of the report for 1943 shows that the assessed population of all incorporated municipalities increased by 34,450 persons, or 1.7 per cent. over that of 1942 and now amounts to 3,580,301, the increase taking place very largely in the cities.

Assessed valuation rose 1.6 per cent during 1943 to $3,063,227,526, the increase due mainly to additional and increased assessment in the cities. The per capita assessment of the Province for the year 1943 was $855 compared to $850 in 1942. The 1943 assessment represents $127 per assessed acre.

Tax levies rose $1,269,479 and reached the figure of $111,546,480. This 1.2 per cent increase results in a per capita tax levy of $31.16. The increase is entirely accounted for by additions to the levies for educational purposes. The levies for other than education of $43,022,745, showing clearly the trend of educational costs in the province. County levies for education are included in county rates and form part of the general levies of the local municipalities. If the 1943 county rates are distributed functionally, says the report, and the $2,249,960 levy for education added to the local levies of $68,102,767, then the total proportion of local tax levies attributable to education amounts to $45,272,705 and forms 40.6 per cent of the total.

In 1943 total tax collections amounted to $114,331,179. The total represents 102.5 per cent of the current levy compared with that of 104.6 per cent in 1942. Current tax collections increased. Improved conditions have led to higher collections of these taxes.

Tax arrears have again declined and at the close of 1943 amounted to $11,215,985, representing 4.75 per cent of taxes and 15.2 per cent of the 1943 levy. If this trend continues and an aggressive tax collection system is maintained, the tax arrears, in future years, will be primarily those of the current levy, the report states. In addition to this improved collection Ontario municipalities have also set aside $6,257,804 in reserve accounts against arrears of taxes. When these reserves are applied against the $7,093,706 of other than arrears of the current levy it is clear what ample provision has been made to cover possible losses.

A trend of the times is seen in the increase of the amount of property acquired for taxes which has been reduced from a total of $13,557,022 in 1942 by $684,500 so that at the end of last year the municipalities held $12,872,522 of such properties among their current assets; liquidation of these assets will make funds available for the reduction of future tax rates of the municipalities, the report points out.

Bank loans and overdrafts have been reduced by $694,654 to $4,263,908 by the municipalities and this with the $406,997 set aside in post-war reserve funds is further proof of the strength of the current position.

The report indicates that the outstanding achievement of the year respecting municipal finance in Ontario was the continued and extensive reduction in gross and net debenture indebtedness. At the close of 1943 the gross debenture debt was $78.60 per capita, the reduction of $23,982,758 being equivalent to a 7.9 decrease from that of 1942. Gross debenture debt at the end of last year has reached the lowest in 23 years or 1920. After deducting the book value of the sinking funds from the gross amount the net debenture debt represented $65.56 per capita compared to $71.67 per capita at the end of 1942.

More Than 100 Million Words

Since June 6 last, known as D-Day, more than one hundred million words have been sent by correspondents in dispatches, which is equivalent to a library of some 1,700 average-length novels. In the same time 50 or more million feet of newsreel film was used up and a million and a half photographs were dealt with. Censorship of dispatches eliminated only one to one and a half per cent in "bulk."

Never was a world working on the home front and even a world fighting on the actual front so supplied with news and pictures of its own greatest struggles. And for the future historian there will also be preserved millions of documents for record. The United Nations will have no reason to destroy their documents and files will be preserved for all time. But as for the Huns, especially those guilty of atrocities, there is the likelihood that the enemy will destroy in a wholesale way any documents that might incriminate them. However even if the Huns try to destroy documents which might incriminate them, there will be ample record of the enemy's misdeeds from Allied witnesses of the crimes the Germans have committed.

Allied leaders like Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt have done much in their own speeches to interpret not only for our own age but for the future history and custodians of the heritage left by this age the course of events which have kept the world engaged for not only the duration of the war but for the years that preceded the outbreak of the Hitler assault upon civilization.

Sure Signs of Spring

(Christian Science Monitor)

In the country: Snowy islands in the fields . . . noisy crows in lower pasture . . . pussy-pickets shining . . . pale woodshed . . . buds swelling in the lilacs . . . sap pails on the maples . . . wood smoke curling from the sugar house . . . clank of chains on logging sleds . . . musical tinkle from cattle bells under barnyard ice . . . sagging clothes lines of winter blankets . . . eaves dripping under thawing sun . . . rattle of pans through open kitchen windows . . . wholesome smells of cooking vittles . . . a chickadee's song from yonder branch . . . rustle of oak leaves in the wind . . . flash of a robin's breast against the sky . . . hens unwilling themselves in front of barn . . . brook's deep chuckle over bullfrog's joke . . . schoolgirls clutching pussywillows . . . sickle moon in velvet sky.

In the city: Clatter of roller skates on sidewalks . . . strollers in the public parks . . . children feeding pigeons . . . whistle of the peanut stand . . . a new bonnet on maiden . . . the thousand smells of thirsty-gurdy . . . fruit vendor's raucous cry . . . sooty ridges of snow . . . a song sparrow's incessant chirp . . . crack of ball and bat on vacant lot . . . winter coats carried in crook of arm . . . the same sickle moon high in a lighted sky.

"Return to Nature" in Drugs

(Newsweek Magazine, New York)

In contrast with the search for synthetic drugs a few years ago there's now an increasing "return to nature." Pharmaceutical manufacturers and others engaged in making penicillin are working feverishly on new molds which may yield drugs superior to penicillin but capable of combating germs like tuberculosis, not reached by known drugs. As a result, the profession of mycologist, or authority on fungus growths, has become one of the most lucrative as manufacturers bid for the services of trained men and women.

It is the hardest thing in the world to be a good thinker without being a good self-examiner.—Shaftesbury.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

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SIX-YEAR-OLDS

Oh, I'm well enough, I fancy; just a trifle worn and frayed,
And if one were free this morning I could use a nurse's aide.
Why the rush for early meeting? What's the cause of such fatigue?
Well, the truth is, fond inquirer, I've been in too fast a league.
I am sure that actual warfare no such downright terror holds
As a merry birthday party for a group of six-year-olds.

Yes, I know his grandma warned me, when I said I'd stay about,
But I scorned her gentle counsel and I vowed I'd stick it out.
Though I wondered at the doorway, as I greeted each with pride,
Why their mothers seemed so happy as they shoved their young inside.
But I quickly learned the reason. Through yon cabin they've turned
Six-year-olds, the terror of the summer of 1943.

She is a little thing, yet her planes have shot 22½ of the enemy out of the sky in air battles, and her guns have knocked down five Jap planes in defending herself.

She is by no means big enough to sink any of little ships she destroys, but she has sent to the bottom of the Pacific scores of them. Her bombs and secret torpedoes have smashed into everything from the greatest Jap battleships to the tiniest coastal schooners.

She has weathered five typhoons. Her keen eyes look out and feet on a keel bigger than a farm-fired umbrella-shaped craft of only last year. She have been a woman, white or coloured, but she is a mere child.

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Yet she has never even returned to Pearl Harbor to patch her wounds. She stays on the battle lines on the run, and is ready for the next battle. The crew at semi-touristy cuss her chief engineer for forcing her to such good time they have no excuse to go back to Honolulu or America for overhaul.

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She has all the facilities of a small city. And all the gossip and small talk too. . . . Every rumor known to reached the farthest cranny of the ship a few minutes after it has been whispered on the bridge. All she lacks

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ED REED STAFF

"Why should I send you to that fancy finishing school when all they'll teach you is how well you'll be behaved at her old age?"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

MARCH 1942... 1924

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Singleton, of Holloway, celebrated the 50th. anniversary of their marriage on March 17th. Mr. Singleton is 72 years of age and Mrs. Singleton is 68 years of age. They have spent the greater part of their married life in the Holloway district. Many friends called during the day to extend congratulations and in the evening a party in their honor was held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pinchin. The bride and groom of fifty years ago received many congratulations.

Early this morning fire did damage to the stock of Mr. Gott to the amount of $1,000 to the house of Mr. George Ryan, Wilkins Street. The active chemical is said to be the cause of the fire.

30 YEARS AGO

MARCH 1932... 1914

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Farley, Trent Road, celebrated the 40th. anniversary of their marriage on March 17th. An enjoyable evening was passed by friends and neighbors who visited at their home to offer congratulations and good wishes. A feature of the evening was the presence of three persons who were present at the wedding forty years ago. They were the bridesmaid, Mrs. Joe Rose of Meadow Mrs. McMullen, Commercial Street, Belleville, and Mr. Stanley Fuller, groom and brother of the bridegroom.

Mr. Thos. Dr. Rose of Toronto, is a guest at the Tabernacle Parsonage, Church St.

Maple syrup is selling at 40c per quart.

A group picture of the members of the Board of Education is to be had in the Belleville public schools. A roll of honor giving the names of former pupils who are now serving in the front overseas is to be prepared and placed in the schools.

40 YEARS AGO

MARCH 1902... 1906

At a gathering of the pupils of the high school at which Principal Bell, B.A. Milburn, M.A. presided, Miss L. Monaghan of the 5th. form read an address on behalf of the pupils to Mr. J. T. Wilson, who had resigned from the staff to accept the position of principal of the Quinte Business College and Master Robb presented Mr. Linton with a handsome clock as a gift from all on their appreciation of his kind services to them during the time he was one of their instructors.

The police weighed bread produced by local bakers yesterday and found it generally up to the proper standard.

Mrs. William Garrett, of Toronto, is the guest of Mr. Morton Gordon, Church St.

50 YEARS AGO

MARCH 1892... 1896

Mr. Thomas Hanley, who has the contract to rebuild St. Andrew's Presbyterian church here, is getting material on the ground.

Mr. T. J. Bennett will open a grocery store in the Cronk Block in the near future.

Mr. Wm. Fralick, barrister, has left to attend the Grand Lodge of Orangemen, Toronto, which is now in session in Toronto.

Mr. Fralick will hold the Spring millinery opening on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Chas. Coyle went to Toronto today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hunt are spending a few days in Toronto.

BRIGHTER SPORTS DUDS

London (CP)—New clothing manufacturing plan planning to make brighter clothes for sportsmen, particularly golfers. They have designed rainproof suits on the lines of a light ballroom, with plastic fasteners, and the color scheme at first will be light blue and green shades.

Pyle's Small Aircraft Carrier Has Earned Proud Record in Pacific

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Western Pacific (Delayed)—An aircraft carrier is a noble thing. It looks after everything that seems to denote nobility. Yet deep nobility is there.

A carrier has no pride. It has no grace. It is top-heavy and topsided. In fact it looks like a well-fed cow.

It doesn't cut through the water like a cruiser, knifing romantically along. It doesn't dance and career like a destroyer. It just plows. You feel it should be carrying a hod, or maybe hauling a red sash.

Yet a carrier is a ferocious thing, and out of its heritage of action has grown its nobility. I believe that today's proud navy in the world has as its No. 1 priority, the destruction of enemy carriers. That's a precarious honor, but it's a proud one.

My carrier is a proud one. She's small, and you never see it put on unless you have a son or husband on her, but still she's proud, and deservedly so.

She has been at sea, without returning home, longer than any other carrier in the Pacific, with one exception. She will break that record in 1943.

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U.S. Cuts Meat Supply to Britain By 87 Per Cent

Trudeo, March 18—(AP)—British housewives, startled by a Washington announcement that meat rationing in the United States would be cut 87 per cent during the next year, found little comfort on the brisk of perhaps the greatest food crisis of the war in the government's announcement in Washington that, starting April 1, there would be a cut of 13 per cent in the meat ration for American civilians, reducing it to 2½ pounds (one point in 16 rams).

Newspapers treated the announcement as sensational news and one, the Sunday Dispatch, devoted all its editorial space to a discussion of British needs and a continuance of American generosity, which it said was necessary in this sixth year of the war.

Food Minister, J. J. Llewellin said this would be the tightest year of the war for food, adding:

"Out of our accumulated stocks we have made considerable amounts available for liberal areas, and we are now in nearly every instance living from hand to mouth in proper distribution in this country."

Volunteer Italian Troops Active

Rome, March 18 — (AP)—Volunteer Italian troops fighting beside the Allies held out today in a captured German counter-attack between Cisterna and Rislo in Bagni, five miles south of the Bologna-Rimini road hub of the Italian front, along the rest of the Italian front was confined to patrolling.

The Italians have been under heavy bombardment since taking their positions, the days in a daring raid. British 5th Army artillery Flashes. This fire and groom of fifty years ago received many congratulations.

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Japan Modifies Education Laws

San Francisco, March 18 — (AP) —Japan's blackout of education for the duration of the war, including grade was modified to a brownout today.

A Sunday broadcast said that beginning April 1 all Japanese students would be mobilized for war industry.

Modifying that statement in a broadcast intercepted by the Federal Communications Commission today, radio Tokyo said the "compulsory mobilization" will be carried out unconditionally" and "students will stop studying for the duration of the war; they are called out by the mobilization laws."

Mobilization regulations and their enforcement are now being prepared by the Education Ministry, Minister Count Hideo Kodama told the Lower House of the Diet.

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

WHAT GOES WITH ALL THAT CHOCOLATE

When you are not at all hungry during meals, but notice lately the body's energy requirement so that more is being used than the food in the food that contain minerals and vitamins which are essential for the health of the teeth, skin, hair, gums, functional efficiency.

Here it is. In the next talk on this subject I'll have more to say about pep, pop and pimples.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Protruding Ears

Our two year old son's ears stand out from his head very noticeably. Would a cap of some kind worn constantly to keep the ears flattened against the head correct it? (Mrs. R. S.)

Answer—It might in a child's first months old, hardly in a child over a year old. Plastic operations for faulty ear formation ending ears in a child over 18 months of age. Those earlier any plastic surgery is done the better the result is likely to be.

No Paraffin

I was born with a very flat pug nose. Recently a girl friend told me I have it reshaped by a plastic surgeon. I am married and 23 years old. (Miss C. M.)

Answer—Selection of parents after a degree and generally unsatisfactory—and once is in surgery of the nose that you've stuck with it. That is not plastic surgery, but plastic. If you have anything done, have real surgery. You are not married until the past year or two I fear I'll look a sight in a bathing suit.

(Mrs. G. E. A.)

Answer—Mention age, height and weight — if that you should reduce I'll send you a pamphlet "How to Lose Weight." But perhaps you need to adopt a regimen to take up slack. Send 3c stamp and mention hearing your address for booklet "The 7 Keys to Health."

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YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

POLITICAL BOURBONS

Why are ultra-conservatives in politics called bourbons?

The name comes from a royal family that ruled France from 1589 to 1848, with interruptions caused by the French Revolution and the Napoleonic regime.

Members of the Bourbon family have ruled for centuries in Naples, Parma and Spain.

Louis XVIII was first heard of in the ninth century when its head, Martin Almy, was lord of the castle and seigniory of "Bourbon-l'Archambault" in central France in the present department of Vilier.

Through the centuries the Bourbons became noted for their opposition to all political change and their firm adherence to "the old order, regime," "old order."

The Bourbons loved learn anything and never forget anything," which dates from about 1800, is attributed to Talleyrand and various other Frenchmen.

Why do Bourbons in Helena in 1871, said, "The Bourbons are a set of imbeciles."

The England's national debt, Richard Brinsley Sheridan (1761-1816), described "half of it has been incurred in putting down the Bourbons, and the other half in setting them up."

In the United States "bourbon," or "BOOR-bun," is applied to a reactionary in politics, a standpatter, a reactionary, "to the Guard," an ultra-conservative, one who clings stubbornly to the established order.

Rabbi M. De Vera, writing in 1872, said "we find the names of the royal Bourbons applied, now politically, to the high-handedness of regime," "old order."

In 1894 the term was defined as "a Democrat behind the age and satisfied."

WITTEN, HANAU

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upon Germany by American planes.

Seven hundred U. S. fighters accompanied the bombers on the raid.

While American bombers concentrated on railroad yards in the heart of Berlin and on transport plants on the industrial suburbs, one group of Liberators struck at Rostock, Germany and teamed up with 15 Russian fighters which escorted the bombers held airfield east of the Oder River from German dive-bombers.

The Rostock aircraft plant fleet was met by a hail of flak over Berlin and the bombers were forced to take evasive action.

A radio broadcast said Rostock was the third largest producer of rockets, flying bombs and jet planes for seven German planes destroyed and two probably destroyed. Eight American planes were knocked out by anti-aircraft fire.

Nazi Communications Hit

The greatest number of the American heavy bombers in the air yesterday were hitting their northern railway centre and north station freight yards in the gutted downtown

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

SCRAPS

THE GYPSY A BARE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT IS CALLED A FIDDLE. WITH A HUNCHED BACK BONE, A STICK IS DRAWN DOWN THE SAW-LIKE BACK TO PRODUCE SOUND

WHAT PEOPLE SPEAK ROMANY

THE GYPSIES

By R. J. SCOTT

WHEN A DEBTOR FAILS TO MEET HIS LEGAL OBLIGATIONS IN BANKRUPTCY AND THE LENDER HAS CLAIMED A SUBSTANTIAL PART OF THE DEBT IS PAID

The English—From A Polish Viewpoint

Polish seamen sailing in British convoys received their overseas ideas of the English from the Women, the English and gunmen. As 'were the Britishers' conceptions of democratic conversation, the Poles were rather strong on attacking strip in a Polish freighter.

By ARKADY SWINLEY,
in "The Polish Review"

Our ship that was the commodore's but the convoy and kept a sharp look-out. We had to help maintain order on the assigned route.

It was apparent from his manner and the way in which he gave orders that he was an old seaman. For an Englishman, he was unusually talkative and in the service of all sailors, frequently gave orders that had to be relayed down the line of ships by semaphore.

He also had a satisfactory sense of humour. One of the sailors told me that, once during a previous voyage in a thick pea-soup fog, all ships fearing collision, began blowing their foo-horns frantically and incessantly. When the fog lifted several hours later, the commodore signalled them:

"Ships caught in a fog should blow their foo-horns, not their whistles and blow their heads."

One day our ship received instructions in a convoy. For a long time the Britishers were unable to cope with the situation. The black smoke coming out in long streaks onto the next ship whose crew thought they had received signals and replied accordingly.

"We beg of you, let us breathe!" said the captain of the leaders but self took a hand in the matter. Finally, always liked to use highly colored words, described the problem as follows:

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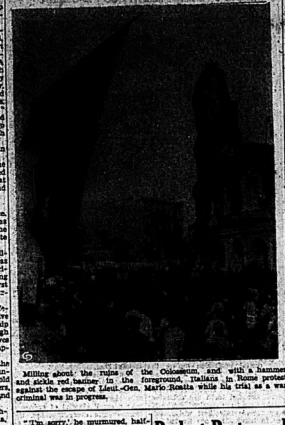

Milling about the ruins of the Colosseum, and with a hammer and sickle emblem on their caps, Italians in Rome protest against the escape of Lieut.-Gen. Mario Roatta while his trial as a war criminal was in progress.

"I'm sorry," he murmured, half-smiling at us as if to beg our pardon for all the trouble he had caused, and silently slipped back into the ocean."

That smile of the drowning British officer haunted us all that evening in the mate's cabin.

YOUTH WELFARE PLAN

Belize, Honduras (CP) — The British Honduras Social Council is to consider a plan for youth welfare and the co-operation of the whole community is sought. There is to be a series of talks on the subject over the local broadcasting system.

DON'T COUNT SHEEP

Scientists say the mental activity required in "counting sheep" deters rather than encourages sleep.

Budget Postponed Until Election

Ottawa, March 19 (CP)—There may be a lot of talk at the coming short session of parliament, but it is not expected any concerted effort will be made to have the House of Commons refuse to vote the money the government needs to carry on public affairs during the interval between the start of the new fiscal year, April 1, and the assembly of another session of another parliament after an election.

The interim money bills to be introduced will probably call for approval of the expenditure of five-twelfths of the non-war estimates and the war appropriation for the fiscal year starting April 1.

That would take care of the government's commitments up to the end of August. If an election is held in late June or early July it is expected the regular 1946 session of parliament could be started some time in August.

Since an election is not possible before the end of the fiscal year members of the Commons will have the choice of approving the financial appropriations or forcing the government to finance on Governor-General's warrants without its approval.

Adopt Former Course.

It is expected the House will adopt the former course although there will be criticism of the government for not having the election on earlier so that the whole question of money appropriations for 1945-46 could be dealt with by a new parliament.

The short session will have no budget. That presentation, which covers the annual report of the Minister of Finance to parliament for the previous year and his estimates of revenue and expenses for the new year will be left for the regular session which will be held after the election.

With no budget there there will be no changes in the taxation structure since these are normally brought into effect with the budget.

By the time the budget is actually brought down six months or more of the 1946-47 fiscal year will have passed and it is expected that the country will probably experience no important tax changes until 1946.

Serious War Situation Changes Set-Up Of Jap War Council

San Francisco, March 19 (AP) Emperor Hirohito of Japan, facing a war situation so serious "the fate of the empire is at stake," broke precedent last week by empowering Premier Kuniaki Koiso to join in meetings of the Imperial general staff, Domei agency said in a Tokyo broadcast.

The enemy radio report, heard by the Federal Communications Commission, said this "fusion of the administration of strategy and of governmental problems of war" was the result of a decision made after the Emperor had called Koiso and his military chieftains to the palace for instructions.

Never before has the head of Japan's civil government been permitted to participate with the top military and naval leaders in deliberations on strategic matters. The Imperial staff is composed of the emperor as supreme commander and chiefs of the army and navy general staffs.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL

Reidvale, Scotland (CP) — Thomas Llewellyn of the Royal Army Medical Corps, and his Scottish bride, Miss Phyllis Blakeney, were in the road to church. The road was blocked with cows, so the minister, Rev. William Hanah, said he would marry them wherever he met them. He kept his word.

Hillier

Hillier — Mrs. Annie Kirk, of Trenton, passed away at her home on Wednesday afternoon, suffering from a heart attack. Mrs. Kirk was the former Annie Bird and was a native of Hillier. She had been ill for some months.

Mrs. Kirk leaves a host of friends who regret her untimely death.

The wood saw has made its usual rounds this week, not owing to the condition of the swamps, but to the fact that the saw has not been in operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boyle have moved into their new home on Bay Front and Mr. and Mrs. Mindle and family are moving to the house vacated by the Boyle family.

Mrs. Ed. Alexander is very ill and under the doctor's care.

Raymond Taylor has joined the army.

Mr. Tim Primmore has retired from Kingston General Hospital, much improved in health.

Mr. Maurice Campbell is progressing satisfactorily at Belleville General Hospital.

Wooler

Wooler — An enjoyable evening was spent in Codrington United Church parlors on Tuesday evening last, when the Codrington Young People's Union entertained Wooler Young People at a buffet luncheon. After the business period a varied program followed. Miss Kathleen Sharpe gave a reading; Rose Goodfellow and Jack Telford, a vocal duet; a reading, Cyril Peacock; Miss Lillian Dorland, a piano solo; Misses Eleanor Fox and Jean Wooler, vocal duet; Miss Christina Roberts, a vocal solo; Charles Buchanan, a reading. A contest pertaining to St. Patrick's Day was most interesting. A number of varied games were played, and shamrocks cut in two parts were used for the young people to find their partners for refreshments. Rev. W. T. R. Delve, leader of Wooler Young People, thanked their hostess for a very pleasant time.

POST-WAR SECURITY

Tekiman, Gold Coast (CP) — Every native woman here who receives an allotment from a soldier husband part of it into the Post Office savings bank to provide a fund in readiness for her husband's return and to help in the war effort meanwhile.

Bancroft

Bancroft — The Canadian National Railways station in Deloro, Ont., was entered some time during the night of March 11th, and the agent, Mr. F. Hutchison reported to Provincial Officer S. W. Palmer at Bancroft that a hundred weight of sugar had been stolen from the freight shed. The O.P.P. police of Lindsay were also notified and as a result of Constable Hill and S. W. Palmaster's investigation the destruter evidently became alarmed as the following morning after investigation the sugar and sugar was outside the door of the station untouched.

Mrs. Ernest Queen, Jr., has returned by Boyle family.

Mrs. Roy Foster, who operated a beauty salon over the Quality Meat Market, had moved this week to her new quarters in the shop and apartment recently occupied by Mr. Ross Wacoff, the owner of the property, adjacent to the Telephone Office.

High Temperature.

The past few days of unusually mild weather has done much to melt down the heavy snows in this part of the country. The temperatures are ranging from forty-five to a high of fifty-eight on Thursday. Highways and sidewalks in the village are practically bare now.

Marmora

Marmora — Mrs Winnifred Sargent of Ottawa, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sabine.

Mrs. R. D. O'Connor has been visiting relatives in Toronto for the past week.

Lieut. N/S Hilda Mumby has arrived safely overseas and writing to a seven days' leave with an aunt in England.

Mrs. L. K. Crawford, Deloro, has been selected as a delegate to the Red Cross meeting in Toronto of the Canadian Red Cross at the annual meeting at Lansdowne, April 15th and 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Costan Paranuk and baby Linda, have returned to their home here after spending the winter months with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Parks, Madoc.

Deloro Circle of St. Paul's Ladies' Guild held a very successful bake sale and rummage sale on Tuesday afternoon in Deloro Hall. Afternoon tea was served from tables with St. Patrick decorations.

Mrs. Lillian Robillard has taken the post of assistant to the bursar of St. Andrew's College, Aurora. She has been with the United People of Oshawa, for a number of years, and just recently resumed her new duties.

Dr. Hamilton Crawford is ill with pneumonia at his home here. His condition is considered favorable and his many friends wish for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Trumble have recently received a letter from their son, Earl, who is with the R.C.A.F. in England, stating that he had received his commission as a Pilot Officer. His brother, Arthur Trumble, a stoker in the R.C.N.V.R., arrived home on Monday on three weeks' leave.

Eldon Bonter of the OCAF, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bonter.

St. Andrew's W.M.S. will hold their March meeting in the White Hall on Tuesday afternoon, the 26th. inst., with Mrs. Stafford of Belleville, Presbyterial President, as guest speaker.

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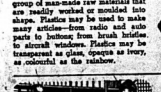

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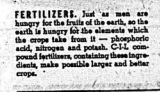

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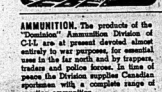

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Pte. Bill O'Brien stationed at Kingston, spent the weekend at his home, 154 Dundas Street.

Tpr. Clifford Doyle of Camp Borden, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doyle, Cawood Avenue.

A.C./C. Glenn Rapelje, R.C.N.V.R., has returned to the East Coast, after spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Rapelje, West Algoma Street.

Among the successful candidates at Kingston in the recent examinations of the Medical Council of Canada, was William J. Walker, of Stirling.

Mrs. James Pepper arrived in Canada from England, over the weekend and by visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pepper, 90 Chatham St. Sergt. Pilot James Pepper was killed over Holland, while bombing with the R.A.F. two years ago.

Mrs. Lee Griffin, Sidney Township, had the misfortune of running a lead pencil through her right hand at her factory employment in Belleville. Dr. G. S. Orok dressed the wound.

WEDDINGS

BARRIAGE—MATTHEWS

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Monday evening, March 15, in St. Michael's Rectory, when Shirley Mae, youngest daughter of Mr. Albert Matthews and the late Mrs. Matthews, became the bride of Mac-Donald Stewart Barriage, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barriage.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor J. F. Hickey united the young couple in marriage.

The bride was attended by Miss Anne Gooden of Marmora, and the groom, Mr. Jack Burkith, of Belleville.

The bride was attired in a mauve suit with brown accessories and corsage of pink roses. The bridesmaid wore a brown suit with accessories and corsage of pink roses.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. Rickards. The table was centred with cut flowers, candles and a three-tier wedding cake.

The bride will remain in Belleville and the groom will return to his duties in Newfoundland.

McMULLEN—BILLING

A wedding of interest took place recently in Essex, Ontario, when Rhoda Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Billing, of Essex, became the bride of Dr. Donald McMullen, of Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McMullen, R. S. Trenton.

The ceremony was held at seven o'clock in the evening at Ste. Paul's Anglican Church, Essex, and a setting of palms and pink and white Spring flowers and tall lighting candles. The Rev. J. Wheaton officiated and Mrs. J. A. Nightingale, of Essex, presided at the console of the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length white satin gown fashioned on princess lines, with a sweetheart neckline and bearing a sajght train. The sleeves were close fitting and extended in points over the hands. Her shoulder length veil was caught to her head by a coronet of pearls. She wore a diamond necklace which had belonged to her grandmother and she carried a Colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds and bouvardia.

Miss Wilma Montgomery, of Leamington, attired in blue, acted as bridesmaid and Mrs. Mary Louise Queen, of Roseland, attired in pink, was matron of honor. Their gowns were fashioned similarly with a fitted satin bodice and silver-sparkle length sleeves and full skirts of net. On their heads they wore matching rhinestone bandeaux of satin to match their gowns. They carried arm bouquets of pink carnations and bouvardia.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Mollie Billing was junior bridesmaid and she was attired in pink and blue. Her gown was pink silk also fashioned on princess lines. Her veil was bebecoming and fashioned also, and of blue satin with pink bow at the back and long pink streamers. She carried a nosegay of bouvardia and pink carnations.

Dr. Thomas Earl, of Windsor, supported the groom as best man and Mr. Leslie Arnold and the bride's brother, Mr. Robert Billing, were ushers. Mr. Arnold was the ceremony Mrs. Manninghan of Essex, sang "O Perfect Love", and during the signing of the register she sang "Because".

A reception followed immediately at Poplar Inn Oaklea, for about forty guests. The bride's table was centred with a three tiered wedding cake flanked by burning candelabra. Mrs. Jay Wheaton and Mrs. Nelson Sweetnam presided at the tea urns and Mrs. Marion McIlwain and Evelyn Dewhirst served the guests.

The bride's going-away dress for her daughter's wedding, a floor-length dress of Chartreuse crepe with matching flowered hat and corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother was striking in blue sheer crepe with black hat, and corsage of pink carnations.

For travelling the bride chose a striped navy suit with white piping trim and rose flower hat with matching accessories and corsage of pink rosebuds.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Fern McMullen, of Queen's University, Kingston; Mr. Howard Rowe, B.Sc., of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blankfort, of Kingsville and Miss Millicent Bovriour, of Toronto.

Both the bride and groom are on the staff of Metropolitan Hospital, Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McMullen held reception for about thirty-five relatives and friends at their home on Thursday evening last in honor of their son and his bride, Dr. and Mrs. Donald McMullen.

The bride's table was spread with a white linen cloth, decorated with pink streamers, centred by a lovely bouquet of roses and flanked on either side by pink and white candles.

The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Women's Activities

COLLEGE HILL WOMEN'S GROUP

The March meeting of College Hill Women's Group was held at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Smith, 25 North Front Street, with twenty members present. Sewing during the past month was brought in consisting of one complete suit, five articles of clothing, four quilts and 6 pairs socks. Since the last meeting six boxes have been packed for service men.

Mrs. Mark and Mrs. F. Wardle were present at the meeting representing the Red Shield Auxiliary of the Salvation Army. Mrs. Marsh spoke of the work of the Red Shield Hut among soldiers and civilians in England. Wherever civilians in hell or comforts needed the Red Shield gives practical help. Mrs. Wardle also told of the work particularly among the victims of bombings and asked the women of the group to be ladies in their efforts to help relieve human suffering and loss. Both Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Wardle thanked the group for the sewing and knitting which had been sent in to the Red Shield, mentioning particularly the good quality of the work.

Mrs. J. L. Bird thanked the speakers on behalf of the group for their encouraging words. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her helpers and a social half-hour spent.

QUINTE W.I.

The Quinte W.I. held its monthly meeting at Mrs. D. Hamilton on Tuesday with an attendance of 40. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. A. Greatrix. Mrs. E. Sandercock as leader of the day presented the following program:

Community singing, "Darling Nellie Gray". Mrs. Connors, as convenor of Education gave the history of the above song, also "When You and I Were Young" and "The Mistletoe Bough," and "O, Canada." Mr. R. H. Macklem, Public School Inspector, was introduced and gave a very educational address on township school areas, religious education in the school and many other important items regarding the school. Mr. Macklem strongly praised the work of the teachers and school children and the work and everyone in South Hastings is justly proud of them. The appreciation of the work of the W. I. in the schools in Northern Ontario was also expressed by the inspector.

Mrs. Sandercock thanked Mr. Macklem for speaking at the meeting, also asking that there also be work for the W.I. in years to come through the new programs

An instrumental was given by Miss Lorena Haight. The W. I. represented by appointed to South Hastings Educational Association executive is Mrs. A. Mitchell, April meeting, which is the annual business meeting is to be held at Mrs. A. McGuire's.

Mrs. Atkins and her convenors served refreshments and a social time was enjoyed by all. Collection $4.50.

A contribution of $25.00 is being sent to the Central Fund from the proceeds of the social evening held at Mrs. Sandercock's.

All members are urged to attend the meeting at Melrose on Monday when Mrs. Clarence Hayes will address the members on "Citizenship in the Rural Community."

CHATTERTON W.I.

Chatterton Women's Institute has had a successful evening when a delicious pot luck supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berson Mitts. Pine Grove branch was well represented also. Mr. McInnes, president, conducted a brief business period. The evening was spent in games and bingo. Mr. Blake Johnston favored with several violin selections with Mrs. Johnston at the piano. A sale of donated articles with Mr. B. Bleeker, as auctioneer, added to the treasury. Proceeds of the evening in aid of the Red Cross amounted to over $20.

ZION W.M.S.

The March meeting of the Zion W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bird on the afternoon of March 14 with fourteen present and two children. The President, Mrs. Roy Hills conducted the service of worship, choosing for her theme, "The Kingdom of God in the World". Mrs. Cecil Ketcheson spoke briefly, telling how we can help to establish justice for all within our nation. Mrs. Ralph Bird chose for her subject, "How we can work for understanding and fellowship between people of different races and nations". This was followed by Mrs. Clifford Ketcheson leading many thoughts on which to build lasting peace.

Delegates were appointed to attend the Presbyterial April 16 in Belleville.

Mrs. Richard Cranston opened the devotional with an Easter message. Mrs. H. Sloan and Mrs. R. Burnett spoke on Easter.

Mrs. Percy Rev and Mrs. Harold Beatty had charge of the Study Book on "Burma". A description of the Burma Road was explained, also a geographical description of Burma.

SIX NARROWLY ESCAPE

BOGOTA, Colo., March 13.—(CP)—Six men narrowly escaped death today when an explosion followed by fire destroyed the garage of Bertrand's Ford Agency here. Damage estimated at more than $50,000. Only a faltering rain and absence of wind prevented a general conflagration.

Don't Skip Trip to Dentist

Mary Ashworth of Ted Steele's orchestra has beautiful teeth.

By HELEN FOLLETT

CONSIDER the laughing cuss, the girls who see him, the wide and winsome smile. You're envious? Well, it's a gift from dentist; all in good order, pearly white. The poor dears whose bits are there but out of form, in any way seldom smile. The unsmiling countenance is the mark of a dental defective. Don't make her unhappy.

Rapid strides have been made by the dental profession during the last twenty years. Devitalized teeth are extracted, understudies take their place; nobody is the wiser. Crooked teeth are corrected, broken ones are repaired. The X-ray reveals infections within, taken in hand early, are treated and healed; gets to the source before the infection may spread to other portions of the body, do damage to the health.

Remember, your beauty budget if you must, limit the cute little numbers of your wardrobe, but spare no money when your teeth are concerned. Go to the dentist twice a year for examination and such repair work as may be necessary.

When the gums bleed, there is a possibility that tartar has formed, causing them to recede. These crusty growths can be removed only by a dentist. Brush your teeth often, but when brushing goes on three times daily.

Helpful Diet.

Many dentists believe that what one eats has much to do with the health of the teeth. To be on the safe side, they suggest that you take a small glassful of orange or tomato juice every morning. Once you have an egg for breakfast, eat it at least every other day. Remember, or dinner. If these foods are good for your teeth, chances are they will bolster up the fingernails, the hair and the complexion. They supply calcium, phosphorus, especially vitamin C, of which every human mortal is in need.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

SHOULD A WIFE FORGIVE?

"Could there be a more unhappy girl than I?" writes Alma C. A young wife whom I dearly love has been sent home from Italy, badly wounded. Let me tell you her story.

"He seems hardly himself," she says, "he has suffered so terribly. But he has been beautifully taken care of and his progress has been successful and now every day he is getting better and later he gets well, his wound won't be a serious handicap, they tell me. So I suppose he could go back to work again at least after the war is over and we and I with our two children could have more or less the kind of life we used to live.

"Only I am afraid it could never be the same. Georgo has told me about the violent flirtation he had with an Italian girl in Southern Italy. He hasn't spared me anything. And he says he wouldn't blame me if I got a divorce. Only now that he is back again and has seen the children and me, he doesn't love the Italian girl any more but he loves me as much as ever.

"Shall I believe him? Can I trust a man who couldn't be faithful to me for a few months, even? Can things ever be the same between us?

"Of course I can't help being sorry for him when I see him lying in bed week and pain and helpless. But my suffering is something to be considered too, and if I have a lawyer asking me would attend to everything for me and get a divorce. If I only knew what to do! (Signed) Alma C."

My dear child, forgive him. It's evident you still love him, or you wouldn't suffer so much. Divorce, which would deprive you of a husband and your children of a father, would in this case be quite the wrong course to take. Here at home there will be nothing to remind the soldier of his Italian experience. It will all be blotted out. You will be the reality. And I believe that when he gets well, things can be the same as ever between you.

So try to forget all that you can. I'm sure there is still happiness ahead for you.

Fashion Flashes

ALL OF A SUDDEN it's Spring and the urge for a real Spring hat won't be denied. In the mood is a little sailor of pin straw cloth appliqued with green leaves full on the crown and with a wreath of shaded purple and mauve flowers tied with a green satin bow.

IT'S NO USE trying to dodge chocked fashions. They're all over the country this season and the fillip for a solid color coat or suit, appliqued with green or pin-checked taffeta in black and white, consisting of a pastilion sailor, waskit blouse and bag.

THE BEST EVER is the report of the new prints. Nice for afternoon wear is a rayon shantung in mesh pink with a splashy black flower-and-plume print. Black eyelet lace binds the square neckline and the short sleeves. Buttons all the way down the front.

IT'S EASY to hold on the new bags because so many of them feature solid, substantial handles. Red calfskin is used for a handsome bag with a pannier handle that extends from a semi-rigid flap and carries down into sections on the side of the bag.

AN ENDURING FASHION is the one-button jacket suit which ranges from the man-tailored classic to the simple cardigan style. Broad shoulders and a slim waist mark a one-button cardigan suit in caramel beige woolen with brown silk edging matching the V-shaped pockets—two at the bustline two at the waist.

SOMETHING NEW in the lopped-off line-up is the fur-cuffed model. Paisley beige woolen is used for a three-quarter topper with one-button closing at the high neckline and huge, wide cuffs of deep beige fox.

It's About Time

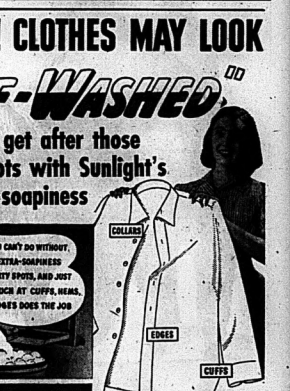
By DOLORES BOLAND

It's About Time to plan a suit of plaid or striped material. Have a jaglad sleeve, for smart effect sketched. This material coupled with this cut provides sleeve interest.

Ribbon Ties up the Mode

By ALICE ALDEN

SPICE UP your dark suit or coat this Spring with a dash of brightly colored ribbon. The shops are concocting ideas on ribbon bags, belts, bows, gloves and hats, with ribbon winding itself right around the mode. Robert-Dudley makes a handsome bow-trimmed hat and matching scarf which he calls "Bow Catcher". The hat is made in two sections, one white straw, the other in black straw with a sparkling bow of black and white striped taffeta ribbon which ends in streamers.



THE way Sunlight whips you into richest, deepest cleansing suds, is a joy to see. Best of all, no more "half-washed" looking clothes. With Sunlight on the job, everything—even your fussy washable colors and grimy work clothes—come brighter and cleaner *all over*.

25th Anniversary of First Flight to Australia

by SIR KEITH SMITH
(R.A.F.C. Press Service)

It was the afternoon of the 10th December, 1919—26 years ago—and it was the day we left Darwin to start on the first flight that had been made from England to Australia. Twenty-five years ago—and there's been nothing startling since then—and records have been made and broken; and many places in the world have improved out of all recognition—but I'm not going to tell of the one we tried to do 'way to Australia.

My brother Ross and I were over here from Australia flying Vickers Vimy bombers. We'd left Egypt and as soon as the last war was over—and, by the way, very keen to get back to Australia—we quite naturally wondered whether it would be possible to fly home.

A hundred and one study notes—all mentional notes—into our minds—it was finding the answers to those that was the difficulty. Anyway, how was the flight to be flown? Single machines—if any—were capable of standing up to the journey, where could we get such machines? Information—and not just about the route—particularly was needed. India, where we could get practically unknown, could we lay down petrol and oil every hour, all the things. Definitely no problem today, but in the final months of 1918—1919—we were all in the dark of it when the Commonwealth Government of Australia announced a competition for the first flight from England to Australia, with a prize of £10,000. The journey must be done in thirty days, machines and engines must be British and every Australian. No major spare parts were to be flown en route, and so the machine was sealed by the Secretary of the Royal Aero Club in five places—that is they screwed up every round nut and bolt in, say, the wing section, and sealed the ends of the bits with sealing wax and seal. My brother and I were fortunate in both being experienced pilots with a working knowledge of navigation—what we called navigation then—but I'm afraid laugh to the present-day navigator. And my brother had been back from surveying the only possible air route from the Middle East to India. We brought his two sergeant-mechanics with him from that theatre of war, Sergeants J. McBennet and W. H. Shiers they were.

Mr. Alcock and Mr. Whitten Brown's flight scares the Atlantic ocean. Because they were convinced the Vickers-Vimy Biplane bomber with two Rolls-Royce engines was the ideal machine for the job. Vickers threw the whole of their organization behind us, and the finest factory and flying staff organized us well for us that during the whole flight we never had to wait an hour for supplies. This was of very great importance, of course, because to make it in the time we had to arrive and depart from certain places and any-how-up would have been fatal to our chances. We see, our average speed was only 94 miles per hour. Yes, just 94 miles per hour! I was amazed when Mrs. Roosevelt's pilot said to me the other day, "Why, I don't fly my machine off the ground under 100 miles an hour!" Our speed of 94 miles per hour you can have a good look at the scenery and with a strong tailwind, and as we had all the way to the Persian Gulf, the scenery was almost permanent.

Maps Important.

Maps were another very important matter and for certain sections, particularly beyond India, it was very hard to get hold of what we wanted. We had Admiralty charts, French maps, Dutch maps—well, you could do something with them, but we had a Siamese map in Siamese characters and it looked to us like a mahjong set upside down.

At last all was ready. As we taxied to take off, sun shone on the scene and life had a very cheerful affair. We were really off home to Australia. But conditions at the airfields were perhaps our worst worry, as it turned out. At Pisa we lost a day owing to heavy rain and muddy ground, we took off by putting planks under the wheels, and on we went by Rome, Taranto, Crete and Cairo; anyway what was weather? Hadn't we a good machine, great engines and Australia at the other end? And so on to all stages to Delhi, where we took our second day off for inspections—and for reasons also the R.A.F. about what might be still ahead of us. So far we were doing well—we were already halfway with still half our time in hand. But the real test was coming. We hit a hawk getting off the ground at Calcutta, but luckily only the propeller stood the shock, although it was a very sticky moment. On by Akyab ash over the mountain ranges south of Rangoon in dense cloud—not at all a pleasant trip. Over Siam we ran into rough tropical weather with rain falling in sheets. Being in open cockpits we were exposed to the rain, and our eyes suffered as the rain beat into our faces. That was all our very worst flying days. At the end of it the weather lifted and we reached our next port of call, Singora, not far from where the Japs landed.

Here we got a very unpleasant surprise. We flew round observing the aerodrome closely—you always did in those days if you had any sense because they were very different affairs to the modern airport. Well, at any rate this place appeared to be partly waterlogged and dotted all over with small dark objects. However, needs must and we landed as slowly as possible in what looked to be the best area, and found ourselves running between and over tree-stumps which the makers of the ground apparently had thought unattractive enough. But we had very different views and thumped down, held our breaths and waited, and were exceedingly lucky not to break a tail skid fitting. We worked 36 hours repairing the skid, while enough tree stumps were taken out of the ground to provide a runway. Then Bennett spoke to the Dutes for reasons Arabic and a lot of Australian and after 36 hours he staggered out more dead than alive and so were the men he was dining.

Our next landing, at Singapore, which happened to be on the same course, completed the third stage of our flight and here, during a day's break, we off-loaded everything we could to save weight, and inspected the whole aircraft thoroughly. Nothing was ever done to the machine except by ourselves. No petrol ever went into the tanks that I didn't put in myself. We had diamonds leather in the fillers to keep water and grit out, so of course petrol went in very slowly. We dare not risk some other chap taking out chamois when no one was looking. No, we did absolutely everything ourselves.

Nearly Ended.

But the flight nearly ended at Sourabaya, just the same. I said soft aerodromes were our biggest headache, didn't I? Yes, well, the Dutch had light machines. But our Vimy weighed about four tons light, and when we landed there was a certain forward movement of the ground when we started to think. Then the crowd of people round the airfield rushed towards the machine and their weight split the surface of the ground, the mud welled up and flowed all over the machine, damaging our nearest wing. However, we got out of that one, getting a way off a low follow-through into the German forest. Although it was strictly commanded stores, a platoon before in action, he took over when other officers were shot down.

Mr. Frederick A. Tillson of Windsor, Ont., who attempted to succeed badly at command of the Essex Scottish Regiment, is in action in the Hochwald fighting, making a fearful advance of more than 500 yards over dry trips with three rows of trenches, for seven days, gaining a way for the follow-through into the German forest. Although he was strictly commanded stores, a platoon before in action, he took over when other officers were shot down.

HERO AT HOCHWALD

Red Cross Report For Jan. and Feb.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Belleville branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society was held on March 13th with Mr. M.F. Duff presiding.

The treasurer, Mr. Keran, reported the following balance of January and for February.

Receipts	$164.97
Bills	1,748.17

A communication from the Ontario Commissioner requested the return of the War Emergency Aid Fund, if not required, was read and referred to the matter.

The president welcomed three new members to the executive, Mrs. Irwin, Mr. Harry Rollins, Mr. Bush.

Mrs. Lazier, convener of Rev. Beauchamp Payne, Mrs. Ketcheson Fenwick, of the War Relief Committee. The use of the Board Room in the C.I.B.C. building was obtained for temporary night shelter and some supplies have been placed there.

Miss Lynch reported sending parcels for civilians to Hungary.

Office liaison work by Mrs. Atkins included advice and information for four special cases.

Mrs. Duff reported that the financial campaign now in progress is proceeding very well and that goods were shipped to the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society. These contained 2394 articles made up of 46 leather and Grenville cloth jerkins for the navy; 79 quilts and afghans; 1014 articles of clothing for Russian Relief; 1 bundle of layettes; 1 bundle of socks for the army and air force; 697 for men, 281 for navy, 1 bundle of socks for 101 for Women's Auxiliaries and 22 for Red Cross.

Most of the clothing was for little children four years and under, and for the use of the Ontario Provincial Division. These consisted of boys' and girls' coats, boys' shorts, rompers, boys' and girls' combinations, boys' and girls' jackets, etc.

The different groups are now working on boys' suits (4 years), boys' and girls' overcoats (all weights), girls' dresses and of which the sky very proud. A new quota of 385 articles has been received. This means much cutting out from patterns. The branch is in need of cutters and people be pleased to have anyone who can help apply at the office of telephone 124 where information can be given and time planned for getting their services.

It is a joy to look at the finished things of the different types of work for they show that our sewers and knitters are making the articles in the best possible manner. The knitted goods are particularly well done and we realize the labor that the heavy sweaters, so much in need, are not easy to do.

Mrs. J. C. Fraser, the chairman of the Women's Work Committee in Ontario, is urging the women of Ontario "pick up their bundles and knit as never before" for the needs of service men and women and for bombed civilians thus proven to be a stumbling block. The same applies to clothing particularly for little children for the need of finished comforts is desperate.

Donations of Quilts, Clothing for January and February.

Quilts — War Workers, Stone Church, Bridge Street Church, Trinity Church, Baptist Church, Dolore R.C.W.U., Carmel, Albans R.C.W.U., Sidney R.C.W.U., Christ Church, W. A. Wallbridge W. I., Mrs. Fred Wilson, Shillington, Mrs. Holloway R.C. Neighbors, St. Andrew's Church, Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. R. E. Graham, Foxboro, St. C.W.L., Carmel R.C.W.U., Mrs. Bowerman, Mrs. Hall Cross, R.C.I.V.S. Neighbors' Aid 101 Line, Thurlow Chatterton, Mrs. Mrs. Outram, Carlaw, Wells Church, Christ Church, Plainfield W.I., Wesley Church, Thurlow H. C. Fine Cross.

Donations of Knitted Articles including Afghans for January and February.

Bridge Street Church, Baptist Church, The Women's Canadian Club, Mrs. Florence Snell, St. Andrew's Church, Wells Church, Plainfield & Zion, Mrs. J. Buckman, Mrs. Bridge, Mrs. Lena Cross, Mrs. R. C. Holloway R. C. Neighbors' Aid 101 Line Thurlow, Belleville Collegiate Junior Red Cross.

Cash Donations.

Malcom Women's Institute, Bethany R. C. Unit, St. Paul's, Anglican Church, Whitby Church.

NEW COMMENDER

C/C. W.F. Presenting of Chief's Ashes, Warrant Officer Class 1 of the station housing the Commendation and Cross Commander, O.C. G.O. of the Cross Squadron, O/C. Flamstock presents C/O. C.W.L. Ashes, O.B.E. Highland Creek; Corresponded to a course at the war staff college.

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Daylight Saving Time Continued

Ottawa, March 18 — (CP)—State Secretary McLarty announced Sunday night that the Government has given consideration to the possibility of reverting to standard time, but has decided that daylight saving time must be continued for the present because of wartime demands for fuel and power, and other factors.

A statement from Mr. McLarty's office said daylight saving time was adopted in 1942 to conserve power and synchronize Canada's time with the war time which was then adopted by the United States for reasons of transportation, and added that those requirements still apply with "equal or even greater force."

"It must be borne in mind at all times that this is primarily a war measure, and we must bear in mind we are still engaged in two wars," the statement continued.

"It is not the intention of the Government to maintain it (daylight time) any longer than the necessities of war demand, but to revert to standard time at the present time would be an acceptance of a fact that is not correct, namely, that the necessities of war are not as great and not as dangerous as they were three years ago."

The statement said that since the introdoction of daylight saving time representations have been made from time to time for a reversion to standard time.

The last representation was made on Feb. 28 by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, which said that daylight saving imposed a hardship on rural residents whose children had long distances to school, and that a "great majority" of farm people had found the regulation a serious handicap and a cause of financial loss."

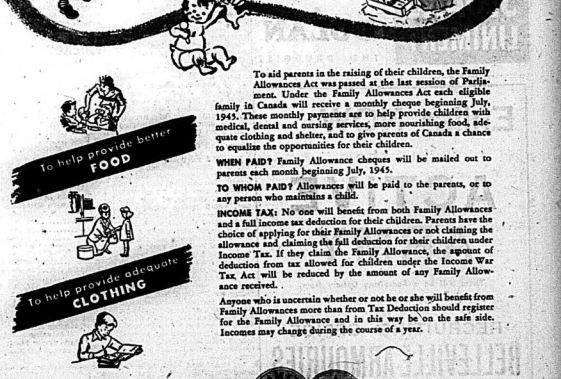
REGISTRATION FORMS WILL BE MAILED SHORTLY FOR

FAMILY ALLOWANCES

which will be paid for

EVERY ELIGIBLE CHILD UNDER 16 in Canada

The payment of these allowances to parents or other persons who are maintaining children will commence in July, 1945, and the registration of children for this purpose is to begin immediately.



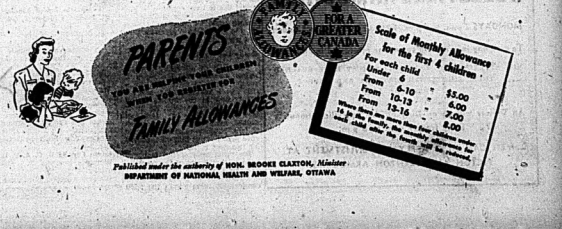
To aid parents in the raising of their children, the Family Allowances Act was passed at the last session of Parliament. Under the Family Allowances Act each eligible family in Canada will receive a monthly cheque beginning July, 1945. These monthly payments are to help provide children with medical, dental and nursing services, more nourishing food, adequate clothing and shelter, and so give parents of Canada a chance to equalize the opportunities for their children.

WHEN PAID? Family Allowance cheques will be mailed out to parents each month beginning July, 1945.

TO WHOM PAID? Allowances will be paid to the parents, or to any person who maintains a child.

INCOME TAX: No one will benefit from both Family Allowances and a full income tax deduction for their children. Parents have the choice of applying for their Family Allowance and declaring the Allowance and claiming the full deduction for their children under Income Tax. If they claim the Family Allowance, the amount of deduction from tax allowed for children under the Income War Tax Act will be reduced by the amount of any Family Allowance received.

Anyone who is uncertain whether or not he or she will benefit from Family Allowances more than from Tax Deduction should register for the Family Allowance and in this way be on the safe side. Incomes may change during the course of a year.



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LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Canadian Press)

Final Standings

Montreal 38 17 5 81
Detroit 31 14 5 67
Toronto 27 19 4 58
Boston 16 30 4 36
Chicago 13 30 7 33
New York 9 36 5 23

Saturday: Montreal 4, Chicago 3; Detroit 4, Toronto 3.

Sunday: Montreal 4, Boston 2; Chicago 8, Detroit 2; New York 6, Toronto 5.

Final Standing
American Hockey League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Buffalo	31	21	8	70
Hershey	31	22	7	69
Providence	23	31	6	52

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Cleveland	34	16	10	78
Indianapolis	25	24	11	61
Pittsburgh	26	27	7	59
St. Louis	14	38	8	36

Saturday: Cleveland 12, Pittsburgh 10; Hershey 9, St. Louis 3.

Sunday: Buffalo 10, St. Louis 5; Indianapolis 8, Cleveland 4; Providence 10, Hershey 2.

Saturday

Ontario Senior Finals

Hamilton Mic Mics 4, Sudbury Open Pts 3

(Hamilton Leads best-of-seven series, 1-0)

Ontario Junior Finals

St. Michael's Majors 9, Galt Red Wings 1

(St. Michael's lead best-of-seven series, 2-0)

Interprovincial Finals

Valleyfield Brayes 6, Cornwall Cockeys 2

(Best-of-seven series tied, 1-1)

Western Canada Junior Semi-finals

Winnipeg Monarchs 5, Port Arthur West End Bruins 2

(Winnipeg leads best-of-seven series, 2-0)

Moose Jaw Canucks 6, Edmonton Canadians 4

(Moose Jaw leads best-of-seven series, 2-0)

Western Canada B. C. A. F. Finals

Winnipeg Bombers 8, Calgary Mustangs 4

(Calgary wins two-game total-goal series, 12-10)

"CLIFF" ARGUE CHAIRMAN FOR BOWLING ASSOC.

H. C. "Cliff" Argue, president of the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club, has been appointed chairman of District No. 15 of the Ontario Lawn Bowling Association for the season just past. The clubs represented included: Stirling; Madoc; Tweed; Warkworth, Campbellford, Havelock and Belleville. The season's tournament dates were decided upon and passed.

The officers of District No. 15 of the Ontario Lawn Bowling Association, elected at the February Chairman—H. Clifford Argue, Belleville.

Vice Chairman—D. R. Brennan, Havelock.

Secretary—H. D. Hanton, Belleville.

Rink Dates For Belleville

The Belleville Lawn Bowling Club has allotted rink tournament dates that include a Doubles Day men's doubles, the Corbitt Gold Cup men's rinks tournament on Civic Holiday that is one of the largest attended tournaments in Canada and the District championships, that will be held here on Aug. 30th for men's singles, doubles and rinks. The district rink tournaments open with a men's trebles at Campbellford on June 6th and closes on Sept. 26th with a tournament, Red Cross tournament of mixed rinks.

Schedule of tournament dates for District No. 15 of the O.L.B.A.—

June 8—Campbellford (men's trebles),
" 12—Open Date,
" 20—Madoc (men's trebles)
" 27—Havelock (mixed doubles).
July 4—Belleville (men's doubles)
" 5—Brighton (men's trebles)
" 11—Stirling (men's trebles)
" 18—Campbellford (mixed rinks).
" 25—Warkworth (men's trebles)
Aug. 1—Brighton (mixed rinks)
" 8—Belleville (Corbitt Gold Cup, men's rinks).
" 8—Brighton (mixed rinks).
" 15—Belleville (district championship doubles).
" 15—Belleville (mixed rinks).
" 22—Havelock (men's trebles)
" 29—Stirling (men's doubles)
Sept. 5—Belleville (mixed doubles)
" 5—Campbellford (mixed doubles).
" 12—Madoc (men's doubles) and Warkworth (men's doubles).
" 18—Havelock (men's trebles)
" 26—Belleville (Red Cross Tournament, mixed rinks).

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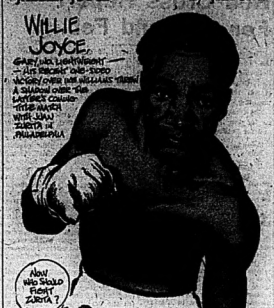
An Officer will be on Duty at the Belleville Armouries Daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MEN CAN ALSO APPLY FOR ENLISTMENT AT PICTON AND TRENTON ARMOURIES.

TABBER JOYCE

By Jack Sordi



Lighter Vein.

Silas was becoming very hard of hearing and upon the advice of a friend he consulted a doctor.

Bill—"What did the doctor tell you to do?"

Silas—"He told me I would have to drink distilled or bottled stone dead. I been a drinkin' so much better than that I been a-hearin' that I think I'll just keep on drinkin'."

Open Season.

It's the time of year when the heads of summer sports begin to think of annual meetings and the rejuvenation of their activities in athletic diversion. Among these is the Belleville and District League, whose executive will convene tonight at the call of President Jack Hannah, the principal business to be discussed is the naming of local delegates to the annual meeting of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association in Hamilton on March 30th.

Representation from all six teams composing the league in 1944 will sit in with the league executive tonight in the same local delegates to the provincial conclave. Last year the league was composed of the champion SACO "Marines", Trenton Sequin Juniors, Argyll Light Infantry, C.N.R. and Point Anne. It is doubtful if there will be as many starters in 1945, however.

Harry Rolling, first vice president of the O.A.S.A., announced today he was not certain whether he would allow his name to stand for provincial election another year, but he will attend the Hamilton meeting along with his chief advisor, Harry C. Knott.

Figure This One Out.

Fans will recall the bribing of Brooklyn College basketball players and their ultimate suspension last month, that basketball scandal over a bizarre turn last week when Mayor La Guardia, of New York City, added further complications when he revealed that Larry Pearlstein, one of the former Brooklyn College cagers, wasn't even a student at the college at any time. So we suppose Pearlstein could be referred to as a "phantom performer".

Naturally after Mayor La Guardia's accusations an investigation was setup in the courts and surely enough it was established that "Larry the Phantom" had not been registered nor had he ever attended Brooklyn College. He even fooled his own mother on that score, as Mrs. Pearlstein went to the college president when Pearlstein was expelled only to learn her basketball-playing son never was a bonifide and enrolled scholar.

Now the school heads have expelled Pearlstein, but what we would like to have explained is how a person who never attended a college could be "expelled". (After all you can't take away something you never had.)

Ready For No. 21.

The dean of all active major league umpires, Bill McGowan, is getting ready to start his thirty-first season behind the mask and his twenty-first in the majors as an American League arbiter. He broke into the Big Time in 1925 and worked more than 36 consecutive seasons without missing a game until arthritis put him on the shelf for two days in 1942.

The "iron man of the umpires" has no actual count of the consecutive games in which he worked, but it figures out to be around 2,000; considerably more than the 2,130 record established by the late Lou Gehrig in playing at first base. Beans Reardon of the National comes the closest to McGowan's years in the majors, having been the Big Show one year after Bill.

Remember When.

Fourteen years ago yesterday there was much heart-searching along golf professionals when a dice-motion movie showed that Bobby Jones and Joyce Wethered popular golfers of the day, were guilty of "snorchocker" styles in golf. It soon developed, however, that "snorchocker" golfers had broken most of the rules laid down by professional teachers.

Department of Idle Statistics: One of the most extraordinary records in the National Football League was made on Nov. 28, 1929, when the Chicago Cardinals defeated the Chicago Bears, 40 to 6. It was not the Cards vanquishing the Monsters of the Midway which set the record—although modern-day critics might so believe—but the fact that Ernie Nevers scored all six touchdowns and kicked all four extra points for every marker the Cardinals made.

Hockey Results

By The Canadian Press
Final Standing

	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	38	17	5	81
Detroit	31	14	5	67
Toronto	27	19	4	58
Boston	16	30	4	36
Chicago	13	30	7	33
New York	9	36	5	23

Saturday: Montreal 4, Chicago 3; Detroit 4, Toronto 3.

Sunday: Montreal 4, Boston 2; Chicago 8, Detroit 2; New York 6, Toronto 5.

Final Standing
American Hockey League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Buffalo	31	21	8	70
Hershey	31	22	7	69
Providence	23	31	6	52

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Cleveland	34	16	10	78
Indianapolis	25	24	11	61
Pittsburgh	26	27	7	59
St. Louis	14	38	8	36

Saturday: Cleveland 12, Pittsburgh 10; Hershey 9, St. Louis 3.

Sunday: Buffalo 10, St. Louis 5; Indianapolis 8, Cleveland 4; Providence 10, Hershey 2.

Saturday

Ontario Senior Finals

Hamilton Mic Mics 4, Sudbury Open Pts 3

(Hamilton Leads best-of-seven series, 1-0)

Ontario Junior Finals

St. Michael's Majors 9, Galt Red Wings 1

(St. Michael's lead best-of-seven series, 2-0)

Interprovincial Finals

Valleyfield Brayes 6, Cornwall Cockeys 2

(Best-of-seven series tied, 1-1)

Western Canada Junior Semi-finals

Winnipeg Monarchs 5, Port Arthur West End Bruins 2

(Winnipeg leads best-of-seven series, 2-0)

Moose Jaw Canucks 6, Edmonton Canadians 4

(Moose Jaw leads best-of-seven series, 2-0)

Western Canada B. C. A. F. Finals

Winnipeg Bombers 8, Calgary Mustangs 4

(Calgary wins two-game total-goal series, 12-10)

MemorialCup Survivors

By The Canadian Press

Sixteen teams today remained in contention for the Canadian junior hockey championship and the Memorial Cup, symbol of supremacy in Eastern Canada, four in Western Canada.

The survivors:

East

Nova Scotia—Halifax Cornwall; Glace Bay Miners.

New Brunswick—Edmonton Bruins. Quebec—Montreal Royals.

Ottawa-District—Hull Volants, Ottawa Montagnes Rouges, St. Patrick's College, University of Ottawa, Commandos.

Ontario — Toronto St. Michael's College, Galt Red Wings.

West

Thunder Bay District — Port Arthur West End Bruins.

Manitoba — Winnipeg Monarchs.

Saskatchewan — Moose Jaw Canucks.

Alberta — Edmonton Canadians.

What's Doing in Sport

By The Canadian Press

The thirteen major league baseball clubs which have started spring training this week have 12 to 32 players in camp and the scouts are larger than on a gathering date last year despite man-power difficulties, a check-up by The Associated Press disclosed last night. New York Giants and Philadelphia Athletics have the largest squads with 32 men in uniform in each camp while Boston Red Sox have only 13 players.

Gunder Haegg, the Swedish Express, made a race of it in the featured mile at the indoor games in the Chicago Stadium Saturday night, leading the field of five for all of the 11 laps to finish second 12 feet behind Jim Rafferty of New York A.C. whose time was 4:13.7.

Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., maintained a three-stroke lead in the third round of the $10,000 Open golf tournament at Seattle, Wash., yesterday by carding a 69 for a 202 total; 14 shots under par. Harold McSpaden and Byron Nelson fired 68 and 66 respectively to tie for 2nd place.

Mrs. J. L. Sullivan's Hyhuslie yesterday won the $7,000 Grand Prix mile National in a thrilling finish at the Hippodrome track, Montreal City, with jockey Don Meade bringing the Sun Antonio, Tex., horse from fourth position to a victory over Sunspear by a three-fourths-length. The winner paid $3.

The Shamrocks of London, Ont., copped the senior championship of the Ontario Ladies Basketball Association Saturday night at Toronto by posting an Toronto Maitlands 32-30 in a closely-fought struggle. Toronto Carltonettes won the junior honors with a 20-19 win over Stratford while Toronto Oakwoods defeated another Stratford quintette 44-12 to take the provincial juvenile title.

Montreal Georgians defeated Otterburn Saints 46-44 in the first of total point, home-and-home series for the Canadian senior basketball championship at Ottawa Saturday night, the return engagement being scheduled next Saturday at Montreal. The survivors take on the Ottawa Commandos in the next round.

The Women's Inter-city Basketball League finals became deadlocked Saturday at Brantford when the Watrous Lassies defeated the Golden Girls of Hamilton 21-17. The third game will probably be played at Brantford later this week.

WEEKEND STARS

(By The Canadian Press)

Bill Mosienko and Clint Smith, Chicago, who split evenly a total of 12 points in the Black Hawks' two Montreal Canadiens 4-3 Saturday and defeated Detroit Red Wings 5-3 Sunday.

Montreal's Maurice Richard, Tex Blake—Elmer Lach Line, who combined to snatch victory from Boston Bruins in the closing minutes of Sunday's game, scoring three goals in as many minutes.

Goalie Harry Lumley, Detroit, whose sensational play-offing as he handled a total of 53 shots gave Red Wings a 4-2 victory over Toronto Saturday.

Gus Bodnar, New York, whose last-second goal Sunday gave Rangers a 6-5 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By FRED KERNER
(CP Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 19 — (CP) — Organized mayhem, known to the trade as box lacrosse, is reported to be in a rather unique position on the west coast. Simultaneously, box-la is to receive a shot in the arm and a kick in the pants.

The shot in the arm, if we are to believe Clancy — Vancouver News-Herald! Loranger, will be the reintroduction of Indians to their native game. Reggie Leach played by the Anglo-Saxon "foreigners" is all right, hop big chief Andrew Paul tells Clancy, but the Indian was born with a lacrosse stick in his hand.

"Sozia, Hs America," murmurs Mr. Paul, "should be given back to the Indians."

If the B. C. promoter can garner up a six-Indian squad and attempt to scalp the Salmonbellies, it should make for a banner season. But then there's the so-called boot in the trousers to contend with.

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If the Canuck bonla boys play on the Redskin in the U.S., there will follow complaints of injuries. Fatigue from travel, and such like, all of which will be detrimental to the coast loop. Or so they say.

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From Montreal there comes talk that the Forum interests are perking up their ears at the increasing attendance figures for senior basketball. The success of Sir George Williams College-Combines senior title series, drew more than 3,000 persons to the Montreal University gym. The university floor can't hold any more, though others were interested in attending.

For the past decade the court game was glad to draw 200 persons for a championship game, but it looks as though interest is revived in the Canadian metropolis. A lot of credit for the popularity is being given to the college cagers who won the provincial title at the end of their second year in senior company.

BIG SEVEN

(By The Canadian Press)

Bill Mosienko and Clint Smith of Chicago gathered a total of six points each in two weekend Nation-al Hockey League games.

The pair, already tied for ninth spot, moved right up to a fifth place tie with Joe Carveth, Detroit, and Ab Demaine, New York. Toe Blake, Montreal, picked up three points to take sole possession of third place, two points ahead of Bill Cowley, Boston, and give Canadiens' Elmer-Lach-Laurice Richard-Blake combination the three top spots.

The Leaders	G.	A.	Pts.
Lach, Canadiens	26	54	80
Richard, Canadiens	50	22	72
Blake, Canadiens	29	28	57
Cowley, Boston	26	40	66
Mosienko, Chicago	26	26	54
Carveth, Detroit	23	31	54
Demarco, Rangers	24	30	54
Smith, Chicago	23	31	54

Monday Melange:

Vancouver got the shock of their lives a few days ago. They discovered that harbored in that gateway to the Pacific there was such a thing as amateur wrestlers. Apparently a group of the Simon - pure rasslers have entered the U. S. amateur championships in Dallas, Tex. . . . Jack Gelineau, starry Montreal! Loranger, will be the reintroduction of Indians to their native game. Reggie was played by the Anglo-Saxon "foreigners" is all right, hop big chief Andrew Paul tells Clancy, but the Indian was born with a lacrosse stick in his hand.

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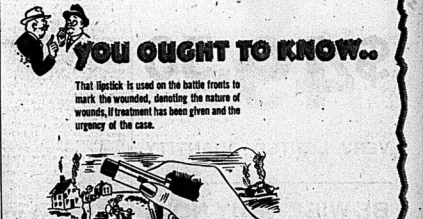


Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 61
By HAM GORDON
The Bridge

Today thing about a good rule of bridge playing. We always say it does it. We look for a hand to apply the rule, figuring this is the time for Judgment.

Take a hand in the north with this hand:

♠ Q 8
♥ 10 5 4
♦ K Q 6 3 2
♣ 8 5 4

West south opens with one diamond, they let you grab of north supporting trumps emits you because. Even with more trumps than usual, you may not be able to make in a hurry.

Only each high card and each short card is counted as a trick. So, long supporting trumps do not constitute extra tricks. With enough trumps in your hand, surplus trumps are here duplicate values.

Count your high cards and the hand with three high cards and the two short cards is regular. With three no-trump announced by south's opening, you see ten tricks.

Ten tricks are not enough for game in diamonds. And a jump bid is a signal that you can tricks enough to help make game. So, unless you have any do, you should not jump.

You have to be taken suit. An assist comes before a no-trump bid. You should not jump. So, what does that find you? It means your first response should be a no-jump assist to two diamonds.

Maybe you would prefer to gamble with an immediate hop to five diamonds. So would I. Not because it would be right. But because I have the same urges and desires as you.

We think partner may have an unbeaten trick, or unexpected value. Or that he may pick up an extra trick. Or he may get a favorable lead.

In our hopeful devilishness, abandoned is knowledge of what partner will bid again if he has another trick. And if he has not a second bid, a trick, making a game is too uncertain.

It is partner who must do right. We like to do as we please.

2:06 1-5 at last season's handicap is back.

But he will find more competition, from Jack Finsterwald, Vinnie Richards' Greenlee Stables to Sunday Tarabillas, will be in the running. The famous chestnut won his first start here with Don Meade aboard.

Until the horses are off the Canadian tracks late this spring, all racing reports lead to Maple City.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
(Associated Press Sport Writer)

New York, March 15 (AP)—Reviving the National League rookie crop bub-thumper Red Patterson is angling the Mexican baseball Braves' first base candidate, started out as a pitcher, to the Nine Mexico league, would-be Phils' outfielder. And Mike Ullerup, former catcher on Dodger farms, is looking for a spot in the Braves outfield.

Sometimes it makes you wonder how a guy learns to play baseball at all if he gets near the majors before he knows what his position is.

Variety Show

Hank Bo, Oklahoma A. and M. cage coach, offers a new suggestion about officials' decisions:

"Let's have a referee to make the decisions and a second referee to explain them to the coaches."

70 Nominations For Mexican Derby

By THEODORE A. EDIGER
Mexico City, March 15 (AP)—Seventy nominations were announced today for the handicap De Las Americas—the 2½ with an international tang—and that's the another indication that the United States "cracked" the code.

The Mexican record of 53,000 attendance may be shattered at this event. The Hippodromo has become one of Mexico's tourist attractions.

For the Sunday, De Las Americas Handicap, Clay Tilton, four-year-old New Mexico horse that intended to show dust on U.S. paths this year after setting a Mexican record of

THIRD PERIOD ASSAULT WINS FOR ST. MICHAEL'S

Defeat Galt Red Wings at Home to Take 2-1 Lead in Series

By The Canadian Press

St. Michaels once more pulled off their third-period rumble-dazzle scoring flourish Saturday night to vanquish Galt Red Wings 4-2 on the latter's ice to take the second game decision in the finals of the junior "A" series of the O.H.A.

The Toronto Collegians slammed a 3-1 margin in the first canto on goals by Thomson and Costello with a single reply from Galt via Bill Adams's stick but Red Wings actually tied up proceedings early in the second period when Mousseau began the only marker of the inning. After a scoreless duel in the third session Galt looked like a winner when Kronychuk hit the twine to pen Red Wings ahead 3-2. Then St. Mikes broke loose with their usual third of period rally.

Only 13 seconds after Galt grabbed the lead Bob Bain knotted the squabble for the students and, at 2:06, Thomson won the battle by converting a pass from Turik. Galt wilted and the visitors ran in four more counters to make victory assurance. Johnny Bluto collecting three of them.

Thomson and Bluto topped the list with three goals apiece and Costello and Paul registered one each. Adamo, Mousseau and Kronychuk were Galt's goal collectors. The teams meet for a third time tonight at Toronto.

The first clash in the all-Ontario senior playoffs Saturday at Trenton's Armouries Majors, representing the O.H.A. march off with a narrow 5-4 decision against Embury Miners of the N.O.H.A. but it was a close shave as the northern-ers staged a garrison finish.

Hamilton manufacturing city of lead in the first two periods but Sudbury staged a gagging attack in the 3rd chapter which tied the count at five minutes, Cloutsher sinking the clinic twice in the last minute of play.

Major scorers were Ruinoa, Shillington, Gould and Brady and the Sudbury marksmen were Cloutsher, with two and Webster, who play the second game of the series at Hamilton tonight.

ARMISTICE RUMOR DISAPPOINTS WEHRMACHT

London, March 15 — (Reuters) — Radio Flensburg said last night a report that Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, German west front commander, had asked for an armistice had put the wildfire through the whole of Germany but the "demoralization of joy" it caused "proved when the wildfire through the whole of Germany but the "demonstrations of joy" it caused "proved that Hitler and Himmler had deceived Rundstedt and the war was to go on."

on how college sports can be properly supervised, such as the value of having a commissioner for each recognized conference and a national commissioner who would have authority over the conferences in cases which involved the sports. The supervisor who supervises the supervisors?...Hmm. Then, on golf, he foresees a golf boom this summer as a result of the midnight nurfew..."With folks getting home after midnight," he explains, "they still expend their energy during the daylight hours. That's where golf comes in and there is certain to be more play than ever."

Calder Trophy Winner McCool, Beaten Twice in Weekend Games by Detroit and Rangers

Toronto Goalie Mentioned as Responsible for Reverses at Leafs

By EDDIE LEE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

If Frank McCool, sports-writing Harold Made Good sharpener who Saturday was awarded the Calder Trophy as the best Rookie of the Big Leagues rookie of the season, topped by Goldsmith during the week-end, he failed.

The 26-year-old Calgary-born player, discharged from the Canadian Army because of stomach ulcers, watched the puks ply past him when Leafs lost 4-3 to Detroit Red Wings Saturday night and 5-3 to New York Rangers Sunday. Both nights, at Toronto and New York, play-by-play broadcast networks was mentioned as instrumental in the Leaf reverses.

The Wings who looked good against Leafs, blew up in the final 10 minutes against Chicago Black Hawks Sunday and lost 5-3. It was the first Hawk victory in five starts. Yours.

The N.H.L. champion Montreal Canadiens added their National Hockey League mastery to the 4-4 verdict against Hawks at Montreal Saturday and 5-3 decision over Bruins at Boston Sunday. Montreal has 70 both games they came from behind to win.

Lumley a Standout

Sensational goaltending by Harry Lumley coupled with a late third-period goal by Joe Carveth humbled the Leafs Saturday. Only three of 32 shots, 23 of them in the middle session, escaped the young Owen Sound, Ont., net-minder. Steve Woolley of Wings and Babe Pratt of Leafs matched goals in the second period. Fresh Hollett and Nick Metz duplicated in the second.

Carl Liscombe and Bob Davidson had tallied for Detroit and Leafs when Carveth notched his winning goal with four minutes to go.

Leafs started a blazing attack at New York that gave them a 3 - 0 lead in the first half of the third period on goals by Pratt, Mel Hill and Sweeney Schriner. Joe Shack and Hank Goldup had two of them back for Rangers before the session ended.

Schriner scored his second of the night in the second period and Walter Atanas and Fritz Hunt counted for Rangers during the session. Brad Thurler of Rangers and Lorne Carr of Leafs scored early in the third and Grant Warwick counted at 6:02 of the third period.

Two In Ten Minutes

Two goals in the last 10 minutes gave Hawks their triumph against Wings, their first in 19 meetings during the season. Veteran Mush March and rookie Pete Horeck were the marksmen.

Hawks took the lead three times. In the first period Bill Mosienko scored but Joe Carveth evened it up several minutes later. Mosienko put Hawks ahead again early in the second and Clint Smith made it 3-1 a few minutes later. Mud Bruneteau in the second and Syd Howe in the last period accounted for the other Detroit goals.

Bobby Fillion blasted two third-period counters that Hawk goalie Mike Karakas to give Canadiens their Saturday victory. Clint Smith, with two, and Bill Mosienko accounted for the Hawk goals, all in the first period. Tod Sloke and Butch Bouchard were the other Montreal goal producers.

At Boston, a three-goal outburst late in the third resulted in the Montreal victory as Montreal's big line — Maurice Richard, Toe Blake and Elmer Lach — scored in rapid succession. Herb Cain and Dutch Hiller had accounted for goals in the opening session and Jack McGill gave Bruins a 3-1 lead early in the third, Richard's goal was his 50th of the season.

VETERAN SOLDIER DIES

Kinsale, Ont. (CP) — John Custer Dorman, 86, who entered the British Army in 1876 and served 27 years, attaining the rank of sergeon-general, has died at his home here.

AIMED AT DISSENSION

London, March 19 — (AP)—Responsible diplomats expressed belief last night that a wave of German peace feelers aimed at sowing dissension among the Allies is likely to strike neutral European capitals within the next few weeks.

BARREL OF BREAD

One barrel of flour is considered sufficient to make an average of 270 one-pound loaves of bread.

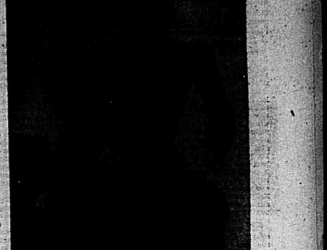
WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE

A weary Canadian soldier stands atop his tank looking around the watery wilderness as he awaits rescue from an area flooded by the German east of Nijmegen in an attempt to halt the advance of the Canadian First Army. The Germans blew up dykes in desperation, flooding large areas of the countryside, but they were driven to the Rhine last 25th ance.

BEAUFIGHTERS OVER YUGOSLAVIA

Smoke rises from targets in the German-occupied town of Zissenberg, during a raid by South African Air Force rocket-firing Beaufighters of the Balkan Air Force. One of the raiders is visible at top of photo.

AT THE BELLE — Two lovers above are Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova in Paramount's technicolor film "French Creek," the adventurous love story co-adapted from the novel by Daphne Du Maurier, author of "Rebecca."



AT THE CAPITOL — Bing Crosby who appears as Father "Chuck" O'Malley in the Academy Award winning picture "Going My Way," as well as being selected as the Academy Award male actor of the year is now showing at the Capitol Theatre. A special matinee Wednesday at 2.15 for this attraction.

ONLY FOUR TEAMS LEFT IN WEST FOR MEMORIAL CUP

Moose Jaw Canucks Look Like Team That Will Come East

By The Canadian Press

Western Canada today presents a clean pair of heels to the east in the matter of Memorial Cup contenders and of the 16 teams across the Dominion that still have designs on the junior hockey championship only four are in the west.

Moose Jaw Canucks are the class of the way. Montreal Royals, Quebec, and Moncton Bruins, New Brunswick are in the running for miners decide on.

Edmonton Canadians, Alberta Trail Saskatchewan's are behind the powerful Moose Jaw Canucks in the two best-of-seven series and the ning Monarchs, Manitoba, beat Port Arthur Bruins, in Thunder Bay district, by the same route.

In Ontario, Toronto St. Michael's College led Galt Red Wings 2-0 in their best-of-seven series for Ontario title and six teams — Ottawa St. Patrick's College, Ottawa University, Ottawa Montics, Hull Volants, Prescott and Cornwall — remain in contention in the Ottawa district.

In the east coast, Halifax Centrals and Glace Bay Miners are scheduled to meet tomorrow (Tuesday) night in the first game of a total-goal series for the Nova Scotia championship and the right to meet Moncton in the Maritime Intermediate finals for March 24.

Moose Jaw Saturday stayed off a desperate third-period rally at Moncton to record their second successive victory against Canadians 6-5. Canucks took the opener 5-2.

At Port Arthur, Monarchs rejected a 5-3 triumph by Bruins who surprised observers when they ousted Port Arthur Flyers in the Thunder Bay play-offs. Monarchs won the first game 7-1.

Canadians Wheels won the Quebec title Saturday when they shut out Montreal Canadiens 4-0 in the 5th game of the best-of-seven provin-

CAPITALS GRAB PLAYOFF SPOT IN W. DIVISION

Will Meet Hershey Bears in First Game of the Play-downs

(By The Canadian Press.)

Indianapolis Capitals grabbed the American Hockey League Western Division's second playoff spot last night by an 8-4 victory over Cleveland Barons, division leaders. Pittsburgh Hornets, who had been tied with Capitals, dropped their game to Cleveland Saturday 12-10.

Capitals will be at home to Hershey Bears Tuesday in the first game of their best-of-seven playoff series.

It was an unfortunate weekend for visitors in the league, all five contests going to the home teams. Bears defeated Buffalo Tigers 9-3 Saturday and bowed to Providence Reds 10-3 Sunday, while Buffalo Bisons downed Flyers 10-5.

Lou Trudel started at Cleveland Saturday, scoring three goals for a season total of 46, two more than the record set two years ago by Harry Frost of Hershey. Hi Proteau, George Agar and Roy Kelly notched up two each for the winners, while Tony Heamsenling and Bob Gracie, doubled for Pittsburgh. The game was set a record in total goals, three more than the previous record of 19.

Hal Johnson and Art Stobel were high scorers for Hershey against St. Louis, with three and two respectively.

At Buffalo, George Pargeter sparked the home-towners in an experimental game played without blue lines, scoring three goals in the first period and two in the third. Paul Mundrick added two for the winners.

Four goals by Pete Lawrick provided the spark that led Indianapolis to victory over Cleveland and assured them their playoff berth. Johnny Mckinnon made it sure with two more.

At Providence, Reds took a 4-3 lead in the first period which Hershey was never able to overcome. Scoot Gagne and Freeman Jack provided three goals each for Reds' winners and Morden Hafner two.

LLOYD'S OF LONDON

Lloyd's of London gets its name from an English coffee house kept by Edward Lloyd in Tower Street in the 17th century.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER 21

"She told wipe off that pistol some time or other," Cherry reminded him.

"I know she did. Oh, there's a lot that can't be explained," Kelly conceded. "It's very puzzling, of course, even if it's not likely, that when she went downstairs that night she carried between him and someone else who still going on. She knows more than she'll say. I'm sure of that. Anyway, if Fran had done it, she's smart enough to know that, after all, we're not telling everyone, pleading impulse, excitement, accident. Accident!" Kelly interrupted himself to explain, struck with the idea, "it was his gun. He was shoving it to her. It went off in her hands."

"It would've got off in her fist away," Cherry objected. "And if she was going to murder Judson, why didn't she do it before?"

"Because," Kelly said, frowning thoughtful, "something's changed her mind."

"We're nearly home," Cherry said, "and you do promise me, Kelly, you promise me that you'll let me stand by you—you'll not put me out—you'll realize that for only the first time in my life—the only happiness, will be near you, and to comfort you in case?" Cherry pleaded, her eyes brimming again.

"Darling, darling, my darling," he said, "my life is you life now. Here we are!" he finished abruptly, as the car drew up at the Marshbanks doorway. "Now we'll see what this is all about."

He felt her cold fingers gripping his as they went up the steps. Cheerfully, he advised her to go straight upstairs, but she followed him to the library.

There were four officers there now, instead of the usual one or two; Fran was there, too, silent, very pale, tragic-looking, with her white dress a vase-shaped halo.

"I had to tell them, Kelly," she said breathlessly, apologetically, "I'm sorry. I thought for a while that we could hide it. But I had to tell."

"You go upstairs and get into dry things," Kelly said to Cherry. "No use your catching pneumonia."

He sat down at the desk and Cherry reluctantly went away. May was waiting for her in the hall and Cherry, dazed and indignant, the hot bath but descended afterward to the kitchen for tea and toast.

"If you aren't in for flu, I'll miss my guess!" said May.

When she came upstairs with the tray, it was to ask Cherry if she would have her little publication meal in old Mrs. Marshbanks' room. "She don't feel very good and she asked me if you weren't too tired would you come in and see her."

"Well, of course," Cherry said. Feeling weak and dull, she was not only vaguely flattered by the proposal, but she was glad of any company on this dreadful afternoon.

Cherry found her grandmother restless and uneasy. But as Cherry's great relief she seemed disinclined to speak of the affairs of the moment, and Cherry took the cue, and they discussed California's amazing climate and Mrs. Marshbanks's final impressions of it, when they had come to the west a bride half a century before.

The clock struck four. The old woman looked at it, and with a pause, her voice sounded oddly firm and clear in the silence.

"Judson was an honest man," she said, "but he never was fair to his brother, Frederick. Frederick was impulsive, I loved both my sons; it was never true that I loved Judson more. But he needed me more than Judson did. You—you are like him."

Cherry was unable to speak. She felt her throat thicken; tears stung her eyes. The proud, stiff old voice went on.

"I would be very sorry to think that anything I had ever done had hurt you," said Mrs. Marshbanks.

When something surprises you and—and disturbs you, sometimes you act without thinking."

"I don't think it matters much now," Cherry said, with some difficulty. "It might have been unimportant. Nobody knew what was in that envelope."

"It was unfortunate. I suppose," the old woman said reluctantly and proudly, "That my boy indicated—perhaps—to someone else. He would not be crossed."

"I am surprised that you say I'm like him then," Cherry said, with a half-smile, "for it ever a human being was crossed, I have been!"

"You are much stronger than your father," said Mrs. Marshbanks. The girl felt an odd sense of pride. It was something—even on this dreadful terrible day—to have won the respect of her strange and difficult grandmother.

"You can stand what would have broken him," Mrs. Marshbanks presently added. "You know, I suppose, that Judson left you a little property in will? What I have will be yours, too," she went on, unemotionally. "It is not what you might have had, but it is something."

"Thank you," Cherry said simply. There was a tap at the door and Cherry started to it, her heart hammering wildly. It was Kelly.

He looked at her with a grave in manner than she had ever seen him.

"Fran and I are going out with these lads a while," he said, without preamble. "I wanted you to know, See you later."

She caught at him, her eyes frightened. He smiled and was gone.

Mrs. Marshbanks and Cherry sat quietly, saying little. It was a relief to both when Greg came in.

"What's happened?" he inquired. Martin looked like Boris Karloff when he came in."

"Nothing's really happened; at least we don't believe it has," Cherry told him, choosing her words carefully. Then Fran went sort of crazy-today and told them a long story about how she killed Judson Marshbanks."

"What do you know about that?" Greg demanded scornfully. "I've got on her nerves, What'd they do?"

"Well, she and Kelly Coates went out with them — to police headquarters, I suppose."

"Coates, too?"

"Coates said it was on his account."

"Ha!" Greg ejaculated, more scornfully. "I never knew there was anything wrong on there!"

"It was over anyway," the girl stated. "And he and I were going to be married," she added, after a pause.

"It sounded as if you said—you didn't say!" old Mrs. Marshbanks stopped, her midsentence looking keenly at the girl.

"Yes, I planned it only a few days ago," Cherry said dully.

"Fran knows it?"

"Nobody knew it."

"But if that's the case, how could she possibly have quarreled with Jud about him?"

"Oh, any reason why I think she didn't."

"You mean you're to marry Kelly?" the old woman still found it hard to believe.

"I hope so," Cherry answered simply, looking away to hide her filling eyes.

"And how long has this been going on?"

"Ever since I first saw him—for me. He walked into my life" Cherry said, "and he's never walked out.

And I don't care what they say or think, I'm glad I killed him! It's the best look anything that of Mrs. Marshbanks became the severest."

"Well," said the old lady, dryly, "that certainly is one way."

It almost think it would simplify matters if should think I would, at Kelly out of it, at least," Greg said.

"I don't think anything say about his grandmother stated firmly. "His duty I've lived here enough, do, you got him away from Fran, if you can."

"That was all over. They hadn't seen each other for months," Cherry said, suddenly got all worked up about it. She had letters from him that the police found."

"Those letters!" the older woman said, with scorn.

"Letters that are months old. He told one that this morning. But they found them," and now Cherry was saying that she quarreled with the Judge, and suddenly grabbed the revolver and fired it—I—I suppose they'll think they're important!" Cherry supplied.

As Cherry was about to leave old Mrs. Marshbanks, Amy and Count Gogo burst in. Amy was laughing but was controlled by the time the day beamed darkly in her wake.

"Grab, darling." Amy said with her kiss. "We were going through town on our way to Del Monte and we got homesick, and so we're putting off our honeymoon, and we came home to see you! You kiss her, too, Gogo!"

Her grandmother was visibly startled, but she rallied enough to keep the surface unbroken, remarked Amy's self-possessed and accepted Gogo's salute of her hand. Amy explained that they had spent the night at a dude ranch near Sarah, "where Gogo stayed at the same time he was dressed, I have been!" she added cheerfully.

Cherry informed the newcomers that Fran had been asked to go to police headquarters "to explain something," and that Fran had "sort of broken down" earlier in the day, and they were questioning her.

"But why? She doesn't know anything about it!" Amy exclaimed, aghast.

"You kennot possibly know set, de-as," said the count.

These few minutes of explanation and welcome over, Amy glanced at her husband, who seemed a trifle hesitant. The old lady, quite aware that something was in the wind, looked from one to the other quickly.

"The thing is, Gran," Amy burst out, "that yesterday I got a bee-bed some things to go and meet them there was some mail on the hall table, two or three letters for me, and I took them along. We didn't look at them until this morning and then I—we—Gogo felt—both felt, that it might be important, and that we ought to talk to somebody about it."

"If it is for Aimee's comforts, sen it is important to me," Gogo said impressively.

"You say it's business, Amy," old Mrs. Marshbanks said, with a level look at Gogo. "What sort of business?"

"Fly from some lawyer, Gran," Amy explained, "Mr. George Comstock, he says that owing to the sudden death of his father, Judge Comstock, his partner, affairs in the office—I'll read it," Amy interrupted herself.

"Affairs in the office have been in some i-nevitable confusion, owing to the recent sudden death of my father," she read aloud. "My partner, Mr. Judson Marshbanks, I have been attempting to the best of our ability to straighten oft his affairs. We now discover that a document deliverable to you on the occasion of your twenty-first birthday, November seventeenth of this year, has been overlooked, and is now nine days overdue. The envelope, sealed, was deposited here at the request of your father, the late Frederick Archibald Marshbanks, at the time of his death. The accompanying instructions request that we also get in touch with Charlotte Rawlings, whose whereabouts we are now endeavoring to ascertain. Enclosed you of our regret in the unavoidable delay. . . ." Amy stopped short, lowered the hand holding the letter looked blankly at her grandmother. "I'm not sure how does it mean?" she demanded.

"Why I don't know, dear," faltered the old lady.

"Aimee has told me a story toll by whom, but I've never begun anxiously, "Coo'ti have anyone to tell me."

"It it is a duplicate of that letter," Greg said as he had had short, shaking her head.

"It seem to me as I should have known of sis., Aimee," said the count.

"Gogo, why should I tell you a lot of family rubbish that I don't believe myself?" Amy answered sharply. "Up to now—up to this time I've had letters here and there as my proof of anything!"

"There may not be now, Amy!" Even at this tense moment Cherry found in Fran's self she should be the one to console the other girl.

"Well, you can," Fran said, and she looked at Amy with her old, injured voice.

"I am sorry, I'm sure, such my dear truth with what I said," Amy put in such a terrible fashion. Oh, my dear, I'm sorry, grandmother! I'm sorry, Fran! I don't know why did you marry until this minute, Gran, Darling, Now just rush off without telling us—without—"

"But you are not saying sis. Aimee perhaps will be robt of all her property?" the count gave her the count put in, in a tone of stupendous astonishment.

"No, sir!—not saying anything like that," Cherry warned him kindly, her eyes ashing on her head, and back toy. "There's no use worrying to-night until we know. I haven't had any notice about it, and if it concerned me I think they'd have let me know. Don't worry, Amy."

There was a brief silence. The count moved to Amy and touched her on the shoulder.

"It will be very hardt, it will be very strigkes to my friens, my friens sat I have promise to my friens," he said in an annoyed tone, "I fall het to count and stay wis you, sell sem nat my horse—my house, all is fame." His expression took swept the circle; he spread his hands open, appealing for sympathy.

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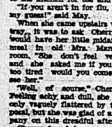

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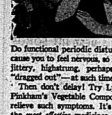

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BLOCK ON FRONT STREET, north of Weidon Ave., stores Nos. 332, 335, 337, 339 and eight apartments above. Will sell together. Large lot in rear of building. Excellent value. Apply Electric and Hardware, 210 Front St. Phone 90. House Phone 667. M18-21

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE MILLER, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of George Miller, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Laborer, deceased, who died on or about the 23rd day of October, 1944, are required to forward their claims to the undersigned, on or before the 10th day of April, 1945, after which date the Executor will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

DATED at Belleville, this 3rd day of March, A.D. 1945.

Porter, Payne and Arnott,
219 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administratrix,
Mrs. Mercy Outhgyhn.

M3,12,19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ELVA DAWson, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of Elva Dawson, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, Married Woman, deceased, who died on or about the 19th day of February, 1945, are required to forward their claims, duly proven, to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of April, 1945.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that after the said date the Administrator will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

DATED at Belleville, this 3rd day of March, A.D. 1945.

Porter, Payne and Arnott,
219 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administratrix,
Edward Dawson.

M3,12,19

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, March 21, 1945, at 1.30, on Main Street, Foxboro, Ont., Allen Sine Owner. 1 cutter, 2 single harness; 1 electric rangette; electric iron; 1 electric heater; 1 electric Merry Maid; 1 hole cook stove with reservoir and warming closet; new 7 piece kitchen cupboard; kitchen table; sideboard; large mirror; bedroom suite; 2 springs; 2 mattresses; curtains; electric sandwich toaster; kitchen cupboard; boiler; 3 boilers; mirror; electric motor with pulley; bedding; cooking utensils; implements; fanning mill; grain crusher; other articles; also nice six room house, with modern conveniences on lot. Subject to reserve bid. Terms cash.

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MINES

Aunor 300
Bankfield 17
Bidgood 31
Bralorne 3.30
Buffalo 31-½
Canada 31-½
Chibougamau 1.75
Coniaurum 1.30
Dickenson 1.30
Dolsany and Ast. 106
Dom. Asbest. 107
Dom. Tar 107
Gillies Lake 1.30
Goldcrest 1.30
Hollinger 19.50
Hudson Bay 39
Jacknife 1.30
Jason 1.30
Kirkland Lake 1.30
Lamaque 1.30
Macassa 400
Malartic 65
Mayland 1.30
McKenzie 140
Mining Corp. 2.00
Moneta 70
Orelan 2.70
Omega 263
Pamour 150
Perron 1.30
Pickle Crow 200
Pioneer 1.30
Powell 151
Preston E. D. 200
Roxville 21 7-8
San Antonio 445

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, March 19 — (CP)—Despite the heavy business in some of the Quebec golds at advancing prices, trading in the Toronto market as a whole was dull. The index amount jumped to 7.50 soon after opening and later sold back to 6.46 before closing to make the Dundas and Kirkland Lake issues the only exceptions. Dundas golds gained 15 cents to 2.15 in heavy trading and Kirkland Lake was up 15 cents to 1.30 on sales of over 60,000 shares. The rest of the Quebec properties were mixed. Golds for three Kroger township stocks, Chibougamau, Coniaurum and Powell Rouyn.

Mining Corporation lost a share early advance to 4.25 but later lost most of the gain later.

Rockwin had a sluggish day on few price changes.

WALL STREET

New York, March 19 — (AP) — Stocks generally dropped one to three or more points in today's dull session. Transfers totaled around 700,000 shares, the smallest of 10—after early advances for numerous issues, rails and specialties failed to hold.

Reasons for the reversal ranged from a belief selling grew war news, again stressing reconversion appeared to be under way as one of the principle reasons for liquidation.

Commodities were mixed, most of the time were N. Y. Central, Transcontinental Air Transport, Air Reduction, American Can and Western Union "A".

Rails were mixed among Canadian issues. Dome Mines was off ¼, Hudson Bay and Distillers Seagrams ¼, C.P.R. and Lake Shore were unchanged.

BONDS

Toronto, March 19 — (CP) — Prices were unchanged at London in the bond market today, based on 4 per cent Dominions.

Other issues mixed. Dominion Textile "B" was off ½, Canada Wire and Cable "B" preferred ½, Canada Bread ½, Canada Vinegars ½, Canada Northern Power ½, Canada Iron Foundries ½, Canada Steamships preferred ½, Dominion Bridge ½, Montreal Locomotive ½, Simpsons "A" ½, Simpsons preferred ½, Steel Co. of Canada ½, Windsor Hotel ½, Wood Gundy preferred ½, Bell Telephone ½, Brazilian Traction ½, Canada Cement preferred

Roslin

Roslin—The St. Andrew's Helpers held their regular meeting and cro-kinole party on Tuesday evening last at the home of Rev. J.W. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald. The president, Mr. Donald Foot, presided.

A short devotional period followed after which progressive cro-kinole was played with four tables in play. Prize winners for the evening were, ladies, Miss M. edne Cross, men's, Mr. Ray Morgan.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants and a social half-hour was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacClean of Buffalo N. Y. have returned to their home after visiting relatives here.

Paratrooper Donald Foote of Manitoba is spending a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foote.

Mrs. Jack Robinson is visiting relatives in Napanee.

A number from here attended the play "Ive Many Relatives" in Plainfield Orange Hall on Friday evening.

The play was staged by the Bethel Church young people of Bawden.

An accident occurred at Chisholm's Mill on Friday noon, when Mr. Clare Chisholm, who was carting logs, lost his balance and was thrown over the cartage. He fell between four and five feet to the ground landing on his stomach.

Dr. Rospson was called. That evening he was taken by ambulance to Belleville Hospital where he was given an x-ray.

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She felt miserable—draggy—low in vitality—never in spirits. Of course it hadn't thought of her kidneys, until a friend suggested Dodd's Kidney Pills. At once Dodd's began to help. Soon she felt "tops" again! Today she says her backaches, nervousness and other signs of faulty kidneys disappeared.

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$ 25	$ 8.59	$ 4.39	$ 2.99	$ 2.30		
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75	25.75	13.18	8.97	6.88		
100	34.34	17.56	11.96	9.17	$ 7.49	
150	51.51	26.33	17.94	13.75	11.24	
200	68.68	35.11	23.92	18.34	14.99	
300	103.01	52.65	35.88	27.50	22.48	
400	137.35	70.21	47.84	36.67	29.98	
500	171.69	87.76	59.80	45.84	37.47	
600	205.98	105.32	71.77	55.01	44.97	$34.95
700	240.37	122.87	83.73	64.18	52.46	40.77
800	274.71	140.42	95.69	73.34	59.96	46.60
1000	343.40	175.53	119.61	91.68	74.94	58.26

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This Nova Scotia seaman may well smile as he struggles back to his ship, laden down with Red Cross woollen goods. These are cold days ahead but the knitting needles of Canadian women have assured him and his shipmates that the whole may be warm. Many sailors' comforts have reached destinations such as this. In this particular case the bundles are bound for the Canadian frigate H.M.C.S. "Grou," in Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

Washington Spotlight

By JOHN DAUPHINEE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

London, March 18—(CP)—Prime Minister Churchill, more travelled statesman of the war, has travelled some 150,000 miles in his journeying to further United Nations planning efforts for war and peace.

He has met President Roosevelt nine times and Marshal Stalin four, conferred with Gen de Gaulle in France and President Chiang Kai-Shek at Cairo. He has consferred here or overseas with the government heads of the British Commonwealth, all the European Allies, President Ismet Inonu of Turkey, Premier Nahas Pasha of Egypt and Premier Ali Sohehl of Persia.

He has crossed the Atlantic ten times, visited the United States five times, and stopped briefly in Canada, Russia, Persia, Egypt, Morocco, Turkey, Cyprus, Tripoli, Algiers, Malta, Italy, France, Greece and Gibraltar.

The Women's Liberal Federation, meeting in London, has issued a demand that the housing situation be treated as a national emergency, that sweeping powers be used to obtain all the land, materials and labor needed to house the people, and that prices be strictly controlled.

The women passed a resolution calling for:

1. Equal partnership for women in reconstruction work; 2. Equal pay for equal work; 3. Full development of social services to afford full and part-time work for women; 4. Earliest possible release for women wanting to become nurses and teachers.

Chit-Chat: The Tory Reform Group, comprising Conservative members of parliament, changes its chairman annually and this year's chief is Capt. Peter Thorneycroft, who entered the House seven years ago after a Stafford by-election. He is joint-author of the T.R.G. plan for the coal industry. . . Sir William Jowitt, Conservative from Clitheroe, is No. 1 film expert of the Commons. Recently he showed six of his private party his own films of Canada's war effort, acting as his own commentator.

Election Paragraphs: Capt. Harold Balfour, Undersecretary for Air before his appointment as minister resident in West Africa, has decided not to stand again for Thanet at the general election. He visited Canada several times during the war in connection with the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. . .

Home Secretary Herbert Morrison, Labor M.P. for South Hackney, is going to contest East Lewisham, opposing Sir Ashelton Pownall, who has been his Conservative member since 1918. "I have offered myself as a candidate for East Lewisham because I like to conquer new political territory and because I believe it can be won for Labor," he said.

HOUSING SHORTAGE ACUTE

Toronto, March 18 — (CP) — The housing shortage in Toronto now is more acute than at any time since the war began, Fred Dearlove, chief housing officer, said yesterday. Legal notices have been served on 2,806 families to vacate by May 1 and "we have need up the prospective accommodation we had a year ago . . . and there is literally nothing in prospect."

FLATLY REJECTED

Paris, March 19 — (AP) — Some Paris papers yesterday published unverified dispatches, datelined Washington, outlining terms of an armistice request which they said German Marshal Karl Gerd Von Rundstedt was reported to have made to the Western Allies and which they said had been flatly rejected. The reports are without any allied confirmation.

Parliamentarians Easily Defeated By the Newsmen

Toronto, March 18 (CP)—It was the first, word of the first round of the spelling bee between the Toronto Men's Press Club and the Parliamentarians. Premier George Drew stepped confidently to the microphone.

"Stop," was the word popped at him.

"S-E-V-O-R-Y" spelled the Premier. "That's wrong," said Jack Cooke, master of ceremonies for the contest broadcast last Friday night over Toronto station CKEY direct from the club rooms.

It was an inauspicious start for the Parliamentarians who never caught up with the newspapermen. The final result: Press, 120; Parliamentarians, 110. The typewriter pounders were only 10 points short of a perfect score.

The team:

Parliamentarians: Premier Drew; R. B. Hall, Ontario leader of the C.O.F. Party; Major Alex Lewis, Clerk of the Legislature; Mayor Robert Saunders of Toronto.

Press: W. E. Elliott, Toronto Evening Telegram; Robert Nielsen, The Canadian-Press; N. J. (Tip) O'Neail, Toronto Daily Star; Corry Reding, Toronto Globe and Mail. Spell Eight Words Each.

Each contestant was called on to spell eight words during the contest and five points were scored for each word spelled correctly. Two contestants had perfect scores Nielsen and O'Neail—through the eight rounds.

Mr. Jolliffe missed on one word. He misread his letters on "kvretsbrate," but let the Parliamentarian, with a snort of joy.

Mayor Saunders, completing syllables with the crowded club rooms echoed with laughter, finished with 30 points, and Mal Lewis, beset with a combination of vowels, compiled only 15 points.

Newspapermen were stopped through their words and missed only on "Sevory," Reding's downfall, and "Chateography," which tripped Elliott.

Drew Had Two Misspns.

Premier Drew's second misque was "peripheraia." A bit baffled, the Premier came up with "ri" in the middle of an "eou" ending. Mayor Saunders flopped on "crustacean" and "Zoodid."

But then, were some nifties that were spelled correctly. Mr. Jolliffe came through with the tricky "Rhodelia." Nielsen correctly dissected "dedicate;" O'Neail didn't bat an eye at "fiduciary" and "lascivious." Premier Drew waded neatly through "estatary" and "palestie," and Reding rattled off "mucocuse."

Off and on the record—the ninth round, not reached, contained the word "mnemonics."

Individual total scores of a possible 40, five points for each word spelled correctly.

Parliamentarians: Drew, 30; Jolliffe, 30; Lewis, 15; Saunders, 30.

Press: Elliot, 35; Nielsen, 40; O'Neail, 40; Reding, 35.

Little Benny's Note Book

Pop was smoking to himself and ma was thinking, saying, William, I know that platinum just at present is very scarce and you cant be really lost beyond recall. I mean it must be in some unexpected spot either right here in this house or in one of our friends houses. I believe I'll pay a visit to Madam Sesro and see if she can locate it for me, although I dont know as I have no faith in people with scralled skyrick powers, she said.

You wrong me, my dear, pop said. When I was a young fellow I had my future read by an expert, and he certainly hit it off to a t, he said, and ma said, Why William you never told me about that.

I'll tell you now, pop said. It happened at the state fair. I was taking in the sites with my friend Ben Mates, and we came to a big sign inviting people to have their future read by a certain Doctor Merleio. It seems this Merleio chap was a combination hipnotist, star gazer and mind reader. Well, neither Ben nor I had the slightest nolledge of our own future outside of the fact that we had a date to give a bowling lesson to a couple of serious blondes that evening, and a half a dollar wouldn't quite break us, so we decided to take a chance, pop said, and ma said, My what did he tell you?

He told me I'd take up dog raising, and by golliss in the next few years I raised my dogs plently and put them down again struggling to sell my first insurance policies, and he was just as accurate with my friend Mates, pop said. He told Ben he was cut out to be an ambassador and would enter the diplomatic service, and sure enough Ben Mates is now making nitiest shirts and sweaters for all the crowned heads of Main Street, pop said, and ma said, Oh, I might've known. It would be some such unfounded rhamaroll, and I'm going to see Madam Sesro just a same regardless.

Which she probably will.

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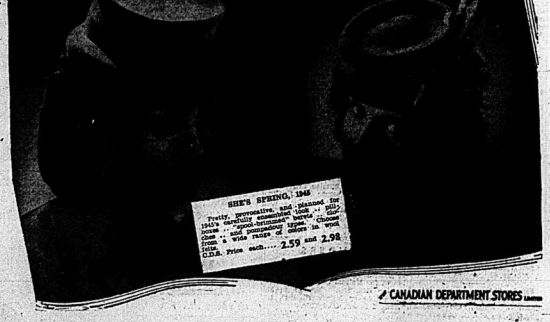

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TO ALL PERSONS PLANNING TO MOVE TO

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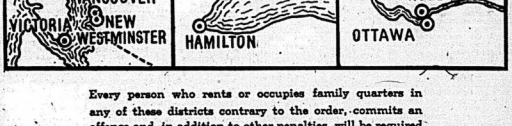
As part of a plan to meet congested conditions, all persons who propose to rent or occupy family quarters in any of these Emergency Shelter Areas are required by Board order first to obtain a permit from the Administrator of Emergency Shelter for the district.

The purpose of the order is to help those who must be in these areas to obtain necessary accommodation.

Before completing arrangements to move to any of these districts, write to the Administrator for full particulars of the Emergency Shelter Regulations as they apply to that district.

THIS IS THE LAW

No person may move to and rent or occupy family quarters in any of these districts without an Administrator's permit Form E.S. 1.



Every person who rents or occupies family quarters in any of these districts contrary to the order, commits an offence and, in addition to other penalties, will be required by the Administrator to vacate the shelter and the district at his own expense.

The Emergency Shelter Regulations provide serious penalties for hindering or obstructing these efforts and for any contravention of the regulations or of an order of the Board or of the Administrators.

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Probabilities

Lower Lake Region—A little cooler; tonight. Wednesday, fresh winds; partly cloudy and comparatively cool.

The Ontario Intelligencer

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	49	44
One Year Ago	30.6	17.2
Rainfall to noon, 0.37.		
Weather; Cloudy.		

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PATTON'S ARMY FLANKS TWO DEFENCE LINES

Reds Seize Neustadt In Drive To Clear Silesia

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Junction With U.S. 7th Army Believed Imminent

Hungarian Drive Within 12 Miles Of Komarom

Trapped Nazis Open Dikes Southwest of Koenigsberg

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
London, March 20 — (AP) — The German High Command said today that Russian troops launching a renewed offensive in Hungary have smashed to within less than 12 miles of Komarom, on the Danube north-west of Budapest.

Berlin broadcasts said the Red Army also had thrust out in huge drive to the German Upper Silesia, capturing Neustadt.

Moscow dispatches, silent concerning both these fronts, reported Germans trapped in a dwindling pocket on the Baltic coast southwest of Koenigsberg had opened coastal dikes, flooding the Lowlands in efforts to halt a Soviet extermination push.

The German High Command declared the 3rd Ukrainian Army leading out northwest of Budapest had carried beyond Tata, 12 miles from Komarom, German stronghold on the Danube's south bank at the Hungarian-Slovakian frontier. Tata marches 24 air miles northwest of Budapest, and 84 miles from Vienna.

Withdraw Across Rhine

The German command also said Germans had withdrawn across the Rhine River on the Hungarian-Yugoslav frontier farther south, but did not specify the location. The Drava runs along the southwestern border of Hungary.

Neustadt is 25 miles west of the Oder River and the three are the Czechoslovak frontier. Berlin said the Russians were attacking along an 80-mile front in the effort to overrun remaining German factories in Upper Silesia.

The German pocket southwest of Koenigsberg now had been shaved to little more than 30 miles wide—about 18 long and seven from the sea at its deepest point. The Germans within the end three miles respectively of Brunsberg and Heiligenbeil, the enemy's last two major towns.

Open Dikes

A Red Star dispatch said the Germans opened dikes of the Frische Haff (Lagoon), flooding an inland basin below sea level where refugees "hitherto" Soviet are unable to put up an organized resistance and many are drowning. A swift thrust guns and fleeing."

Both Brunsberg and Heiligenbeil, 25 and 18 miles south of Koenigsberg, were within easy range of Russian guns and Red Army gains of up to three miles along a 35-mile front. The village of Mehlsack, one mile south, fell in the closest Russian approach to Brunsberg.

The advancing Russians, who seized more than thirty towns and villages and 2,138 prisoners yesterday attacked within miles of Heiligenbeil and within the same distance of the last highway to Brunsberg, Seibelt and Braunsberg by capturing Kirschnen, 10 miles southeast, approaches of the latter enemy stronghold.

Advance Three Miles.

Other 3rd White Russian army elements, already over enemy Koenigsberg-Pillau three miles down the coast at Pr'Eich's Haff (Lagoon), cutting the enemy pocket to 18 miles in length. It is no more than seven miles from the sea at its deepest.

By German account, the new Russian drive in Germany's extreme southeast was another over an 80-miles front between Grottkau, 31 miles southeast of Neisse in Silesia, and the Oder river north of the German-Czechoslovak frontier junction.

Weather Forecast

Lake Superior — Fair today and Wednesday; moderately cold tonight in east portion, becoming mild in west in western districts.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay — Fair today and Wednesday and becoming a little milder.

Manitoba — Fair today and Wednesday and becoming a little milder.

CAN CHANGE EDICT

Washington, March 20. (AP)—War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes said yesterday he is powerless to crack down on New York's defiance of his midnight curfew, but he appealed anew for country-wide co-operation.

Goering Regarded Physically And Mentally Finished

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
London, March 20 — (AP)—A German informant told me today that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering was regarded by his own physician as physically and mentally finished.

The informant, whom I have known for years, said he spoke with the doctor of the ponderous No. 2 man German air force shortly before Cologne fell to the Allies and was advised that Goering was obsessed by two fears.

"First," he said, "Goering fears that he may have to part with his collection of Jewish and precious stones and second that he may be compelled to disgorge priceless paintings that he 'acquired' since becoming Germany's second man. These fears make him sick most of the time.

"Goering now spends most of the time in bed worrying over the future especially over the defeat he prived of the jewels and paintings. He doesn't even visit his 12 other estates and castles, but he remains there in his Hill near Berlin. On one occasion his physician had to sit at his bed for six hours just to calm him."

BULLETINS

MANDALAY IN BRITISH HANDS

New York, March 20 — (CP) — Mandalay is completely in British hands, the BBC said today in a broadcast recorded by CBS.

GLOUCESTER HAS ESCAPE

New York, March 20 — The Duke of Gloucester, Governor General of Australia, escaped injury when a Japanese bomber of his plane collapsed as it landed on an airdrome at Batchelor, the BBC reported today in a broadcast recorded by CBS. The Duke was returning from Melbourne.

BOLIVIA DECIDES

La Paz, Bolivia, March 20—(AP) —Foreign Minister Gustavo Chacon has announced that Bolivia had decided to establish diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia.

HONSHU'S INLAND SEAS PENETRATED BY CARRIER FORCE

For Third Straight Day Jap Imperial Fleet Challenged to Come Out for Battle

Guam, March 20 — (AP)—Vice-Admiral Mitscher's powerful carrier force was reported battling Japan today — a third straight day—defying the Imperial fleet to come out for battle and giving the lie to enemy claims that five of Mitscher's capital ships were sunk and one damaged.

Admiral Nimitz announced briefly that carrier pilots moved northward Monday to loose bombs and rockets against ship-building Kobe and a naval naval base, Kure, on the home island of Honshu. Sunday, carrier planes sent probably 2,500 tons or bombs surging down upon Kyushu and Shikoku, industrially-vital islands at-the southern end of the Empire.

Enemy attacks are still continuing," Tokyo flashed in an English-language broadcast to the United States today. "Our defense did not state whether the raid was on Honshu or whether the bombers had returned against Kyushu.

Sinkings of Ships

The enemy radio said the force comprised a troops of ships, including 15 carriers,' and was about 300 miles east of Shikoku when the first sighted Sunday. It claimed 66 U. S. planes were shot down against 8 lost, 27 damaged.

If Mitscher is continuing his attack, the total bombing of Sunday and explosive bombs and rockets fired in the Empire in three days would choked 7,000 tons. Ships dropped 2,500 tons of incendiaries on Nagoya Monday in a smash at jack on that industrial city. Carrier planes hurled tons of greater weight as 1,400 of them roared over Kyushu and Shikoku Sunday and Monday and Kure Monday.

Japanese shipping in the inland sea and at Kobe harbor and ship-building and ship repair yards, already severed by Superfortress mining, were prime targets of Monday's blows.

RELEASE CIVILIANS

Nantes, France, March 20. (AP)—The British Red Cross announced at St. Nazaire, by passed in the Allied drive through Western France, released 72 French civilian prisoners yesterday. They had been held for sending them blindfolded into no man's land and then forcing them to run for their two miles to safety under the constant threat of being shot unwittingly by Allied troops.

Meat Rationing Depends On Export Requirements

Ottawa, March 20 — (CP) — Whether meat rationing will be reimposed in Canada, will depend on the extent to which it is considered desirable to restrict domestic consumption in order that needs abroad may be met, Agriculture Minister Gardiner told the House of Commons today.

Canada, produces more meat than it requires for her own domestic requirements, and any surplus produced is being exported.

Any restrictions placed on Canada's domestic supplies, should such steps be decided upon, will be imposed purely to supply the needs of the United Kingdom and liberated areas. It was understood the combined food board in Washington had adopted the view the Dominion should increase her overseas meat shipments.

Action of the United States in cutting civilian meat supplies by 2 per cent and effecting a heavy reduction in U. S. lend-lease supplies of meat to Britain, announced at Washington Sunday, is not expected to have any immediate effect in Canada. Agriculture Department officials said they considered the likelihood of a resumption of meat rationing because shipping space was still short.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner said it was unnecessary for United Kingdom authorities to ask Canada to increase meat exports as the extra products because they already have indicating they will secure whatever quantities are available above the amounts contracted for. He had no comment on the possibility of a reimposition of meat rationing.

There is "no change" in Canada's meat supply situation, the Agriculture Minister added when asked by the Ottawa Journal if the claim by the United States of shipments to Britain under-the-lease-lend arrangement might result in a shortage of meat for sale in Canada to help cover the overseas deficiency.

Canada had contracted this year to ship to Britain 400 million pounds of pork products and 80 million pounds of beef, the same as was sent in 1944.

The Canadian supply situation, he said, is entirely satisfactory. It was such that, if Britain required it, an additional 200 million pounds of meat could be shipped this year.

Under contract last year to supply Britain with 400 million pounds of pork products, Canada shipped 700 million pounds, and, under a contract arrangement for 80 million pounds, 100 million were sent.

"We can do the same again this year," said an Agriculture Department official. "We know we are able to lift rationing from the American market."

For the time being, it was understood, there is little likelihood of rationing being imposed, as Canada not only can fill the overseas contracts, but can ship additional millions of pounds.

AIR POUNDINGS COST GERMANS 5,000 VEHICLES

Hammering Enemy Withdrawals And Equipment in All Sectors of Front

London, March 20 — (CP)—Allied planes ranged the skies over the western front today, hammering at enemy withdrawals of troops and equipment, while the Berlin radio indicated that heavy fighting were smashing at Germany from both England and Italy.

British and United States aircraft continued the pounding of battle sectors which cost the Germans close to 3,000 vehicles yesterday.

The R.A.F. made its 20th consecutive raid on Berlin last night, the first such contract attempted shortly before dawn instead of about midnight. Other night bombers attacked the Ruhr communications targets from the Ruhr to Hannover and Hamm.

2,000 Over Germany

Approximately 2,000 Allied planes swarmed over Germany yesterday in the greatest mass sweeps this year. The Tactical air fleets hurled their heavy day since the trapping of the enemy in the Falaise-Argentan pocket.

The U. S. 9th Air Force flew more than 2,300 sorties against rail, motor and boatdrawn traffic from the Ruhr to the Saar valley. Medium bombers claimed 4,320 vehicles of all types destroyed or temporarily knocked out, and rail lines cut in 30 places.

The 9th reported the loss of 10 planes in the day's operations.

"The British 2nd Tactical Air Force flew 1,000 sorties, losing seven aircraft. Railways were cut in 80 places and a number of transport dropped in the Cologne-Bonn-Coblenz sector, the Air Ministry announced.

The Allies destroyed 67 German planes yesterday, 47 in aerial combat and 20 on the ground.

Jet Interference

Little interference was offered by the Luftwaffe except in the area of close-support operations, but they tried hard to get at 1,200 American bombers which raided fetjolane bases and war factories in southern Germany.

The U. S. 8th Air Force fighters escorting the bombers shot down 28 German fighters and lost 16 in the day's dogfights.

British medium bombers concentrated on assaulting what appeared to be a German attempt to move supplies from the Arnhem area to the front opposite the 21st Army Group in the north. Fighters and the marshalling yards at Dulmen and Coesfeld crowded into a surround of transport.

Munich Yards Hit

United States bombers operating from Italy yesterday hurled 2,000 tons of bombs on the railway centres at Muhldorf and Landshut marshalling yards east of Munich.

BRITISH CAPTURE FORT DUFFERIN IN MANDALAY

Refugees Imprisoned in Fort Course Out and Japanese Flee

Mandalay, March 20. (Reuters)—Fort Dufferin, stronghold in the centre of Mandalay, which many European refugees have been holding out for some days, has been captured.

Heavy intense bombing by medium bombers this morning refugees imprisoned in the fort came out, hoisted a white flag and Union Jack, flying over it. They said that the Japanese defenders had cleared out of the fort.

The 19th Indian and Indian troops of the Indian 19th Corps broke into Mandalay. The Japanese were driven into the moated fortress which occupied one square mile in the centre of the city, and which was the last enemy stronghold.

Mandalay was being left behind as the 20th Indian Division which swept south and east across the main Mandalay-Meiktila road, 30 miles away at Singaingonyo, 22 miles south of the city, pushed eastward against light opposition.

Columns were striking in all directions from Mandalay, to the south of Mandalay

Meanwhile the British and Division pushing northeast from Ava occupied Amarapura, six miles south of Sagaing.

West of Irrawaddy in the Sagaing area, Japanese resistance has ceased.

Sharp fighting continues in the Myinmu sector, where Japanese troops are fighting in the southern half of the town.

In the northern combat area concentrations of Japanese troops of the 28th British Division entered Mogok, 65 miles west of Mandalay, yesterday and the 36th Division advances continued mopping up operations round Singaw.

FAMILY PRIORITY

Henllan, Wales — (CP) — For the first time in 132 years members of the same family have managed the post-office here. This is thought to be the greatest post office. The present postmaster is S. E. D. Thomas, grandson of the original holder of the post.

MISSING ON FLIGHT

St Peter, Sask., March 20 (AP)—A Royal Canadian Air Force Transport Command CN7 plane had been missing on a flight to Secretown, Ont., since 8.56 p.m. M.D.T. March 13, the Air Transport Command announced today. Eight were aboard. The plane's home base was Montreal. The R.C.A.F. said the following constated of four members of the R.C.A.F., and one passenger.

Butter Ration Up April 1 to 7 Ozs. Per Week

Ottawa, March 20 (CP). — The Canadian butter ration will be increased from six to seven ounces weekly beginning April 1, restoring a one-ounce reduction — put into effect Jan. 1 because of inadequate stocks, the Prices Board announced Monday night.

The announcement quoted K. H. Kyle, Commissioner of Dairy Products, as saying that the reducing during the winter months, imposed to ensure that supplies would last until spring, has resulted in the elimination of the shortage, and the increased allowance is being made possible by a better policy of supplying the ration to available supplies.

The ration period, which was 104, originally scheduled for May 3, will be advanced to April 26, making one four-week period each Thursday during April. Validity dates of subsequent coupons will be announced later.

Under the present butter rationing plan, butter coupons have no expiry date, and need not be used until the butter is purchased.

The Prices Board has made no changes in the maximum prices of butter ration—five of them with the increase butter rationing was introduced in 1942 on a basis of eight ounces per person per week.

Canadian Infantry Carried Into Battle Behind Thick Steel Wall

By ROSS MUNRO
(CP War Correspondent)

With the 1st Canadian Army in Germany, March 20 — (CP)— Ramshackle buses have been transformed into battle taxis to carry Canadian infantry forward over open ground under shell, mortar and machine-gun fire. Unquestionably the biggest single factor backed by their protection.

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provide space inside the hull for about 10 infantrymen, driver and driver.

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Coming Events

BINGO TONIGHT, 8.30 — BACO Club Rooms, Front St. Auspices Women of the Moose. 25 prizes, 25c. Three door prizes and specialties. N21c7

EUCHRE CONSERVATIVE CLUB Rooms, Wednesday night, March 21st. Prizes and lunch. Regular and lone hand prizes. M28

City and District News

SNOW PROTECTS APPLES ON GROUND

Indicative of the value of a heavy fall of snow as a winter protector for orchards, the Intelligencer was observed in Prince Edward county this week where apples fallen to the ground during spale picking operations last week were found to be protected from the frost throughout the winter.

Mr. Clarence Vanclief of Centre district on Monday was walking through the orchard and picked up apples from the ground which had remained in the open all winter. The winter's heavy covering of snow had proven an ideal cold storage as the apples were in a splendid state of preservation and without sign of frost effects. To substantiate the story a few of the apples were brought to the office of the Ontario Intelligencer.

THREE LITTLE PIGS STRAY INTO BARNYARD

These little pigs didn't want to go to market.

Yesterday Evelyn Frost, who resides on the Trent Road, heard an hen that seemed to be in distress. Investigating she was surprised to find three fine pigs enjoying the warm spring sunshine and the companionship of the hens in the barnyard. Unable to locate the owner of the "porkers" they were reported to the Provincial Police.

TRENTON BOY HURT WHEN KNOCKED DOWN

Eleven-year-old Ernest Riggs of Trenton is in the Belleville General Hospital with knee abrasions suffered when he was knocked to the gravelled roadway. Attending physician, Dr. H. Stobie, indicated the lad's injuries were not of a serious nature.

F. Temple Injured When Hit by Car

Fred Temple, 216 Dufferin Ave., is in the Belleville General Hospital suffering shock, concussion and severe head injuries and a fractured left leg as the result of accident. Of the children which completed the family circle, three are Victoria Ave., and Front Street late Monday night. Mr. Temple is being attended by Dr. F. D. Wright.

Mrs. Pinner has announced at noon it had not been possible to X-ray the injured man up to that time.

According to the reports submitted to police following the accident, William Ryloit, local Taxi driver was admiring a car given in 143 Ann Street was driving south on Front Street when Mr. Temple was about to cross that street at the Victoria Ave. intersection. Ryloit informed police Mr. Temple had walked into the left front fender of the taxi while the traffic light was in his favor. Today at the hospital Mrs. Pinner said Mr. Temple left the traffic light was in his favor.

Police were investigating the accident until after Mr. Ryloit had driven the injured man to the hospital for medical attention.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Pleased With Tribute To Mr. J. O. Herity

37 Fourth Ave.,
Ottawa, March 18 th

Editor,
Ontario Intelligencer

I was pleased to note in your paper of the 10th instant that recognition had been given by the citizens of Belleville to the esteemed friend of mine in the person of Mr. J. O. Herity.

As I read the account in your paper I felt that Belleville then placed the award on the battle dress of Mr. Herity's many years of service. I found his friendship, as solicitor, counsel, or advice at any and all times unstinted.

On Friday evening I attended the banquet in the Hotel Quinte tendered by the Rotary Club, the distinguished cleric told the clubmen that the world thinking, mass responsibility and mass production of ideas that followed the end of the last war must be replaced by individual effort. "We are not to be spoon-fed to a certain degree, Milk is for babies. When we come to manhood we must learn to stand on our own." Mr. Ash's splendid address to the Rotary Club, the distinguished cleric told the clubmen that the world thinking, mass responsibility and mass production of ideas that followed the end of the last war must be replaced by individual effort. "We are not to be spoon-fed to a certain degree. Milk is for babies. When we come to manhood we must learn to stand on our own." Mr. Ash's splendid address to the Rotary Club,

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Marmora, (Special)—Enjoying splendid health, Mrs. Ursula Green quietly celebrated her ninety-first birthday on March 4th, receiving the many callers over the weekend with the unfailing graciousness which has endeared her to the hearts of all residents. Besides receiving congratulations from a large number of relatives and friends she was also the recipient of some nice bouquets of flowers including one from St. Paul's Ladies' Guild of which she is a life member.

Mrs. Pinner became a resident of Marmora at the age of twelve. She was born in Springbrook, her parents being the late Mr. and Mrs. Wellington McWilliams. She finished her schooling at the old stone school house after the close of Mr. Moore's first school and before its destruction by fire, was in the Marmora Soap Factory. At the age of twenty she was married to the late George Pinner who passed away in July, 1913. Since 1866 she has resided in the village of Marmora and erected across the street from the Post Office. Two children of this union which completed the family circle, were Victoria Ave., and Front Street late Monday night. Mr. Temple is being attended by Dr. F. D. Wright.

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Much Equipment Destroyed When Drivehouse Burns

Stirling (Special)—Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed a large drivehouse and its contents belong to Mr. Wilbert Telford, a concession of Rawdon farmer early this morning.

The loss was unestimated. Included in the list of items destroyed were two buggies, two cutters, two automobiles, implements, tools, and other equipment.

The Richardson family was awakened shortly after four o'clock by the crackling of flames and a red glow shining through their bedroom window. The drivehouse was situated approximately twenty feet from the Richardson residence and rain and favorable wind veered the flames away from the house.

The building was not wired for electricity and the owners at a loss to understand the cause of the blaze. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Capt. S. Sword Presented With Service Medal

With the silver trumpets of the Belleville Sea Cadets under Lieut. Addison Lloyd and Lieut. Lewis Nicholson, A.I.L., in the background, and the colors flying stiffly at attention on the drill ouzies drill floor, Captain Stephen Sword, officer commanding H.M.C.S. (R) Field Battery, R.C.A., was formally presented with the Colonial Auxiliary Long Service Medal by Lieut.-Col. T. J.Y. Wills, former commanding officer of the 9th Field Battery, R.C.A., on Monday night.

In an unprecedented ceremony, Lieut.-Col. R. C. Sisler, commanding officer of the Belleville Armagh Light Infantry, took over command of the Battery during the presentation.

Before he left to attention, Col. Sisler summoned Captain Sword from his position at the head of the Battery. Mrs. Wills then pinned the award on the battle dress of the Battery commander as minutes later the Armouries rang to the shouts of friends and other ranks of the gunner unit.

Col. Wills briefly addressed the assembled men telling them to keep them on their fine appearance and urging them to carry on their

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Kinsmen Entertain Members' Junior Hockey Team

Members of the Belleville "Senators" Junior Hockey club, their trainers and executive officials were feted by the Kinsmen club of Belleville at a men Club, when they were guests at the service club bi-monthly meeting. The boys' efforts in winning the district league were lauded by Kinsman Ken Hollway, who made a gift of the Hockey Club the Kinsmen's trophy, emblematic of the proprietarily framed pictures of the championship.

Special guest of the night was Ted Kinsman Hollway, member of the Kinsmen club recently returned after four years overseas. Speaking briefly, Kinsman Hollway expressed appreciation of the boys overseas for the splendid cooperation offered in sending regular shipments of cigarettes to the boys in the services.

"Everyone overseas has a good word for the work being done by the Kinsmen," said Ted Kinsman Hollway. "The boys really appreciate what is done and they never even if they do not write back."

Coach Introduces Team.

Coach "Doots" Holway introduced members of the hockey club to the Kinsmen, members and also presented awards to the players. The welcoming the guests Kin Cleo Colling expressed the thought that the eighth club, the called "Junior Night" as it was the first time in Belleville history that members of one family had been present at a Kinsmen meeting. Mr. Aubrey Holway, father of "Doots" and his grandson William, defence player on the local junior team, were present the meeting.

Two other special guests at the meeting were Flying Officer Dick Kinsman, Kinsman Hollway overseas duty, and Seaman Jack Seamark, former member of the Junky hockey club.

President Presides.

President Harry Rollins presided over the meeting, and with the assistance of Kin "Bollet" Lloyd Hollway handled the boys, relieving members of much spare change for their interjections. Ernie Dolsonberg and Gordon Duff acted as song leaders with Phil Huddleston at the piano. Highlighting the entertainment was the presence of Jimmy Ellett who in his customary professional style presented an Irish impersonation as he gave several comet solo numbers.

Sports Officer Heard.

Guest speaker for the evening Flight Lieut. "Jimmy" McCue, sports officer at Mountain View Air Station who was introduced by Kin Jim Ferguson. Appreciation of the club was expressed by Kin Bill Smith.

Amusing incidents from various sports and games was the topic chosen by Flt. Lt. McCue for his talk to club members and to the boys of the local hockey club. Funny incidents, which had cropped up in baseball, hockey, golf and rugby were related in realistic style by the speaker.

However, ending with a note of seriousness, Flt. Lt. McCue spoke directly to the junior hockey club, out the importance of clean living. "In playing the game of hockey, in life, you must be able to take it and hand it out," he said. "But you've got to learn to take it first."

He stressed the fact a player was to play the best he must learn to live right. He advised smoking only in moderation, total abstinence from liquor and regular hours.

Turning to Kinsmen, the speaker referred to the boys now overseas, who are also "Kinsmen at heart" of all. "These boys are now beginning to come back to us and with some they will remember. We must play ball with them," he concluded.

Must Replace Mass Thinking by Individual Effort

"I honestly believe that the time has come when man can make the greatest contribution to his fellow man, the community, to nations and the world by living for the ideals that men overseas are dying for," was the statement of Rev. D.D., Lord Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Ontario, declared here in an address to Rotarians at the Hotel Quinte Monday night.

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'Scotty' Bremner, C.N.R. Engineer, Retires Today

For the past 30 years an employee of the Canadian National Railways system, Mr. Alex "Scotty" Bremner, C.N.R. engineer, this afternoon climbed down from his locomotive for the last time. At three-thirty today Mr. Bremner, a veteran railroader, stepped from the cab of his engine and climbed to the ground for the last time.

Born in Scotland and coming to Canada in 1906, Mr. Bremner has made outstanding his life's record. Ten years after coming to this country he entered the service of the railroad as a fireman on the Toronto and in 1911 was classed as an engineer. Since that time he has worked out of Belleville, mostly on the Odessa-Belleville mixed freight run. For the past few months he has been acting as yard engineer.

Although retiring from active duty, Mr. Bremner will not be idle. Hobbies, including their retirement work on their Birthday, and Mr. Bremner's hobby considers his birthday as a holiday and therefore will be the guest of honor at a party being planned by his family.

A long wished for vacation at the west coast during the coming season is one of the things planned by the Bremners following Mr. Bremner's retirement. Mrs. Bremner, like, to see again his native Scotland and a trip to the Old Country is an axe in the hole for the post war period.

The Bremners have two children, Mrs. William E. (Dorsleen) Finkle, of Belleville, and Eugene, still in school at St. Michael's.

POPULATION CENTRES

Sydney and Melbourne hold almost one-third of the population of Australia.

Obituary

LATE ROBERT JOHN BOYD

The funeral of Robert John Boyd, age 63, Belleville, Ont., Route 2, took place on Monday afternoon from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald E. Boyd, 265 Albert street, Belleville, where the deceased family were present. The service in the house was conducted by Rev. R. J. Greene, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

LATE MRS. SARAH McCOY

Marmora (Special)—The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah McCoy who died last Saturday at the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital, Toronto, was held on Sunday afternoon from the residence of her son Fred, Bonarlow, to Victoria at St. Paul's Anglican Church at 2.30 p.m. conducted by the rector, Rev. J. M. Snowsill. The message of comfort to the bereaved family and sympathizing friends. Mrs. Hall's church, was based on the words of comfort, "Be Not Dismayed, Behold Thy Son, Behold Thy Mother." Interment was made in Marmora Protestant cemetery, the bearers being T. Warren, J. Finnegan, John A. Bell, Lewis Phillips. The late Mrs. McCoy was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wellington McWilliams, Marmora Township and relict of the late George Pinner, who passed away three years of age and spent most of her life in Marmora Township, but about six months ago, went to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Green, Queensboro; Mrs. Green, Queensboro and Mrs. Minnie Holmes, Oshawa.

LATE MRS. EDITH CATHERINE WILSON

(Special)

On Monday afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Edith Catherine (Dafoe) Wilson, wife of Mr. Ernest Wilson, took place from her home at Point Anne to St. Thomas' Church, Thurlow village where service was conducted by the Rev. J. L. Abbott, pastor of Bridge Street United Church, Belleville, who also conducted the service at the graveside in Belleville cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. E. Wright, R. Jeffs, Gerard Scanlan, J. Peniski and Paul Mikaski.

LATE MRS. THOMAS (Sexsmith) ADAMS

(Hart's Neighborhood)

The funeral of Mrs. Thomas (Bessie Sexsmith) Adams, who died on Friday last in her 76th. year took place from her late residence, Hart's Neighborhood, near Madoc, on Sunday afternoon to Hart's United Church where the obsequies were held was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Coldwell. Interment in service a vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Ivan Wettlaufer "Will the Circle be Unbroken." Interment took place at Malone Cemetery, Tudor, with the bearers Mrs. Woods, D. Blakely, H. Stout, J. Curtis, A. McCaffrey and D. Blakely.

There were many beautiful floral tributes and the flower bearers were Mrs. Blakely, Gordon Stout, Jack Fleming and Carl Blakely.

Fred D. Craig, Sports Editor, Examiner, Dies

Peterboro, March 20 — (CP) — Fred D. Craig, sports editor of the Peterboro Examiner and one of the best-known sports writers in Eastern Ontario, died last night after a lingering illness. He was 52 years of age.

A native of Peterboro, he had been with the Examiner for almost 30 years, going through the ranks from reporter to city editor and then sports editor. As a young man he played hockey and lacrosse.

He had finished his sports column Friday and was working on it shortly afterwards. He did not enter hospital however until yesterday afternoon when he became ill and his condition grew serious.

PRIME MINISTER KING WILL OPEN SECURITY DEBATE

Ilsley Announces That Estimates to be Passed Total $2,432,185,976

By RODNEY O'DONNELL
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, March 20. (CP) — The Commons had before it today the program of business it hopes to accomplish before the life of parliament expires June 26, and one of the first things on tap was a debate on the post-war policies it should play in a world security organization. Prime Minister King made certain peace in all lands and to keep it.

Shortly after the 19th Parliament assembled yesterday for its sixth session, Government House Leader Mackenzie" King announced that he would move tomorrow afternoon on a resolution that called on parliament to put on record in favor of the "purposes and principles" to be submitted to the San Francisco Conference April 25.

Shortest Speech on Record.

The debate was forecast in the 325-word speech from the throne, the shortest on record—read to both houses of parliament by Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone.

Finance Minister Ilsley disclosed that the total of $2,432,185,976 in estimates would be sought. They include $2,000,000,000 to cover war costs for the fiscal year beginning April 1 and a regular service budget of $432,185,976 supplementary estimates for the year ending March 31, 1946, and the regular civil estimates for the coming year which total $1,023,621,597.

He also announced that the government will ask the House to vote $300,000,000 of the war appropriations, which are $300,000,000 less than the amount voted for the current year due to expenditures incidental to the war which will be charged to the war appropriations which starts July-1.

Defence Estimates.

Mr. Ilsley said that because of the little time at the disposal of the House before the Easter recess the international and financial business of the session would be given priority. Speech debate. This was agreed to by Opposition Leader Drew, Progressive Conservative House Leader, and Hon. C. G. Power, Quebec Conservative House Leader, and Hon. H. R. Hanson, QC—York Sunbury, expressed hope that the estimates should be voted until the government's program was put into effect and the social Credit parties and ten each.

Case Introduced.

The newest of the Progressive Conservative — Grenfield Case—was introduced in the Commons when proceedings got under way. Mr. Case, who was re-elected as a member in the Grey North by-election of 1944, succeeding Hon. Duncan Marshall McEachgahn and Air Vice Marshal A. A. Gosling, C.B., C.B.E., candidate.

The minimum of formality that marked the opening was evidenced also in the reading of the speech and seconder of the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

The mover, Maj. J. A. Johnston (L-Lethbridge), was one of four persons overseas in the present war spoke in the short history of the House. The seconder, Maj. A. J. Lapointe (L-Kamouraska), is a veteran of this war and of the First World War, made a few brief remarks and then asked that the address be adopted.

As previously agreed to there was adjournment until at two specified date.

Maj. Johnston said all countries of the world will have their eyes focused on the San Francisco Conference. So too, the eyes of the Canadian Armed Forces, in every theatre of war, will be on the four corners of the world are directing their efforts to the coming conference and are looking to it to produce a charter which will be a real guarantee of security for all time to come," he said.

"And they are hoping, by the application of the charter, that the war will be removed from all languages and that the charter will assist in obtaining Social Security for all".

MADOC

John McKenzie Celebrates His 89th Birthday

Madoc — Mr. John McKenzie, one of Madoc's oldest and most esteemed citizens, celebrated his 89th birthday on March 16th. During the afternoon and evening many friends, neighbors and citizens called to offer their congratulations. Mayor Ellis, Reeve Gay, Clerk of Windsor, assisted him in receiving callers.

Mr. McKenzie W.I. held their March meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Whytock. The president, Mrs. Mint, was in charge. During the business period letters were read from soldiers on active service overseas and thank you cards. Plans were made for the catering to a Veterans' Dance to be held shortly, also arrangements for the March 22nd. Social Hour. Mrs. Whytock gave the report of the Provincial Convention held on Thursday, March 22nd

FULL-TIME TYPE CARE OF ELDERLY ILL EMPHASIZED

Miss Gordon Tells of Work of V.O.N. During Month of March

The March meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses was held in the Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening with Mr. Norman Edwards, K.C., president, in the chair. Routine business was discussed.

Present for the meeting was Miss Audrey Jones, a graduate of the Brandon General Hospital who is spending a month with the V.O.N. in Belleville as part of her post-graduate course in Public Health Nursing.

Miss Ethel Gordon, in her report, spoke of Miss Jones and her work, a very interesting piece of pioneering Public Health work in rural Manitoba. "During the month of February," she said, "the nursing work progressed along with 430 calls made. The list of chronic ills really ill has been exceptionally heavy. More than one quarter of the visits were made to this type of patient last month. Children's work continued by saying that the need is full of activity. Many of the cares for elderly people when they become ill. "I am convinced," she said, "that many of the immunizations carried on by Belleville who sometimes need nursing care and are not getting it."

"Visits to mothers and new babies home from the hospital continue to form a framework of the service. To the end of February this year forty new babies and pre-school children registered at the Well Baby Conference. Monitoring of the clinic activities, Dr. Cronk started the month of inoculation against smallpox March 15th. For the first time the Doctor is giving at the clinic the combined doses of whooping cough vaccine and diphtheria.

There were in Canada 297 deaths from diphtheria in 1943. In 1944 we kept an alphabetical list of Belleville births and we sent out 300 notices to remind parents of the need for immunization, and inviting them to the tonsil clinic."

Miss Gordon spoke of the regret of losing Mrs. Smith from the local V.O.N. staff. Continuing she spoke of Miss Silver's lecture and film on Venereal Disease Control given at the Collegiate Auditorium when about one hundred were in attendance. In closing Miss Gordon mentioned the visit of Miss Dawson to the district the latter part of last week.

83rd Birthday Observed by Edward Clarke

Mr. R. E. Clarke, 235 Foster Avenue, observed on St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, the eighty-third anniversary of his birth and many old friends in the city will be pleased to extend to him congratulations and good wishes. Mr. Clarke is a native son of Belleville and for some years he was engaged in the grocery business on Victoria Avenue. Later he went to Western Canada and the United States where he was associated with wholesale firms for about thirty years. A few years ago he retired from business and returned here to make his home with his brother, Ald. H. J. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke. In the early years of the Boyle St. Clarke was an expert and fast rider on the high wheel and won prizes in competition at the old bicycle park on Queen Street. He is a pleasing and entertaining companion and has a great fund of information relating to Belleville and its citizens of years ago. Being born on St. Patrick's Day, Mr. Clarke claims to be the only Irishman in his family and although he can claim to be Irish only as a result of his natal day, he is imbued with the Irish wit and sense of humor which adds to the pleasure and zest of conversation with him.

It is a pleasure to him to meet old friends and take over their problems and his friends trust that they will have the opportunity to meet him often for some years to come.

2,000 Now Idle In Algoma Mill

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., March 20 (CP)—Two thousand men are idle as the result of a strike of 30 narrow-gauge teamsters for the same wage rates as those paid to the company's standard-gauge brakemen.

Departments practically closed by the strike, now going into its fourth day, are the rail mill, finishing mill, 35-inch mill, 28-inch mill, 32-inch mill, 44-inch mill and the open hearth where 12 furnaces are closed. The blast furnace was still operating but it is stated they may be affected if the strike continues this week. The merchant mill department has enough steel only for three or four days and production would be seriously affected if the strike continued for any length of time.

Bullet-Proof Car Offer Accepted for Conference Guests

San Francisco, March 20 — (AP) —Mayor Roger D. Lapham, who will have as his guests the delegates of the United Security Conference in April, today accepted an offer of a bullet-proof limousine for use of the conferees. The offer was made by Chrysler Corporation, which built the special car for the North American tour of King George and Queen Elizabeth in 1939.

Predicts Farmers Will Have Best Crop in Years

Notwithstanding the fact that the current spring-like weather being experienced is entirely unseasonable from the standpoint of all residents, an exceptionally warm March is nothing new, according to Mr. George Britton, College Street, one of Belleville's first resident lovers of flowers.

And to substantiate his claim that March weather like the present has been experienced before in March Mr. Britton recalls that he has been seeding-onions an inch high growing in his garden before the end of March. It's all just a matter of remembering, he said.

And another did the heavy snowfall of last November 30th establish a precedent according to this city nature lover who half lived close to the soil during all his 86 years. At a boy he remembers drawing cordwood from Thurlow to Belleville during October, while on the other end of the winter he recalls when a heavy snowfall necessitated a sleigh to bring out their snowplows on April 1st.

As a weather prognosticator and practical farmer Mr. Britton claims the British claiming he is seldom wrong. Appreciative of the fact that the result of the early snow no frost had entered the ground during the past winter, Mr. Britton predicted no flood in Belleville this spring.

Mr. Britton predicts that the syrup season will be brief, but that district farmers will have the best crop in years.

State Socialism Attacked By Bert Trestrail

"Unless business men, and women and progressive labor leaders combine to tell the people the plain truth about State Socialism, the votes of hundreds of thousands of Canadians in the forthcoming Federal election will be based on prejudice, ignorance and plain distortion without the faintest realization of the type of regimentation and slavery the Socialists are submitting themselves and their families" said Bert Trestrail, Provincial Secretary, Relations Counsel and Chairman of the Dominion Command Association in an address at a meeting of business men and industrial executives at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Trestrail devoted his remarks principally to the issues which he considered would be at stake in the coming election, particularly with reference to the threat of State Socialism. He said that the Canadian Congress of Labor's Political Action Committee has just announced a national campaign to carry the gospel of State Socialism from door to door across Canada. They also plan to distribute two million pieces of literature to the homes in support of the C.C.F. Socialist candidate" he said.

"Unless," said Mr. Trestrail, "all those opposed to such a program unite in a similar national education effort or even start up to a similar tune that destroy individual freedom as surely as though we lost the war. The outlined plans for a comprehensive educational campaign, with the support of all ranks, who stand for freedom of opportunity, is the only campaign to thwart the effort of a handful of ideologists to fasten the yoke of State Socialism on to Canadians.

"Time is short," Mr. Trestrail said, "We have a chance to destroy this menace once and for all. If through apathy, disinterest or timidity we fail to combat and annihilate this potentially program we will regret it till our dying day and our boys overseas, who have fought so gloriously for freedom, will never forgive us for neglecting our responsibilities and selling them down the river." Following the meeting a general discussion was held and some committees formed.

Police Blotter

Fender damage resulted to a motor car at the intersection of Dundas Street and the Belleville General Hospital driveway yesterday when an automobile, driven by Donald Parker, 39 Bonter Street, Toronto, struck the rear fender of another car driven by Mrs. Marjorie Burt, 11 Ridley Street. The latter slowed down to enter the hospital driveway when Parker's car clipped her left rear fender, police report.

Police Holding Man.

City police held James Cristo, of this city, on a charge of the illegal possession if intoxicants after police allege they found a small bottle of home brew on his person while walking down Front Street late Monday night. Cristo was released on bail today to appear later in the week.

Checking By-Law.

City police are checking thoroughly by the one-hour parking by-law and the matter of speeding on city streets, according to headquarters reports today.

THREE BURNED TO DEATH

Kentville, N.S., March 20. (CP)—Three young children were burned to death yesterday when fire swept through their small home. Two were the children of Pte. Vicar Alders and the third was the daughter of Pte. William North. Both men are stationed at Aldershot training centre.

EARNS SPECIAL "OSCARETTE"

Film and radio comedian Bob Hope presents to eight-year-old Margaret O'Brien an Academy award for being the outstanding child actress of 1944.

Ventriloquist Causes Laughs In Legislature

Toronto, March 20 — Somewhere in the non-government benches there is a ventriloquist, and the boys in the press gallery of the Ontario Legislature think he has that. Mr. Speaker W. J. Stewart would dearly love to locate Mr. Big.

The mysterious voice has brought more amusement to the house than anything in the current session.

One evening last week as the labor-minister, Charles Daley was looking at his notes and making a speech, a voice called hoarsely:

"Put down those notes. Stop reading your speech."

Mr. Daley put down his notes. The speaker looked all around but could not tell whence it came.

At another time, Dr. Stobbs Taylor, Progressive Conservative, Huron, was talking about sugar coated pills.

"Better take one before you go to bed, doctor," came the same voice in a high feminine falsetto.

Everybody looked at the two women members, but they were both splitting their sides. They hadn't said it.

Once the "voice" was thrown up to the speaker's gallery and it sounded as if someone in the audience was dead tired.

The dignity of the House may suffer, but mostly the members are having the time of their lives until found and isn't stopped . . . for the "voice" has provided the best comic relief in years.

POLICE COURT

"Pride boy's parents complain he runs the streets at night and is incorrigible around the home," stated Police Constable J. C. Donnan in evidence in police court this morning when 21-year-old John White, Belleville, appeared before Magistrate T. Y. Wills on a charge of buying one pair of textile dress trousers, the property of His Majesty.

"It might be a good idea to have the police take him over and have him registered in the army C. D. National Selective Service office," suggested City Crown Attorney G. Donnan. Enlarging the above charge for one week His Worship requested the inspector office to follow Col. Donnan's suggestion and present the lad before the proper military officials for consideration. The charge will be dealt with next week, but in the meantime White was still wearing the textile dress trousers when arraigned in court.

Careless Driving.

John Neal, Thurlow, paid $17.50 including costs, after pleading guilty to a careless driving charge while W. J. Baron, Ottawa, paid a speeding charge. The latter driving been the chauffeur for a high-ranking military officer of Ottawa. Disorderly Conduct.

Roy Heintz and Jack Haycroft, both of Belleville, paid two dollars and costs after pleading guilty to charges of disorderly conduct. Heintz, police say, caused a disturbance at the Belle Theatre last Saturday night, when he refused to leave the premises, when requested by attendants. Police later removed him and charged him with disorderly conduct.

Motorists Fined.

Motorists who continued to violate the one-hour parking by-law in the downtown district contributed to the city coffers in the usual two dollar manner.

CAUSING CONCERN

Montreal, March 20. (CP) Northern Quebec is faced with much the same condition as Northern Ontario, where thaws are now causing concern to woodsmen faced with getting out pulpwood cut during the winter and the Quebec situation was particularly serious in the Abitibi area.

MINIMUM WAGE FOR PART-TIME WORK PROPOSED

Second Government Bill is Venereal Disease Prevention Act

Toronto, March 20 — (CP) — Speeding up business in an effort to advance Victory, Monday, March 26, the Ontario Legislature in afternoon and night sessions yesterday handled a variety of government and private members' bills.

Collaborating on government measures, one to amend the Minimum Wage Act and one to amend the Venereal Disease Control Act. Both were given second reading.

Labor Minister Charles Daley, speaking on the Minimum wage bill, told the Legislature that a Dominion - Provincial conference of Labor Ministers in Ottawa recently been arranged to consider the minimum wage question throughout Canada.

The Ontario bill amends the present Act to establish minimum wage for part-time workers and prescribes the maximum number of hours which may be worked under the minimum lage law.

C.C.F. members were critical of this measure. Charles Millard (CCF-Port Arthur) declared the legislation many provisions it should contain. The minimum wage should be $1.00 an hour, he said, in purchasing power. Arthur Williams (C.C.F.-Wentworth) told the government to establish a minimum wage, not leave it to a board of civil servants. He called present minimum wage rates "scandalously low," as low as $9 in some parts of the province.

Mr. Williams added it was high time that all labor parties recognized the equality of the sexes. He called for equal pay for women doing equal work.

Mr. Daley denied a charge by J. S. Belcher (Leeds-Prescott-Russell-Andrew) that there was a "lobby" against minimum wages.

Venereal Disease Prevention Act.

The Venereal Disease Prevention Act provides that ever physician attending a pregnant woman shall be required to make tests for venereal disease, that every infected person shall place himself or herself under care of a physician and take prescribed treatment, Mr. Daley explained. Penalties are providing for persons changing addresses without notifying treatment.

Health Minister Dr. R. P. Vivian said the government's plan had seven broad objectives: Assurance of adequate medical care, establishment of a program of health education, dealing with the problem of undiscovered cases, correction of defects, treatment of the chronic incidence of disease, protection of homes through pre-marital tests, prevention of prostitution and advancement of teaching and research.

Reads Mr. King's Telegram of Denial.

The House was enlivened when Gerry Nixon, Hamilton, C.C.F. provincial Liberal Leader, read a telegram from Prime Minister Mackenzie King which said: I "should be obliged if you would deny unequivocally the statement attributed to the Hon. Charles Daley as reported in Hansard that I or any of my colleagues intend to speaking to anyone let alone strangers and political opponents in the manner described by Mr. Daley."

After Mr. Nixon finished reading the denial, Attorney - General Blackwell rose to say he had been with Mr. Daley at Ottawa and had heard Mr. King make the statement to Mr. Daley. "I can further state," he said, and more, he said the Attorney-General, but he did not go further.

Altogether the House gave first reading to eight bills, second reading to 16, passed four through committee and gave final reading to two more.

Securities Act Amendments.

Those passed through committee included a bill providing for establishment of a board of examiners in forestry, and for registration of forestry engineers, as well as measures amending the Securities Act to tighten existing regulations on sale of securities and to require stock promoting syndicates having a capital of not more than $10,000.

Another bill given first reading was a government measure to provide $100 per month annually for five years and $20,000 annually for an additional 15 years to the school of nursing at university of Toronto. Another extends the Dominion - Provincial Purchasers' Relief Act of 1936, providing relief for purchasers of farms for those unable to meet mortgage payments.

Other measures introduced by Attorney-General Blackwell would authorize the issuing of Martin insurance in Ontario, instead of the United Kingdom.

Farm Cheese Subsidies.

A one-year extension to the present act providing subsidies for hogs and cheese is proposed in a bill moved by Agriculture George Doucett. Acting Minister of Agriculture, he provides a cheese subsidy of two cents a pound and a hog subsidy of $1 a head.

A bill to amend the Land Surveyors Act introduced by Lands and Forests Minister Hon. W. G. Thompson would enable war veterans to take surveyors' apprenticeship examinations. It changes conditions of apprenticeship with a view to relieving a shortage of surveyors.

Lord A. Douglas, Friend of Wilde, Dies in Sussex

Lancing, Sussex, March 20.—(CP) —Lord Alfred Douglas, 74, scholar, poet and friend of Oscar Wilde, died today at his home.

He was the eldest surviving son of the Eighth Marquess of Queensberry.

One of his most recent published works, in 1941, was "Oscar Wilde: A Summing Up." He also was a lifelong friend of George Bernard Shaw.

One of Lord Alfred's last acts, while seriously ill, was to write Prime Minister Churchill imploring him not to become involved in a "Jewish plot."

Lord Alfred, described by one literary critic as at one time "the greatest living master of the English Sonnet," never emerged from beneath the cloud which shrouded him when in 1895 he figured as a witness for the defence in the notorious Oscar Wilde trial.

Great Writer of Poetry

The author of several biographies, five books of poetry, and a great number of satires was an undergraduate at Oxford University when he first met Wilde, then at the height of his fame as a poet and playwright.

The boy's father and Wilde quarreled over a fast friendship that sprang up between the latter and the boy poet, and finally Wilde sued the Marquis of Queensbury for criminal libel.

Fresh evidence came to light, however, which proved the charges the Marquis had made, and Wilde was arrested, tried at the Old Bailey and found guilty of gross indecency in his behalf—and sentenced to jail.

After the poet, broken in health, was released, he joined parties in Paris, and it is said gave him financial assistance and paid his funeral expenses.

Lord Douglas once went to prison himself — for uttering a criminal libel against Mr. Churchill, whom he charged was engaged in a homosexual orgy during the First Great War when he held several cabinet

Charge of Murder Follows Discovery

Orillia, March 19 — (CP) — Lloyd Wellington Simcoe, 24-year-old Indian, was in custody here today on a charge of murder following discovery Sunday of the body of Premier Walter, 71, night watchman at a paint factory here.

The slaying was described by Chief William Canard as "the most brutal murder I ever saw." Walter's body, wounds on the face and head and both hands slashed, was found on the third floor of the Vilas Enamel Products Ltd., by a day watchman reporting for work.

Police said a younger brother of Simcoe is being held for questioning and that another arrest is expected. They said they were searching the Lake Couchiching "reserve" of Indians in the area for the weapon used in the slaying, believed to be a piece of iron about 12 inches long, another unidentified instrument with a sharp point and a bunch of factory keys they said were found near the victim.

Alex Hunt, watchman who discovered the body, said Walter "was hardly recognizable." Police said they believed the attack took place shortly after 11.30 last night, the time recorded as the time clock punched by Walker.

Orillia is about 90 miles north of Toronto.

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EARLY SPRING FLOWERS IN BLOOM AGAIN

Robins may have been seen; mosquitoes are said to be humming; snowdrifts are reported to be leaving trails on dusty windows but Spring lovers of flowers will be glad to have been heralding the vernal season, but irrefutable proof has been given that the year is fast around the corner is seen in brilliant yellows of crocuses on the lawn of Dr. O. H. Stoble, Sidney Street, offering colorful defiance to spring winds.

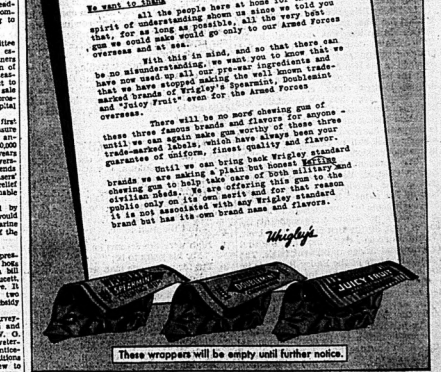
The bright cups, looking yellow suns upwards stand in vivid contrast to the drab of the early spring grass. It is expected they will be in full bloom within the next few days.

- NOW PLAY BIG FART

Organized in July, 1941, the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Force has grown from an original group of seven to an integral part of the air force.

A Letter of Appreciation

to the many friends of Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint and "Juicy Fruit" Chewing Gum



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Spring Comes at Last

The rivers are running free of ice, the snow of a winter of heavy falls of snow is gone, the spring and summer birds are here, grass is growing and tulip blades are developing rapidly. All these have come about before the official arrival of spring on Tuesday, March 20th, at 7.38 p.m.

It used to be said in old days when there was dust flying off the roads on St. Patrick's Day it was the mark of an early spring. For a week before St. Patrick's Day 1945 little whiffs of wind have raised a little dust in streets, but it is always the case, for many a seventeenth of March has come with snow and with winter in partial possession of the landscape. But this year conditions on March 17th were all spring-like.

Will there be a possible throwback to disagreeable weather yet before spring enters completely into its inheritance? Some who have seen February recently end in a burst of sunshine and fairly mild weather and March come in with the frolicksomeness of the March lamb have fears that the old-time adage concerning March, "in like a lamb, out like a lion" may prove true in the next ten days or two weeks.

Those who are not so inclined to look on the darker side expect a continuance of fine weather, and note the unusual condition over the whole North American Continent as well as on the Continent of Europe with springlike weather everywhere and then note the return of the birds to their old haunts about here and in other parts of Canada.

Mail Across the Channel

Perhaps the best evidence that the American soldiers and the British people reached a good understanding during the time when they shared the island of Great Britain before D-Day, comes from a recent announcement by the U. S. Army H.Q., Base.

The announcement reveals that about 700,000 personal letters cross the English Channel each week from American soldiers on the Western Front, addressed to the friends they have made in Britain and that each week about the same number of personal letters cross the Channel in the opposite direction from British civilians addressed to U.S. soldiers on the Western Front. This is an exchange of 1,400,000 a week between Americans and Britons.

It seems inconceivable that personal tissue such a scale can fail to have a permanent effect in making relations closer between Britain and America. Nothing like this has happened between two nations ever before in history.

Bailey Bridges

The fact that during the present-war great rivers have not proved serious obstacles to the Allied Armies even when the enemy has destroyed the bridge is largely attributable to British engineering skill, notably, in the production of the famous "Bailey Bridge."

The Bailey Bridge seems the most likely method for the narrower streams and the British invention was adopted by the United States forces as a standard field bridging equipment, its plans were also supplied to the Russians.

At the beginning of the war the existing military bridges could carry little more than twenty tons, but the increasing size of British tanks and the use of tank transportation necessitated the invention of a bridge with heavier capacities, though the sections must still be capable of handling by manpower alone.

The British civil engineer, Donald Coleman Bailey, played a leading part in the development of the bridge bearing his name. It is noteworthy that the first rough plans for a new design to be used in offensive operations were made at the end of 1940, during Britain's darkest hour. Within four-and-a-half months the first experimental bridge underwent trials. The essential feature of the Bailey Bridge is its use of relatively light, inter-changeable components. The standard sections are ten feet long consisting only of seventeen parts, nine of the parts being used to make the foundation. The heaviest part can be handled by six men. Each section is joined to the next by one steel pin, as simple as constructing a model with a child's meccano set. (The nearest German approximation requires twenty-four nuts and bolts for each joint.) Men and women all over Britain in concerns ranging from small garages to large steel works have been engaged in manufacturing thousands of these parts.

According to the loading required the strength can be varied from one row of girders to each side to three tiers, each three girders side by side. The girders are assembled on rollers and pushed out through the gap to be bridged. To overcome the natural sag over the gap the forward section is raised upwards to form a "launching nose" which is received at the far end on rollers, light enough to be carried across by men straddling the girders. The sag is also countered by weighting the launching end with sections, afterwards useable to complete the bridge. At each end the bridge rests on bearings of an orthodox type.

For the lightest loads gaps up to two hundred and forty feet can be spanned. Much larger gaps can be crossed by forming a pontoon bridge, each section of which can be constructed independently. In pontoon units, pinned together by bottom only joints at the top are left open so that if the load on any one pontoon makes it sink unduly the top joint is loosened up, allowing the load to be distributed along the whole bridge.

The simplicity of the construction enables any section damaged by the enemy quickly to be replaced with pontoon sections, which are also interchangeable with main sections. The initial bridge suitable for light tanks may subsequently be built up with additional sections to take heavier types. British sappers have learned the art of assembly by night as well as by day. The longest Bailey Bridge heretofore mentioned,—the pontoon bridge at Chindwin across Chindwin near Kalewa, was thus constructed by night as well as by day utilizing lorry headlights. Sections of this twelve hundred-and-fifty foot bridge were built independently and then floated into place on a selected site. Transport of material from factories in Britain, the U.S.A. and India, then three hundred miles across Burma from the rail head is a notable feat of British organization. Almost as long was the twelve hundred foot Bailey Bridge across the Sangro River in Italy, constructed on brick piers left by the retreating Germans. A fine example of engineering was the bridging of the three hundred foot gap across the Trigno River, also in Italy, in thirty-six hours.

Several hundred Bailey Bridges have already made a notable contribution to Allied victories in Tunisia, Italy, France, the Low Countries and Burma. Military authorities of all nations have accorded the British invention the highest praise. Montgomery says, "Quite the best thing in that line we have ever had." The British Bailey Bridge, now such an outstanding success in the war, offers a wide post-war prospect of service to communications in many less developed regions of the world where towns and villages are cut off by water barriers only traversed by slow and awkward ferries.

Scientific War

(Chicago Daily News)

A study of war casualties by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reveals the inefficiency of scientific war.

Only here in World War II is catching up with World War I in killing. Yet this war has lasted longer and has mobilized more men; more machines and more weapons of destruction mature. In money cost it is already seven times as great as was World War I for America.

This apparent paradox rests upon another one. "Armies have become so mobile and can handle firepower on a observer in France when our lightning columns charged down at the German border because our armies had to wait for more gasoline and more shells.

Ultra mobile war travelling by fuel power on land, at sea and in the air demands the services of so many men back of the front that the proportion of men engaged to the total enlisted gets smaller and smaller.

JUST FOLKS

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By EDGAR A. GUEST

SACRIFICE

He was so young and fair,
So fine, all through;
Born with the will to dare
And the wish to do.

High were the dreams he had
For his years to be;
But for power one man went mad.
Now, his victim, he!

The world one man defied.
With his legions great,
And the boy put dreams aside,
Saying: "These can wait!"

None knows what he might have done,
What he might have been;
But his gift to us, every one,
Is the earth made clean.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

"By staying home we're actually conserving food—Think how much hungrier we'd have been if we'd gone skating!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

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20 YEARS AGO

March 30th., 1925.

The members of the Young People's League of the Tabernacle entertaining the members of Holloway Street Church on Friday. People's League and the same society Bridge Street Church on Monday evening. Cecil Lloyd, president of the Tabernacle League, opened the proceedings then called upon Mr. Russell Wotten to take the chair. An interesting part of the program was a debate on the subject, "Resolved that the trend of population from the country to urban centres is due more to the social than to economic reasons." The Bridge Street League represented by Mr. Charles Hyde and Miss Tucker upheld the affirmative and the Tabernacle League represented by Mr. Cecil McMullen and Miss Laura Bell upheld the negative. The negative side won the decision.

On the 17th. inst. St. Patrick's Day, Mr. John Elliott of this city addressed the members of Ionic Chapter R.A.M., Campbellford, on Ireland.

30 YEARS AGO

March 30th., 1915.

The fire department was given a surprise test run yesterday afternoon by officials of the Fire Underwriters' Association. The test was most satisfactory.

Mrs. John Meagher of Brockville is visiting friends here.

Miss Ella Baker of Toronto is visiting relatives in the city.

Judge Fralick has left for the North Country to hold Division Court.

Mr. P. R. Mulheron of Campbellford is visiting friends here.

Mr. John A. Mastin is home from Calgary on a short visit.

40 YEARS AGO

March 30th., 1905.

Mr. Dd. Henborn, who has been in Belleville for some time, has returned to this city.

Mr. E. Westcott left today for Winnipeg.

Mrs. R. S. Ashley and F. Ferguson of Stirling were in town today.

The Rev. J. DeP. Wright of Stella, has been appointed rector of the Ameliasburgh parish, Prince Edward County.

50 YEARS AGO

March 30th., 1895.

Mr. D. Coyle of Toronto is in town.

Mr. George Wright, Deseronto, is a visitor here today.

Mr. John G. Frost will be absent from his furniture store for a few days.

Mrs. John Day of Gananoque is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duman have taken up residence at Hotel Quinte.

Mr. J. C. Jamieson of the Intelligencer went to Peterborough today on business.

Mr. J. R. Orr of Madoc was in town today.

Great Armada Heads for Japan

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Western Pacific.—(Delayed)—There are many more dramatic about our start for Japan.

We simply pulled anchor about 6 o'clock one morning, and got under way. The whole thing resembled peacetime and routine.

Our ships were so strung out they didn't seem as many as they actually were. We left behind the swarming, pulsing mass of ships that literally blackened the water when we started to Sicily and to Normandy.

Once at sea our force broke up into several prearranged units and each unit soon became separated between itself and the next.

Each was self-sufficient. Each had battleships, carriers, cruisers, and destroyers. Each was complete unto itself.

The eye could easily encompass the entire formation in which you were sailing. And very dimly, far off on the horizon, you could see the silhouettes of the ships ahead, on each side or you, although they seemed remote, and not really neighbors.

The rest of the fleet was out of sight, far over the horizon. Altogether, the ships must have covered a hundred miles of ocean.

The formations were commanded by admirals and above them all was Admiral Marc Mitscher.

All day and all night the air was full of communication between our ships. Messages were transmitted by radio, by signal flag, by light blinker, by destroyer, by rigging written messages, and even by planes flying slowly over and dropping messages on the deck.

The admiral commanding our unit was a fine, friendly man whom I met before we sailed. On the third day out he sent a message over to our captain which said:

"How is Ernie getting along? Does he wish he was back in a foxhole?"

We messaged back that I was happy, hadn't been seasick yet, and that I hoped all my friends aboard could be as plush as this one.

We kept radio silence to keep the Japs from finding where we were. That is, we didn't send any long-distance radio messages.

1,100-MILE FENCE

Australia has put millions of dollars into fences, the longest of which is 1,100 miles, to barricade dingoes and rabbits.

We had a long way to go from our starting point, and our route was a devious one to boot. We zigzagged a lot, and long before we were at our destination, Japan knew. We sailed long enough to have reached the Atlantic coast—if we had been in the Atlantic.

But those ships were busy ones. Our planes began operating as soon as we were under way. Three fighters that had been aboard the carrier island, flew out and landed aboard the carrier. And a carrier is a big complement of planes.

We were up before dawn every morning, and our planes were in the air before sunup. We kept a constant aerial patrol over our ships. We flew at great height, completely out of sight, and also at the medium altitude. And still other planes circled constantly only a few hundred feet above us.

Every day we practiced our little destroyers plowed the ocean, always at top speed, in circles. You really couldn't be sure of feel safe with such a guard around you.

Every very comfortable aboard our carrier. I shared a cabin with Lieut.-Cmdr. Al Masters from Texas. Masters, Jod., just a few miles from where I was born, and we had much in common.

In our cabin we had metal closets, and writing desk and a lavatory with hot and cold water. We had a steward assigned to keep us clean up the room. Our bunks were double-decked, with good mattresses. I was in the upper one.

Our food was wonderful, and you could buy a whole carton of cigarettes a day if you wanted to (doesn't that make you jealous?). We saw a movie every night except when in battle. The first four nights our movies were "New York Town," "The Major and the Minor," "Swing Fever," and "Claudia." I don't know enough about movies to know whether they were old or not, but it doesn't make any difference to a sailor who hasn't been home.

I came aboard with a lot of dirty clothes, but I've had nothing washed since leaving. I'll have a month before.

The ship's store took my clothes to the laundry about 9:30 one morning. They were back to the cabin an hour and a half later, here they remained all night and dry and ironed, lying on the bed. What a ship!

LUZON PRODUCTIVE

In peacetime, the Agno and Pampanga river valleys on Luzon, Island produced a large share of the Philippine food supply.

'Mighty Tough' Say Veterans of Battle in Italy

(Ottawa, March 30 —(CP)— Repatriated Canadian fighting men arriving in Ottawa during the weekend found the going very tough in the Italian campaign with word that the hardest there is "mighty tough"—much tougher than most people at home realize.

Odum, A. Rowan of Carleton Place, Ont., and Odum, L. T. Girard of Fredericton, N.B., aides to Governor General's Foot Guards in Europe, observed categories put them out of the fighting in Holland.

Rowan had high praise for the people of Britain for their courage under German V-1 and V-2 attacks. "Those bombs are much worse than you think," he said. "They give you no warning and when they hit they wipe out whole blocks. The Hun is RAF driving them into Italy and they are battering parts of the country to rubble.

Three officers and other ranks and nine army brides, three with children, made up the weekend arrivals.

Red Cross Drive Within 37 P.C. Of Objective

Toronto, March 30 —(CP)— Canada's National Red Cross appeal was within 37 per cent of its $10,000,000 objective today as key officials announced collections totalling $6,300,000.

At the end of the 12th canvassing day the total was $300,000 ahead of the same day in the 1942 campaign. With the exception of Saskatchewan, provinces have passed the half-way mark.

Provincial totals:

P.E.I., $7,151 or 140 per cent; Nova Scotia, $195,000 or 61 per cent; N.B. $109,526 or 55 per cent; Quebec, $1,222,944 or 39 per cent; Ontario $2,800,000 or 70 per cent; Manitoba $654,000 or 109 per cent; Saskatchewan, $146,000 or 29 per cent; Alberta $366,000 or 71 per cent; B. C. $676,566 or 85 per cent.

Escaped Convict Is Arrested on Murder Charge

St. Louis, March 30 —(AP)— John Dillinger, Jr., 21, escaped convict charged with murder in the slaying of Mrs. Nancy Boyer in Washington state, was under questioning in connection with the death today of a woman who was arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation here Sunday night in the company of a St. Louis woman.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F.B.I. in Washington said agents and members of the St. Louis police department had found a hotel register in a hotel and he admitted his fingerprints were on it, signed with the name of James H. Hannan, of Chicago.

The F.B.I. expects to return Medley to Washington for trial in the murder case, Hoover said the body was found in his apartment today.

Last Saturday police recovered an overhead trunk containing Mrs. Boyer in a Pittsburgh pawnshop. Hoover said a silver fox jacket and a handbag answered the description of similar items missing from the home of Mrs. Boyer found in Medley's possession.

Medley is a suspect in the killing of Miss Laura Fischer, 26, a nurse worker from New York whose body was found in a hotel room in a New Orleans hotel room March 10.

Chicago police also want to question Medley in connection with the death of Mrs. Blanche Zimmerman, 36, whose body was also found in a hotel bathtub there last Feb. 17.

Rheinmetal-Borsig Armament Works Set Afire in Raid

London, March 29. (AP)—The sprawling Rheinmetal-Borsig Armament Works, one of the largest in the world, was set ablaze in Sunday night's heaviest concentrated attack on Berlin, United States strategic bombers reported today.

One Air division of 400 heavy bombers attacked the factory spread over 200 blocks on the northwestern side of Berlin. They bombed the area with high explosives and then with incendiaries after they had dropped bombs and when they left for home they looked back and saw "enormous fires the target area", the communique said.

Bombs fell into powder rooms and "huge explosions" followed and huge explosions mushroomed.

Large machine shops and smelting furnaces were destroyed, the report said.

The plant, which employed 25,000 to 30,000 persons, was engaged in war material for the German Army, Navy and Air Force, including tanks, guns, bombs and torpedoes.

Several damage also was accused near the heart of the battered capital where a heavy concentration of bombs fell on the Siemens-Schlesicher Railroad station and North Station, Berlin's two.

More than 2,000 tons of bombs were dropped at a rate of almost a ton a second during the Berlin attack, biggest daylight attack of that city.

Attack coat 25 bombers and five fighters, largest lose suffered by the Eighth Air Force in Berlin waters, planned to make itself self-sufficient in vegetables in the Northern Territory but the native bees were found to be so lazy that crop pollination failed. So they imported bees from the south.

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

THE SINS OF THE FATHERS

By whatever name the call "shell shock" or "war neurosis" or "battle fatigue," it existed in a talk here last fall, the same thing existed after the preceding world war, but the breakdowns would have been ascribed, if "studied," when I first graduated my trap and called it a day, to "overwork," worry, business cares, financial embarrassment, domestic strife, the stress and strain of modern life, whatever that may mean.

Now I'll try to define the 'kins I had in mind.

First there is alcoholic indulgence by which I mean the use of alcohol as a narcotic or, if you prefer to be headstrong about it, as a "stimulant." This includes most so-called "social" drinking and especially the habitual habit, dropping in at the Refactory for a quick one on the way home to dinner, resorting to the alcohol to escape consciousness of one's shortcomings. I believe alcoholic indulgence is accountable for a great deal of the "nervous breakdown," "nervous weakness," "psychoneurosis," "neurasthenia," or whatever fancy name you please to call it, and by no means slight of the fundamental physiological fact that the only kind of energy scientifically recognized is ordinary physiological or muscular energy — no one has shown that a significant amount of energy is expended by the functioning of the brain or the nerves. Some laboratory experiments have thought their observations showed that a considerable amount of energy for a few hours on a difficult mental task, but the energy from one or two peanuts, but the accuracy of such observations—the energy the investigators assumed the brain consumed, was not actually expended actually by the heart or the kidneys or muscles or the alimentary muscle.

Next in the sins of the parents or the sins of the neurotic per se is chronneurotic himself or herself is wrong eating habits. By no means, covers so much territory and is so poorly comprehended by most people that I shall not attempt to define it in the space available here. It calls for definition, however, in talks to follow. But please do not imagine it means overeating or eating too much starch or sugar, or eating things difficult to digest, or eating wrong combinations of

Dr. Brady cannot undertake to answer personal letters, but will be glad to answer questions of general interest in this column. Address your letters to him in care of this paper.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Let's Agree to Disagree

I swear by almost all of your teachings, but I do wish you would really discuss the folly of the teaching that sudden change of temperature, wet feet, chilling, drafts, etc., are harmless.

(Mrs. J. L. R.)

Answer — I'm sorry but I am too set to realize it now. But you need not rush your self about it—there are thousands of old time practicing medicos who agree with you that these things are baddies. Read the booklet "Call it Crit" Even, you, Mrs. J. L. R., may change your mind it—send twenty-five cents and stamped envelope bearing your address and also a stamp. I'm glad to send a copy with my compliments. Dr. Brady, Editor of Medicine who cares to see it, if he asks for it. Ask his professional stationery or card showing his degree. Neurocrats and queer doctors need not apply.

Bronchiectasis

Mr. G's cough is terrible, doctors say it is bronchitis and sinusitis. He has had it for years. He has coughed hard coughing spells in the morning he gets weak.

(Mrs. C. G.)

Answer — Sounds like bronchiectasis—dilatation and thickening of bronchial tube or tubes. Postural drainage will stand on his head or at least lie with hips higher than head, chest and hands on floor for five minutes, three times a day, morning to favor drainage. A tablet or capsule of ephedrine sulphate hydrate (nothing else with it) three times daily for ten days to two weeks, now and again, may check such cough.

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YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

GLASS SNAKE

"Glass snake" or "colonied snake" is popularly applied to a legless lizard found in the United States.

This creature looks so much like a real snake that the ordinary person would not realize that it was not. True snakes, however, do not have eyelids, while true lizards do. The glass snake is an example of a thing in the process of becoming a snake. It is a connecting link between true snakes and true lizards.

The glass snake gets its popular name from the myth that it can break into pieces when attacked and later reassemble them. According to the most usual version of the myth, when this creature is struck with a stick it will disjoint and the parts will wriggle off in different directions and will later come together again provided the tail is not destroyed or destroyed. Some people believe that it is not the tail but another section, that is endowed with the power to control the movement of the other sections. If the tail section is destroyed the lizard is deprived of the power to reassemble its parts.

This myth arose, no doubt, from the fact that the glass snake, aided by a sudden twist, shakes its tail violently when it is a wire provision of nature. When caught or pursued by an enemy the glass snake drops its tail, and then wriggles off and coils and wriggle. The enemy usually seizes the wriggling tail while the glass snake slips away to safety.

It is also a myth that the glass snake later returns and gets its tail. The creature does, however, grow another tail, but it is different in size, shape and color from the tail that was lost. The body of a glass snake is broken in two, the reptile dies.

Closely related to the American glass snake is the Old World glass-worm or slow-worm. Despite its name, this creature is not blind, nor is it a snake. It has really a head without visible legs, has tiny ear openings and bony girdle elements. Its long tail breaks off at the least touch. Scientific name, "Anguis fragilis."

LAZY BEES A PROBLEM

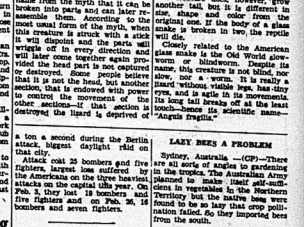
Sydney, Australia. —(CP)—There are all kinds of angles to gardening in the province in the north. Attempted to make itself self-sufficient in vegetables, the Northern Territory but the native bees were found to be so lazy that crop pollination failed. So they imported bees from the south.

ACTED IN BRITAIN

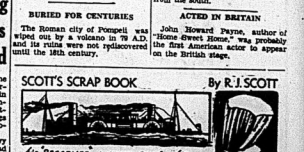
John Howard Payne, author of "Home Sweet Home," was probably the first American actor to appear on the British stage.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



THE BESSEMER, A VESSEL BUILT IN 1858 EARLY DAYS OF STEAM NAVIGATION, HAD A SWINGING SALOON, INTENDED TO REMAIN ALWAYS LEVEL TO PREVENT SEASICKNESS.



SCRAPS

WHAT IS USED INSTEAD OF THE RED CROSS IN NEUTRAL COUNTRIES?

THE RED CRESCENT

SICKNESS IS BROUGHT TO BE ILL.

WORK AT THE LOCKS AT THE ENTRANCES OF PANAMA ARE NATIVES CALL UPON CARVED WOODEN FORMS TO FRIGHTEN AWAY EVIL SPIRITS FROM THE LOCKS

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

HITCHON—SEDDON — On February 19th, 1945, at Norwich Parish Church, by the Rev. T. Murray, Squadron-Leader J. L. G. Hitchon, (R.C.A.F.), younger son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hitchon, of Belleville, Ontario, and Hilda Margaret (Bunty), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Seddon, Rushenhurn, Norwich.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Donovan announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Gwyneth Viola, to Cpl. Stanley Vincent Amo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Amo, the marriage to take place on April 7th.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cruji wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to George W. Gist, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gist, the marriage to take place quietly the end of March.

Pte. Morden Mitchell, of Camp Borden, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartley, 1 Fahey Street.

Friends of Mrs. Clarence Riddell, 137 Ann Street, will regret to learn of her bereavement occasioned by the death of her mother, Mrs. Albert James Wallace, which occurred at Barrie on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams have returned to their home in Lonsdale, after spending the winter months with their daughter, Mrs. James Jarrell and Mr. Jarrell, Grier St.

Mrs. J. Campbell, 97 Leighan St., is attending a refresher course for registered nurses in Community Nursing Registries in Ontario, at the University of Western Ontario, London.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Theobald, McDonald Ave., received word that their son, Cadet Harvey Theobald, (Port Garry-a), who is somewhere in Germany, has been promoted to the rank of major.

The Invictus Mission Circle of Bridge Street Church held its monthly March meeting in the Sunday School rooms on Tuesday, the 13th, with twenty-seven girls present. The program had for its theme, "Easter, or what it means", in charge of Miss Norma Atkins and Ellisgards Hellwell gave two very beautiful solos. A delicious salad supper was served by Group 3 under the convenership of Marion Nichol and Margaret Ewing.

Group Captain and Mrs. Charles Rutan and little son, Charles Jr., are leaving tomorrow to visit with his parents at Hamlet, Manitoba. Group Captain Rutan has been spending leave in town with his wife and family.

The members of the St. Michael's Circle Social Club held their monthly meeting in the Knights of Columbus rooms on Monday night. Business pertaining to the club's activities was discussed. The sale of tickets on the grand draw, which takes place at the Easter festival, is progressing satisfactorily. Monsignor J. P. Nicholson, who was present for the meeting, delivered a short address to the girls.

WEDDINGS

IRELAND—BLAKE

The marriage of Nina Winnifred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Blake, Belleville, to Petty Officer William Ireland, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ireland, Belleville, at the Naval Chapel, St. John's, Newfoundland, was solemnized by Padre Moss.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Captain P. Huey, was attended by Leading Wren Betty Stanway as bridesmaid.

Groomsman on the occasion was Petty Officer Stan Savage.

The bride was attired in a particularly striking blue herringbone suit, accompanied with brown accessories and corsage of Talisman roses and carnations.

After the ceremony a reception was held on board ship.

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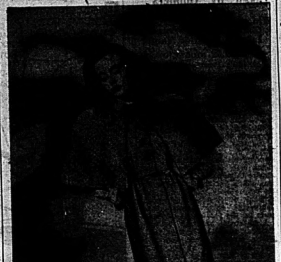

A sleeveless dress with centre front closing may be worn with pullover or blouse. This one is fashioned in shepherd checked wool. Sizes 10-20.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

QUICK look at this youthful shepherd check wool costume does not tell whether it's a long coat, a suit and cape, or a frock and cape, which latter it really is. The cape is a detachable affair and, in the long spring with its often disappointing lack of warmth, the dress is sleeveless.

BEAUTY

By HELEN JAMESON

Self-Consciousness.

There are remedies and treatments for many beauty ills, the services of the dentist, the beautician, the hair dresser, the chiropodist, the manicurist, the teacher of physical education are always to be had if there is cash standing round in the purse. But for self-consciousness—trouble that clouds pretty faces, presses hard upon young hearts, interferes with a normal social life and moistens the pillow with tears, there are no pills or powders. The victim of a feeling of inferiority must work out her own salvation. Some girls hurl herself out of the ditch of despair. It has been done.

Social fear is the cause of self-consciousness—fear of appearing stupid or ridiculous, fear of the opinions of other people. The composition of fear is courage. A little healthy conceit may turn the trick.

Every self-conscious girl should realize that almost every human being, even those who are bright and clever and hold high places in the world, have their moments of self-condemnation. Some of the greatest actresses have lived suffered all their lives from stage fright. Before appearing before the public they stood with palpitating hearts, skin cold, limbs trembling. Once on the stage, they regained composure, became natural and normal. Self-control came to their aid.

A college girl I know was so timid she could scarcely recite in class. She attended a class in public speaking, endured agonies, but banished self-consciousness forever. "I had my own way to make in the world", she explained. "Couldn't make any headway in business or social life with such a handicap. Public speaking was the plunge into icy waters; but I did it, and it cured me of fear", that's common sense for you.

Everything that makes for mental health is all to the good. Laughter and gayety of spirit are excellent medicines for a self-conscious girl. Remember that almost all human creatures. It is a mistake to be too serious. When the self-conscious girl can laugh at herself, instead of brooding over her social short-comings, half the battle has been won.

Person who criticises the shy daughter, and brothers who ridicule her are helping her. She has her still more unhappy. She should be patted on the back, told that she is as sweet and bright and clever as the girls whose casual deportment she envies. That policy will build self-respect. It will give her confidence.

Self-consciousness will vanish if the mind can detach itself from the ego, be interested in the interests of other individuals. Forget yourself that way.

Development of interest in good literature should be encouraged. The well-written novel is sometimes a mine of interesting information on human conduct and emotions.

The timid girl must banish the idea that she is one apart, different, fated to be ruled by and overlooked. That is an unhealthy state of mind.

The Marry Go Round

She Wins "By a Nose".

In heart affairs, as well as Beauty Contests, a girl often wins or loses "by a nose". That is why I so heartily agreed with that young woman, who wanted to have her unattractive nose altered by a plastic surgeon, because it was "spoiling her life".

I have never known a girl, who wouldn't cheerfully exchange a beautiful disposition and an intelligent mind for a cute bobbed nose, like Hedy Lamarr's, Myrna Loy's or Billie Burke's.

Of course, many Hollywood beauties have classic profiles—but a classic profile is something you've got to live up to. It may win the admiration of artists and the public. But it never got a girl the masculine indulgence and tenderness, that a little retroussé nose commands. A pert, saucy, tip-tilted nose!

That Beauty Surgeon, who shortened a young woman's nose, and then fell in love with his own handiwork—and married her—merely followed the natural impulse of the average man. The moment her nose was bobbed, he declared her "the most beautiful woman in the world!"

"A quarter of an inch on the end of Cleopatra's nose" would have changed the History of the world, "because it would have made a respectable spinster of her and probably turned her into a reformer. It might have given her a dominant nose!

A cute nose that just tilts up a little, as if to say, "Oh, you great big, wonderful man!" is a marvelous asset. It disarms a man; because he never suspect that he could be an iron will and a lot of character behind it. But there can often is.

On the other hand, your character may be milder than a May morning and your disposition sweeter than a song; but if your nose is straight, strong and dominant looking, like Viola Dana's, Duchess of Liberty's, you can't be cute or appealing or ingenious. You've just got to live up to it and be dignified—or you look all out of drawing.

I know all this, because I have had to go through life with a classic nose, myself; and have envied girls with bobbed or turned-up noses. You can have your teeth straightened, your smile made ravishing and hair permanently waved. But there's nothing you can do with your nose, except powder it.

A man can forgive a girl for almost any sin in the decalogue, it she holds up an appealing little nose with a tear hanging from it.

Don't go to a fortune-teller to find out what your future is. Just look in your mirror and your nose will tell you.

Given the right brand of nose, a woman can get anything on earth she wants or asks for—from a man's last cigarette to a verdict of acquittal for murder.

Fashion Flashes

A sure thing this Spring is the navy blue suit. A good model in navy blue men's wear woollen is made with a smart little mess jacket buttoned with silver ball buttons, that also fastens the envelope flaps of the pockets.

It's very difficult to resist the charms of a flower trimmed hat. A little sailor, in pale pink straw cloth, has its brim covered with layer on layer of silky green velling linky which is tucked all around a small rosee, some buds, others half open—in shades ranging from the palest apricot to deep pink.

It's a toss-up between stripes and checks for the season's favorite. Stripes rule in a handsome little frock of soft rayon jersey striped in American Beauty, blue and black with belt of black grosgrain. An oval neckline, short draped sleeves and panels in the waist add interest to this smart little casual.

An Appeal to Red Cross Knitters

Editor:

The Ontario Intelligencer:

"The following are extracts taken from communications received from Headquarters:

"The Russian air warehouse space in England has to be approved. Work is started under conditions which we would call utterly impossible at home. It is here the faith of our Overseas Office who have searched diligently for every square inch is due to this tiny country being in the war and, alpha and beta rations at the storehouses for millions of men of the Allied Nations, our sailors, and for our affiliated services such as the Red Cross Societies. In view of this and until the present congestion has been relieved by substantial shipments to the liberated countries, which may come at any time we must ship only those articles now required:"

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Navy

1.—Turtle-neck sweaters, long sleeves.

2.—Short scarves.

3.—Balaclavas — greatly preferred by the Navy to the ribbed helmets.

4.—Gloves—or Mitts of Navy wool.

Army

1.—V or boat neck khaki long sleeved sweaters.

2.—Gloves—khaki.

3.—Socks—khaki or grey.

Air Force

1.—Turtle-neck kweaters — long sleeves.

2.—Gloves.

3.—Socks.

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GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Announcing a Service Wedding.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

I . . . hope to be married soon. . . . It depends on that "problematic" furlough date! We're to have a small informal wedding—the invitations by notes, or maybe by telephone, but my parents want to send formal announcements. Since I won't know the date, I can't order them now. Does it make much difference if they are late in being sent out?

2.—Also is it proper for me, at my fiance's request, to buy my wedding ring?

Marie

1.—No. But you can speed up the mailing-date by doing most of the preparations for them now. Assemble, most carefully, your list of names and addresses. Have your fiance and his mother send their lists of their relatives and friends and their addresses. Meticulously write (or better, type) the lines of the announcement-form, (date line to be given, when known), in the engraver's form, the kind of paper and envelopes you want, order the number your combined lists indicate. Have the envelopes delivered "blanks and ready to address." Then, the address all of them, enlist some relatives and friends (first check on their handwriting!) to come to your aid in addressing them. Then, the date set, complete your order to the engraver.

2.—Yes. Many a furlough bride these days has to play proxy for the bridegroom, and receive the wedding ring. (P.S.; but the bridegroom pays for it!)

The Problem of the Wedding Gift.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

I have recently been married, and a very good friend of mine is to become me asking me to suggest a wedding gift I would especially like, so as not to duplicate something I already have. I am puzzled as to just how to write to tell her something I would like. Would you please give me some suggestions?

B. S.

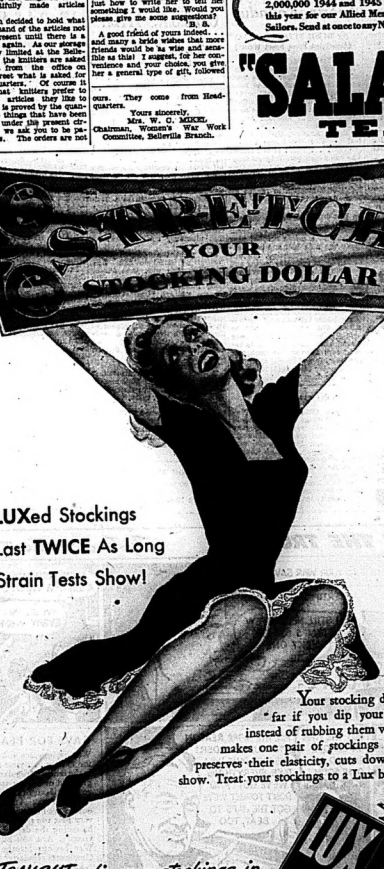
A good friend of yours indeed . . . and many a bride wishes that more friends would be as wise and sensible as this! I suggest that for convenience and your chotes, you give her a general type of gift, followed by

ours. They come from Headquarters.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. W. C. MIKEL

Chairman, Women's War Work Committee, Belleville Branch.



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POWERFUL LINE OF LES CANADIENS LEADS SCORERS

Blake - Lach - Richard Combination Wins All the Point Records

Montreal, March 30 —(CP)— The powerful Blake-Lach-Richard combination of Montreal Canadiens packed one-two-three atop the final National Hockey League scoring statistics released today, hanging up new goal and assist records left with high-man Elmer Lach just falling short of the total-point mark.

Lach's 26 goals and 54 assists in his most successful N.H.L. season up date gave him a total of 80 points, two below the record set by Hobbs Cain of Boston last season. His 54 assists represent a new high in this department, topping by five the mark he built up by Clint Smith of Chicago a year ago.

Maurice Richard followed Lach in the total-point column, and with a record of 50 goals in 50 games, was Maurice Richard who smashed the league's record for most goals in a season by one. Joe Malone of Canadiens back in 1918. Malone did his scoring at a faster clip, however, with 44 goals in 22 games.

Captain Third.

Rounding out the "big line" domination of the statistics was Captain Toe Blake of the Canucks, in third spot with a 32-goal total and after clinching the show position over Boston's Bill Cowley in the final week-end play, Canucks wound up in fourth spot with 69 points.

Richard scored 18 goals more than any other player in the league, his closest competitor being Cain with 32, followed by Blake and Ted Kennedy of Toronto Maple Leafs each was 14 up in the assist section, with Cowley leading with 30, Blake with 28 and Syd Howe of Detroit and Gus Bodnar of Toronto with 30 each.

Sets New Record.

The Canucks line also set a record for the greatest number of points for a single line in a season. They accounted for 166 goals and 215 assists for a total of 381 points, a single mark above that set by

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Chicago's Doug Bentley-Clint Smith-Bill Mosienko combination on 98 goals and 126 assists last year.

As a team, Canadiens scored 328 goals, six below the record set last season but 10 ahead of Detroit Red Wings, their nearest rivals. The 131 goals against them made goals Bill Durnan an easy winner of the Vezina Trophy, as he was beaten by 40 times less than any other goalie playing the full season.

Pat Egan of Boston was an easy winner of the title of league leader man. He served 79 minutes in penalties during the season.

As a team, Canadiens were the surest rulebreakers, serving 376 minutes in actual penalties as well as one match penalty and four misconducts. Toronto Maple Leafs were next with 317 minutes, one match, and one misconduct.

DETROIT READY FOR THE HAWKS

Detroit, Mich., March 30 —(CP)— Detroit Red Wings, champions in the regular schedule of the National Hockey League, tonight take on the Boston Bruins in the Stanley Cup semi-finals, a best-of-seven series.

The Wings' clash with Bruins here again Thursday before moving to Boston for the third and fourth games. A fifth game, if necessary, will be played here, and a sixth at Boston and seventh and eighth at Detroit.

But the Wings are confident of disposing of the Bruins before the series gets that far. Their belief is that Boston has not won a game from Detroit this season. They trounced the Bruins 5-1 at Detroit on Jan. 3, 1942.

Another reason for the Wings' confidence is the play of Flash Hollett, Detroit defenseman, who scored to shine brightly against his former Boston team-mates. In 10 games against Boston this season, Hollett has scored nine goals and seven assists.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
(Associated Press Sport Writer)

New York, March 30 — (AP) — Lieut. Wilbert Snow, red-top-lanyard baseball-playing flyer whose workouts with Navy nine and the Yankees caused a brief "feud" between Clark Griffith and Larry MacPhail, may be much more valuable as an object lesson to wounded soldiers than as a ball player . . . there's no doubt, however, that Shepard's real ambition is to become a major leaguer . . . Lieut. Ross Lehman, who was a close companion of Shepard during his imprisonment in Germany and who returned with him from Switzerland (at least a leg) tells of Bert's determination to resume his baseball career.

He Wouldn't Give Up:

The only baseball equipment available to Shepard during his confinement in Berlin was a softball and bat, Lehman says. Nevertheless, Shepard worked hard to get batting and pitching controlling his pivot in batting practice, throwing from an imaginary mound and toughening his leg where he was wounded . . . when there was right ankle, . . . he also talked baseball morning, noon and night, constantly advising Lehman of the interferences whether they thought he could play ball or not. "That was my determination, was something to be hold," says Lehman. "Baseball was his whole life and he was determined to play the game again if it could possibly be done."

NATURAL CAUSES

Millbrook, Ont., March 30 (CP)— Body of William Watson, 61-year-old ex-pensioner, was found Sunday outside his cottage near Millbrook, 12 miles from Peterborough, by Dr. H. A. Turner, after an investigation, attributed death to natural causes. He said McBrian had been dead since Jan. 31.

The only known relative is Mrs. William Hutchinson, of Brooklyn, 40 miles from Oshawa.

ALBERT COLLEGE JUNIORS WIN C.O.S.S.A. TITLE

Defeat B.C.I. 35-27 in Return Game and 60-52 on the Round

Albert College won the junior basketball championship of the Bay of Quinte group of the C.O.S.S.A. defeating their ancient cage rivals, Belleville Collegiate Institute, 35 to 27 on their home floor Monday night. Coach Stewart Alberts' Juniors took the group play-off round by an aggregate score of 60 to 52 in a two-game series, points to count. In the first league play-off game the quintette played to a 32-all draw at B.C.I. after having dubbed their regular season's schedule tied.

Albert drove through to a 20 to 16 lead at half time, and although Coach Ted Townsend's "collegians" in the last half they were unable to haul down the margin that ultimately spelled defeat for them.

Last night the Church Street "collegians" failed to halt Bob McIntosh, who with Cam Shaine and Don Lee, drove each with Doug Lindsay adding eight more to the winning "Cam" Cameron was the principal scoring ace for B.C.I. scoring more than half the points registered by the losers with 24. Jim Watson was the closest to Cameron with five. It was a hard-fought cage struggle with both teams presenting a strong defence throughout.

Line-ups:

Belleville Collegiate Institute:- Watson 5, Massey, Stobbing 2, Bongard 2, Saunders, Cooper 2, "Cam" Cameron 14, Clare, Vaughan and Colin Cameron.

Albert College:- Player 3, McCullough 2, McIntosh 9, Christie 2, Lindsay 8, Nutter, Cawthorne, Dawson, Hinckley and Glennie.

Referees: Jack Dickens and "Spike" Fyfe.

HIGH ALTITUDE

At least 80 per cent of the people in Bolivia live at an altitude of more than 10,000 feet.

DELEGATES NAMED FOR ATTENDANCE AT O.A.S.A. MEET

Harry Rollins Nominated for Position of President of Parent Body

The Belleville Men's Softball Association will again affiliate with the Ontario Amateur Softball Association it was decided at an executive meeting held at the Court House Monday evening.

Delegates to attend the annual meeting of the provincial softball association in Hamilton on March 30th were named as follows: Don Lee, league secretary, Bert Farrell, representing the league executive and Max Peoples, representing the Affiliated clubs. The Belleville Association also nominated Harry Rollins, first vice president of the O.A.S.A., to the position of President; the vice president and also nominated him for re-election to his present provincial office. Past President Howard Kinch was also suggested as attending the annual meeting in Hamilton by virtue of office.

President Joe Samain informed the meeting he had received an unofficial request from No. 2 Repair Depot of the R.C.A.F. seeking information relative to the possibilities of entering a team in the Belleville softball league in 1943. As Trenton is a doubtful re-entry into the league for 1943, affiliation applications from both No. 2 Repair Depot and the Manning Pool Air Force will be considered by the league.

The 27 executive and managing and election of officers for the Belleville Men's Softball Association will be announced by the president directly following the annual meeting of the parent body at Hamilton.

20 PER CENT LEFT IN BUSH

North Bay, March 20 (CP) — Twenty percent of the winter's timber cut will be left in the bush in this area unless weather returns, a timber company official said today, attributing this possibility to an early breakup and a labor problem.

The snow is almost all gone in the Bolivia line at an altitude of the creeks, said the official, who described the situation as serious.

Team Boxing Title Taken by Gunners

Win Canadian Army Unit Championship From the Infantry by Wide Margin

By ALLAN DICKINSON
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Aldershot, England, March 30— (CP)— A heated bout of fists from an artillery unit won the Joe Louis Memorial team boxing championship by winning all but two of nine bouts from infantry opponents. Both teams represented reinforcement units.

But the only fights won by the infantry was considered the outstanding event of the card, total victor was Lieut. Joe Gagnon, Empire Games pugilist from Montreal, but a left-handed attack was his only victory margin over Sgt. Ernie Brabant of Regina in a top-notch lightweight bout around these parts for the past couple of years.

A 90-second knockout featured the heavyweight clash, Cpl. Jack Wilton, medical officer from Chicago, Alta., routed Pte. Ira D. Pepper of Montreal as the opening bell rang, and three three hard lights that followed brought the ropes for the count.

The most thrilling bout was also the shortest. Bdr. Charlie Fyfe, artillery middle from Fredericton, Waterford, N.B., put Cpl. J. Appollo of Montreal, down for a short count after 30 seconds of welter-weight bout. Appollo got up and dropped with a right to the left jaw, Fyfee, and after a short clinch, landed a terrific right that flattened Appollo and ended the fight.

The light-heavyweight bout next by didn't stay there long. Pte. H. Hemphill of Woodstock, N.B., was knocked down by Gunner Turner on a rush home and see his job, born on the day Victoria died, and his new wife. He decided to compete, however, beat Lieut. J. Roberge of Quebec in a unanimous decision. He travelled to his home near the south coast.

Sgt. H. W. Kennedy, Minico, Ont., forwarded the first knock-out after three fast rounds with Cpl. Lacoste of Montreal, and other winners were Pte. Ken Hall of Wetaskwin, Alta., middleweight, and Sgt. Jim Clarkson, Turner Valley, Alta., another middleweight, Sgt. Clarkson, Calgary, was four National Voluntary Organizations were presented to team members by Lt.-Gen. F. J. Montague.

What's Doing in Sport

By The Canadian Press

The midnight curfew rule in the United States affected Jimmy Byrnes, War Mobilization Director, has brought a new condition in the baseball world. Both the National and American Hockey Leagues and the American Association, in their recent overtime contests, the N.H.L. will need a points system in addition to the home-and-home arrangement for a series while the American loop will determine winners on an outright points basis, the first team to score 60 runs being declared the survivor of a playoff series. Clubs will be awarded two points for a win and one for a tie.

Bob Gracie and Bob Walton, both of Pittsburgh Pirates, wound up the season in a tie with 24 points for the scoring championship of the American Hockey League. Gracie scored 10 goals and 14 assists, because he collected 40 goals against Walton's 37 counters. Johnny Lou Trudel of Cleveland Barons "won" third, only one point behind.

Byron Nelson and Sam Snead found themselves deadlocked at 272 at the close of the $10,000 Open golf tournament at Charlotte, N.C., yesterday and they met today in an 18-hole playoff for their second $1,000 cheque, earned by winning season. Snead won out in 19 holes after Nelson had tied the 18th in the Gulfport, Miss., tourney last month. Harold Mcspaden wound up in fifth place with 281.

St. Louis Cardinals opened their spring-training season yesterday as best they could under spring-food conditions at Cairo, Ill., with the outfield of the practice diamond under four feet of water. The squad of 16 players went through a drill of physical jerks during the day while officials looked for a dry field.

The Professional Golfers Association decided at a meeting in Charlotte, N.C., yesterday on a share-the-wealth plan which calls for a 30 per cent reduction in the top three cash prizes for summer tournaments and a spread of the additional money over 17 other places. The chief complaint was that Byron Nelson had amassed $62,000 in two seasons and Harold Mcdspaden rung up $36,000 in the same period while other touring pros barely made expense money.

GREAT LAKES WON

Great Lakes, Ill., March 20—(CP)— Great Lakes Naval Training Centre athletic teams have rolled up 29 victories, against 40 defeats, and two ties in three and a half years of competition.

The unbeaten baseball team has won 183 games while losing 36, the track team won 46 and lost but two. It counted among its victims the Phils, Red Sox, Browns, Cubs, White Sox, Giants and the Indians.

The basketball squad has won 130 and lost 16, and the football team has won 27, lost seven and tied two.

GROUNDED BY FOG

Birds do not fly in foggy weather but get around by walking.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By FRED KERNER
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 20 (CP)—The list of survivors in the Memorial Cup hockey carry shrunk still further in Toronto are looking forward with great interest to the annual best-ever spring tourney for the two teams. It's the series follow the average, the books tend to make one believe that St. Michael's College may be the winner.

That is based on the fact that since the cup was donated, it has been won 12 times by teams from Ontario. Manitoba teams have taken it nine times, Saskatchewan three, and Alberta once. On the other hand, taking the totals of Memorial Cup winners by cities, Winnipeg squads lead with eight championships, Toronto (Shamrocks) three, Regina three, Owen Sound two, and Kitchener, Brandon, Fort William, Calgary and Portage La Prairie one each.

Ontario alone has carried the burden for the east—her 12 wins equalling the west's total. Considering these figures, Mike (Kingston-Whig-Standard) Brandon says: "Let us hear less about the alleged dominance of the west and learn to appreciate those closer to our own firesides."

However, let there be no underestimation of the challenger from the west.

Pat's Promise:

Pat (Boxcar) Egan, burly Boston Bruin blue-line leader, has a sense of humor. It seems that Pat was "loaned" four bottles of beer recently by his old friend Staff Sgt. Jimmy Hayward, who used to coach the Montreal Amateur Athletic Ass'n was playing under khaki colors. Sam (Montreal Herald) Maloney relates that Jimmy, most emphasic that the bottles be returned. Egan gave his promise to this effect and went off with the Bruins for Boston. A few days ago he Jimmy received a card that there was a parcel awaiting him at the customs office. Jimmy rushed down and the clerk undid the package for inspection.

Out rolled four beer bottles — empty. It cost faithful Pat $1.85 to return the bottles.

Little Fellows?

Western sport scribes are "het up" about Toronto Maple Leaf scout George (Squib) Walker's report to Hap Day that all the junior players in the west were "little fellows." Tony (Winnipeg Tribune) Allen goes so far as to submit evidence that a recent survey shows Winnipeg schoolboys of 15, 26 of 5 inch taller than they were before the war.

Try this second rub was in Walker's report that he wasn't impressed by Winnipeg's "clean" of Saskatchewan and Alberta juniors.

Squib may not be very welcome next time he comes a-scoutin' the west!

ARTHUR KING WINS ANOTHER

Toronto, March 30 (CP)—Arthur King, Toronto Negro featherweight, stopped Manny Beauchamp of Montreal in the third round of their feature bout last night on a boxing card at Maple Mall. After Beauchamp had landed a few heavy lefts King had him down twice for nine counts in the second before forcing him out in the third. Fighting at 130 pounds, Al Robson of Toronto scored a fourth round knockout over George Pert, Sudbury.

At 126 pounds Ollie Britton of Montreal and Marvin Lewis of Woodstock battled three rounds to a draw.

Bolly Anglehart, Sudbury, won a decision over Mike Gadzuk of Guelph at 145 pounds fought three rounds to draw with Jimmie Stewart of Toronto.

Jackie Stewart, Toronto, 140 pounds, won a decision over Manny Sorbara, Guelph, after three rounds.

Hockey Results

(By The Canadian Press)

Ontario Senior Final

Hamilton 6; Proud Open Pt.-c. (Hamilton leads best-of-seven series 2-0.)

O.S.A. Junior Final

Toronto 8, Michaels, 8; Galt Red Wings 2.

(St. Michaels lead best-of-seven series 3-0.)

Ontario Inter-Scholastic Junior

St. Patricks College 8; University of Ottawa 0.

(St. Pats win best-of-three 2-1.)

Manitoba Inter-Provincial

Final

Winnipeg RCAF. 9; Winnipeg H.M.C.S. Chippawa 4.

(Best-of-two series tied 3-3.)

Ottawa City Junior

Ottawa Montagnards 6; Rideau 1.

(First of two-game total-goal series.)

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100	18.40	13.04	10.32	6.96	5.42	$4.58
150	27.60	19.56	15.48	10.44	8.12	6.87
200	36.80	26.08	20.64	13.92	10.84	9.16
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Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 625
By SAM GORDON
The Ribbies

There is nothing tricky about showing tricks. An opening one bid shows five. A new-jump responding suit shows three. Each non-jump raise shows another. Any jump shows enough to make a game.

Base yourself into this pair of partnership hands:

SOUTH	NORTH
♠A 10	♠ —
♥ —	♥A J 7 6 4 3
♦A J 7 6 4 3	♦K 8 3 2
♣K 8 3 2	♣ 7 6 5

South opens with one diamond, showing five of his tricks. North has five tricks. Not yet seeing more than ten tricks, north must not jump. He assists to two diamonds, showing three of his tricks.

With seven tricks, south does not yet see more than ten tricks with only three so far shown by north. So, south must not jump. He rebids to three diamonds, showing his sixth trick.

Now that south has shown six tricks, north can see 11 tricks with his own five. So, he should jump. His bid is a one-jump to five diamonds.

South has shown only six of his tricks. North would not have jumped without seeing 11 tricks. So, south has now learned that north has five tricks.

With north now known to have five tricks and seven tricks in his own hand, south can count 12 tricks in their pair. Why, then, does south refrain from going to six diamonds?

The safety of a slam depends on having enough aces and kings. To learn of enough aces and kings, one of the partners must use the four or five no-trump ace and king asking convention.

Since north has already bid five diamonds, it is too late for south to use the four no-trump signal. And south has not enough aces in his own hand to use the five no-trump signal.

This shows another efficient feature in the five-diamond method of bidding. If 12 tricks are not discovered until too late to use the ace and king showing convention, a slam is improbable.

A game in the hand is worth two that you post.

AT THE McCARTHY— Blondie (Penny Singleton) and Alexander (Larry Simms) discover Dagwood's spy hobby, which seems to turn up her nose in this scene, one of the many fun-makers in the first of the new "Blondie" series, "Leave It To Blondie," next at the McCarthy Theatre, with "The Unwritten Code" as a companion feature.

AT THE CAPITOL — New litter of pups tickles Frank McHugh and Bing Crosby no end in "Going My Way," which opens for a return engagement here today at the Capitol Theatre, while Barry Fitzgerald looks on with a dour expression. A special matinee for this attraction Wednesday at 2.15 p.m.

AT THE BELLE — Lovely Joan Fontaine has one of the most enchanting acting parts of her career in Paramount's technicolor film, "Frenchman's Creek." She co-stars with Arturo de Cordova, handsome Latin star. The film is adapted from the novel by Daphne de Maurier, author of "Rebecca."

Training Camp Notes

New York, March 20 — (AP)—A trade is brewing between Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs, baseball circles heard today.

Word came from the Bear Mountain camp of the Dodgers that President Branch Rickey was searching for a catcher to help Stan Andrews, the only ketchupper the Dodgers currently possess.

Rickey, it was rumored, was eyeing the three catchers the Cubs have. As trading ball Rickey is said to have put Frenchy Bordagaray on the block.

Other training camp briefs:

Boston Red Sox — Five players still unsigned, among them star pitcher Joseph O'Neil who wants more money.

Detroit Tigers — Third sacker Pinky Higgins, 36 in May, due to take pre-induction physical exam Thursday. His loss would seriously cripple team.

Cleveland Indians — Catcher Jim McDonnell, who probably will be No. 1 catcher, arrived at Lafayette, Ind., today.

Boston Braves — Pitcher Tom Earley, recently released by Army, reported eager to resume where he left off in 1942.

St. Louis Cardinals — Blix Donnelly, world series hurler, reported in good shape for 10th time. Mort Cooper, 20-game winner, signed contract, and infielder Johnny Antonelli was classified 4-F.

New York Giants — Outfielder Sherry Gardella suffered sprained ankle when he stepped into gopher hole while chasing flies.

Briefs From Britain

(By The Canadian Press)

Cardiff, Wales —(CP)— In memory of Mai. M. J. Trumbull, test cricketer and Welsh international rugby footballer who was killed in Normandy, a fund is being established for endowment of hospital beds in South Wales and Monmouthshire.

London — (CP) — Civilians detained in hospitals or sanatoria will be able to study for a career while undergoing treatment, when a scheme announced by Education Minister H. A. Butler is brought into force.

Manchester, England — (CP) — Didsbury Methodist Theological College has been sold for £38,000 ($152,000) and will be converted into a post-war training centre for school teachers.

London — (CP) — Charles Root, national president of the Federation of Master Printers, says that houses will never again be built at prices prevailing before the war. If private enterprise was to play a full part in overcoming Britain's housing shortage, materials would have to go up and a subsidy would have to go with it.

Belfast — (CP)— Prime Minister Sir Basil Brooke told the Northern Ireland Parliament today that he believes they can have confidence in their ability to readjust their industries to peacetime life, "provided without creating such unemployment as occurred after the First Great War.

London —(CP)— Since the beginning of the war more than 600 children and young adults have been gained by post office men and women, including 14 George Medals and one George Cross.

Newport, Monmouthshire —(CP) —Sir Miles Thomas, vice-chairman of the British Overseas Airways Corporation, said in an address that Britain's newspapers "are a menace," and added, in part as any other industry in helping to win the war, they will be impaired by steadily effect on public morale."

London —(CP) — The London County Council is planning 4,500 acres of land in the Great London area and is the biggest planning council in the world.

Boston, England —(CP)— During the last eight years Irene Colley has knitted 50,000 used stockings to help the London Hospitals Fund and 1,079 eggs for Boston Hospital out of gratitude for care received when a Boston Hospital patient.

ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

Following are the first and second all - star teams of National Hockey League all-star selections by hockey writers of N.H.L. cities. A consensus will be prepared later.

By J. W. MOONEY
Boston Post

First Team		Alternate Team
Durnan (Montreal)	Goal	Rollet (Toronto)
Bouchard (Montreal)	R. Defence	Holliet (Detroit)
Crawford (Boston)	L. Defence	Quilty (Boston)
Cowley (Boston)	Centre	Lach (Montreal)
Richard (Montreal)	R. Wing	Mosienko (Chicago)
Blake (Montreal)	L. Wing	Carr (Toronto)
Lindsay (Montreal)	Coach	Adams (Detroit)

By R. W. FERGUSON
Montreal Herald

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Lach (Montreal)	Centre	Cowley (Boston)
Richard (Montreal)	R. Wing	Mosienko (Chicago)
Blake (Montreal)	L. Wing	Horner (Detroit)
Adams (Montreal)	Coach	Adams (Detroit)

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Canadian Press)

Boston, Mass. — Joe Baksi, 201, New York, knocked out Lou Schwartz, 184, Brooklyn, 1.

Providence, R.I. — Jimmy Reed, 153 1-4, New Haven, outpointed Tony Brancato, 147 3-4, Hamilton, Ont., 8.

Holyoke, Mass.: Lge Drew, 192, Springfield, outpointed Al Brant, 197, Montreal, 10; Ray Brown, 140, 1-2, Chicago, outpointed Ralph Walton, Montreal, 8.

Buffalo: Phil Muscato, 178, Buffalo, outpointed Joe Clark, 168, New York, 8; Ed Smith, 177 1-4, Buffalo, outpointed Joe Genovese, 176 1-2, Toronto, 8.

Detroit: Demetrio Valencia, 122, Mexico, outpointed Jean Barriere, 125, Montreal, 10.

MOUNTAIN-CLIMBER KILLED

London —(CP)— Lt.-Col. Peter Roderick Oliver, 36, one of the British climbers who made an unsuccessful attempt to scale Mount Everest in 1936, has been killed in Burma, where he was fighting with the 4th Frontier Force Rifles.

ST. MICHAELS EASILY DEFEATS GALT RED WINGS

Western Boys Hold Own for Two Periods and Then the Deluge

By The Canadian Press

St. Michaels repeated the last-period story to take the third straight game from Galt Red Wings 8-2 last night at Toronto in the O. H. A. junior "A" championship finals. The western Ontario crew held their own against the students for two periods, the total being 2-2 as the Collegians at the second intermission, but Mike Mosienko ran wild in the third session, banging five goals in a row five-style without assistance from a teammate by Red Wings. They clash for the fourth time at Galt tomorrow night and St. Mikes will have the title in the bag if they win next time out. Leo Gravelle and Bob Paul started for scoring honors on the St. Michael side, eighing two each, while Gravelle adding to his collection when he assisted on four other goals. Others who were distributed among Sloan, McCormack, Blote and Tuohy. Harmon shared some of the reflection from the calcium lights by providing the assist on two scoring plays.

Frenchie Magner converted Bill Sweeney's pass in the initial chapter to tie it up after Paul had fired the first counter for St. Mikes. Leader Pollock sank the disc into the net unassisted for Galt's other score, this being the only marker of the second period. After that it was all St. Mikes.

In the all-Ontario senior playoffs, Malton whitewashed Sudbury Miners 6-0 at Hamilton last night to grab the second straight game in the best-of-seven series, the nickel belt defence appearing weak against the seasoned Hamilton stick-handlers.

Mason put Malton ahead to stay with the only marker of the first period but the locals got on a major offensive in the second to collect four in a row, the marksmen being Brady, Shillington with two and Miocinovich. Johnny Conick wound up the scoring at 11.26 in the third frame with the assistance of Brady and Sherry.

Their next meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night at Toronto.

RUBY VOLANTS BEATEN

Ottawa, March 20 — (CP) — Ottawa Montagnards defeated Shill Vidonis 3-2 here last night in the first game of a two-game total goal series for the Ottawa city junior hockey championship, second game will be played tonight with the winner scheduled to meet either St. Patricks College, Prescott or Cornwall for the Ottawa district junior crown and the right to enter the Memorial Cup playdowns.

12,500,000 POLISH CASUALTIES

London — (CP) — Poland has incurred 12,500,000 military and civilian casualties, including killed, wounded, prisoners of war, deported, displaced persons and internees, the Polish press bureau reported.

BOLIVIAN AIR HUB

Cochabamba, Bolivia's second largest city, is an aviation centre.

OTT PREDICTS GIANTS WILL BE THREAT IN 1945

Giants' Mentor Believes the Team Vastly Improved From Last Year

By JOE REICHLER
Lakewood, N.J., March 20—(AP)—The Giants, last year's New York Giants will be a vastly improved baseball club this year.

Although admitting he would prefer practically the identical lineup that started the 1945 National League last year, the Giants manager is highly elated and confident that his club is basically sounder.

A stronger pitching staff, a steadier infield and more outfield reserve strength are the three reasons for Ott's optimism. "If we can come up with another utility infielder and a first baseman to spell Frank Gustine and Lombardi, we will make it tough for the rest of the league," said Mel Ott.

"For the first time in years, we are well stocked in pitchers. In addition to Bill Voiselle, who once again should be our ace, Harry Feldman, Ace Adams and Ewald Pyle, the hurling corps has been fortified by the purchase of Ray Harrell, Lorne Brain and Bill Bonnerich, all right-handers. Harrell, discharged from the army last winter, Mungo may be the surprise of the staff. He's a different fellow this year. He's been working harder than ever before and he has his mind strictly on baseball.

Harrell, a 32-game winner with San Francisco last year, should help a lot. At 33, he appears to have learned how to pitch. Bain, a curveballer from Minneapolis and Bonnerich, a control pitcher with lots of stuff, from Rochester have also looked good so far.

The Giants' hitting strength lies in their outfield. Ott will be in right, and expects to play in at least 100 games; Joe Medwick, present-day batting star, will patrol left field; and fleet-footed Johnny Rucker, a .300 hitter in 1943, Mickey Witek will vie for the centrefield post. Ott hit 30 homers, Medwick 24 the club in hitting, and Treadway batted an even .300 last year.

ST. PATRICKS WIN

Ottawa, March 20 — (CP) — St. Patricks College defeated University of Ottawa 8-0 yesterday to win their two-game Intercollegiate junior hockey series two games to one and earn the right to meet Prescott in a sudden-death game here today. The winner of the Prescott-St. Patricks game will meet Cornwall's Memorial Cup representative in the Ottawa district. Tompkins and Jacks Anning each got two goals in the St. Patrick victory.

TORONTO LEAFS AT FULL STRENGTH FOR CANADIENS

Clubs Always Rivals and Tempers Generally Short When They Meet

Montreal, March 20 — (CP) — Perennial rivals, Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens clash here tonight in the first game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final series, and the word was out today that there probably would be plenty of fireworks before the series ends.

The teams have never handled each other gently. In this series, the Canucks will be out to prove that the edge of many Leafs have held over them for most of the season has been overcome. Added to that is the long-remembering Leafs will remember last season when they were out in five games at the hands of Canadiens.

The Leafs have always been rivals and tempers are frequently short when they meet. Added to that is the fact that the penalty records show Canadiens are the most heavily penalized team in the league to get along with peacefully, and the Leafs are the second hardest by the same measure. It ought to be quite a series.

Leafs are expected to be at full strength for the tilt. It still isn't definite whether Canadiens will have defenceman Frankie Eddolls and forward Ken Mosdell on hand, but both were still on the injured list in weekend games. The Canucks could make good use of both in the event that continues here Thursday and then moves to Toronto for a Saturday night fixture.

Pupils Given Promotion If Under Contract

Toronto, March 20 — (CP)—Pupils who leave school early this year to work on farms may be granted their high school entrance or high school promotions provided they have a written agreement of not less than 13 weeks, the Board of Education announced last night.

The announcement said pupils who wish to leave school to assist crops under the same regulations with promotions based on marks and attendance. Regulations governing employment in a checker cheese factory or at buttermaking in a creamery are also included. If the employment is authorized by the Minister of Agriculture.

WAR LOSSES HEAVY

The French estimate that 60 per cents of their railway rolling stock was destroyed in the war.

Recreation Alleys

Ladies' 2 Games

Optical 0 points: E. Rouse 226; J. Raymond 206; M. Cook 201; D. Clapp 207; H. Longevin 214—1227.

C.I.S.L. 2 points: B. Russel 227; D. Poste 236; E. Adams 208; E. Reid 200; P. Olbein 211—1546.

Night Hawks 0 points: E. Wannamaker 212; N. Rawson 198; C. Stewart 213; I. Boyle 276; F. Rawson 248—1519.

Bank of Montreal 1 point: V. Osler 260; K. Mills 262; P. Wilson 264; J. Moore 272; E. Johnston 231—1289.

Doodlers 2 points: N. Cooke 263; S. Powers 247; B. Fry 262; M. Miller 271; D. Brown 264—1426.

Cashiers 1 point: B. Waite 227; M. DeCenzo 209; M. Sullivan 273; D. Sullivan 216; D. Ellsworth 282—1227.

York 1 point: D. Ferguson 207; M. Ferguson 220; L. Ferguson 207; M. Hamilton 209; G. Sherfield 239—1282.

Bombers 2 points: M. Moore 213; C. Ironside 204; M. Moore 214; R. Thompson 206; J. Doe 131—1294.

Amateurs 2 points: M. Farrer 206; E. Hall 214; M. Hall 206—1326.

Blue Streaks 1 point: J. Pugsley 229; Ellis 276—1446.

Griffin 209; H. Huffman 281—1446.

Major B. League

Goodrich Oil 4 points: Hatfield 527; Titterton 518; Stile 560; Adams 561; Noble 498; Hopkins 526—2804.

Callaghan Ice 0 points: O. Cornell 497; L. Taylor 467; J. Callaghan 497; M. Callaghan 522; P. Cornell 507; M. J. Callaghan 466—2756.

Black Bills 2 points: Conrad 161; Hunter 561; Dixon 544; Deleeuw 530; Doe 281—2477.

Optical 1 point: H. Murray 514; Mrs. Hall 511; M. Murray 541; C. Eaton 231; D. Raymond 227—2097.

K. of C. 2 points: R. Schrader 202; C. Hall 246; B. Hall 266; J. Doran 555; R. Hatfield 267—2236.

YTOS 1 points: E. Rivers 276; M. Shane 511; J. Graves 275; M. Garjepy 518; C. Ede 476; C. Roper 95—2618.

MemorialCup Survivors

By The Canadian Press

Fifteen teams today remained in contention for the Memorial Cup and Canadian junior hockey championship. Eleven were in eastern Canada, four in western Canada. The survivors:

EAST

Nova Scotia — Halifax Canadrak, Glace Bay Miners.

New Brunswick — Moncton Brunswick.

Quebec — Montreal Royals.

Ottawa District — Shill Volants, Ottawa Montics, Ottawa St. Patrick's College, Cornwall, Prescott.

Ontario — Toronto St. Michael's College, Galt Red Wings.

WEST

Thunder Bay District — Port Arthur West End Bruins.

Manitoba — Winnipeg Monarchs.

Saskatchewan — Moose Jaw Canucks.

Alberta — Edmonton Canadians.

PLANNING TO MARRY

Buffalo, N.Y., March 20 (AP) — Don Metzler of Toronto, Hershey Bears' forward who was critically injured in an American Hockey League game here March 4, was making plans today for his marriage to Miss Dorothy Mote of Little of Toronto.

Metzler sat in a chair at Deaconess Hospital for the first time yesterday since he suffered a punctured bladder when a splintered stick pierced his abdominal cavity during a game with Buffalo Bisons. His fiancee and his mother were at his bedside until he had passed the crisis.

TIMBER FOR ARMY

Tokoro, Yangquzhe — (CP)—This former German colony, now a British mandate, has supplied some 40,000 tons of timber — mainly railways ties — for military use since 1941.

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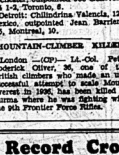

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THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER 22

"Your room is ready, Countess," May said, from the doorway, "and my new little pleased look, a mollified expression, came into Amy's face. The title was impressive to them all.

"Yes, we will see sis 'Comstock tomorrow, and meanwhile, I will have a bath and a 'sleep,' she announced the count, following the maid from the room. Amy loitered for a last word.

"The first thing that Cogo said when we read this horrible letter," Amy said, looking first at her grandmother, then at Cherry, "was that it wouldn't be fair to me—it would put me in a false position for him to have married me thinking that I was—well, was rich and that I could help out all these people he has promised to help, and that he could pay up some bills. At," Amy diverted suddenly with an attempt to speak normally that Cherry had found so plaintively pathetic, "as if money mattered! It was only—Cogo says it's only that he expected something different and made all these plans, and now of course he won't be able to carry them out."

"We'll know tomorrow," Cherry said, one hand over her aching eyes.

"He says, Cogo says, that it's a bad sign that they want to get in touch with Cherry." Amy only served, too deeply absorbed in her own interests to consider the possible effect of such a remark upon Cherry. She trailed away disconsolately, and Cherry was left alone with her grandmother.

The old lady extended a hand to her, and as Cherry went to stand before her, grasping it, she drew the girl down so that Cherry's face was close.

"She's destroyed her life!" the old woman said, in an electric whisper. "This money was all he wanted."

"Oh, may—no!" Cherry answered, but without conviction.

"Oh, why, why did she do it! Little fool—fool!" the old woman's only half-audible murmur.

Greatly the ball, Cherry could hear Gogo's voice speaking high and angrily in Amy's room; she heard Amy's answer, then Amy in reply.

With a heartsick pang of sympathy for Amy, Cherry turned away from her own doorway, and went downstairs. When she reached the lower landings Fran and Kelly were just coming in.

Both looked keen. Kelly's face was gray, and Fran was obviously exhausted. Her eyes, sunken in rings of pale violet, went almost without recognition to Cherry's. She said dully she was going to rest before dinner.

"You'll want your dinner upstairs, Fran," Cherry said, all sympathy.

"No, no," the other woman said feverishly. "I don't want to be alone. I'll be down for a while."

Kelly, shedding his coat and hat, drew Cherry into the drawing room.

"You're hot!" he said anxiously. "Feel that? You haven't caught cold?"

"No, I've been near a fire. Kelly what's happened?"

His hair was rumpled; his eyes were dark with fatigue. He put his arms about her, and then checked himself.

"What a comfortable person you are, Cherry," he said. "But your face feels hot, sweetheart."

"Has it been horrible, Kelly?"

"Well, bad, Yes," he admitted. "It's been a long drag. They're questioning me, they're going to shake her; I don't know what it's all about."

"But they don't believe her, Kelly They didn't for a while. I don't know what they believe now."

"You told them she was lying?" Kelly said then the truth. I feel sorry for her, but I wish I knew what she's after."

"They'll not believe her," the girl said confidently.

"They did to begin with. But after several hours—You know, Cherry," Kelly said interrupting himself, "it occurred to me for the first time what a conviction means to an innocent man. It happens. It's even happened when it was carried as far as execution."

"Oh, hush!" she said impatiently.

"Yes, I know. But I'm not talking about myself. I'm just saying that there have been cases of innocent men being convicted. It's the worst feeling. Evidence pilling up, and men whose mentality isn't up to the first order weighing it and miscontruing it and coming to their own conclusions. Hours going by and smoke thick in the air, and a woman who's a ghost and—and serving and sifting, still and—answering again. 'Mr. Coates and I had coffee and we wished my husband was out of the way.' 'Mr. Coates had told me of poisons, without ever mentioning that he thought we would ever use them.'"

"She didn't say that!"

"Over and over. She had them guessing, all right!"

"But what did you say?"

"That I had never had the slightest unmanly lowering the hope that I couldn't understand Mrs. Marshbanks' statement. . . I only stopped in to see you a minute, dear. I'm on my way home; I'll be back tomorrow.'"

"Kelly!" Instinctively she clung to him, her eyes frightened. "Don't go away! If I could only go with you! If we could only be alone over there, out of all this, where it's cool and quiet, just by ourselves! We could have a fire, talk and forget it all!"

"I wish to Cherry, This won't last long. Before you know it we'll be heading for San Rafael, we'll get married, we'll have lunch, and then go back to Topoote, and fuss around getting ready. . ."

"It sounds like heaven!" she stammered, laughing through tears. Then she raised her face for his last kiss.

May stepped Cherry as she was slowly and thoughtfully mounting the stairs.

"Would you go in to see Mrs. Jud, please?" the maid said.

Cherry's voice was all reluctance and distaste. "Did she ask to see me?"

"She did before ever Mr. Coates left. She was so upset we telephoned the doctor."

As Cherry approached the silken, pillowed, low bed where Fran was lying, she made no attempt to simulate any despair and resentment were in it.

"Cherry," Fran said, in a tragic quiet voice. "Sit down, won't you? Has Kelly been talking to you?"

"Yes, we were talking," Cherry said coldly. And then suddenly breaking, and sinking on her knees before the bed, "Fran, how could you! You know you had nothing to do with all this, did you know Kelly didn't!"

"I think I'm going crazy," Fran whispered, her eyes closed, her feverish hand tight on Cherry's. "I suddenly wanted it all over—to be out of it! And Kelly has loved me, Cherry. . ."

Still acting. Cherry's heart, opened on a sudden impulse of hope and confidence, closed again in despair.

"What do you think they will do?" Fran breathed the question; next opening her eyes.

"I don't know what they'll do. I know it will ruin his life," Cherry answered bluntly.

"Oh, no, no, no! Oh; my head!" Fran moaned. "Amy's here," she announced faintly.

"Yes, I know." Cherry sat back on her heels, chilled and weary. They stopped off here on their way to Del Monte," she said.

"They're not on their way anywhere until they find out the meaning of that statement," Comstock. I never know anyone to show his hand quite as plainly as Gogo did!"

"You saw him?"

"No, but she came in here a few minutes ago to, find you. She'd been crying. And married yesterday!"

"She wanted me?"

"Yes. It seems Gogo couldn't wait to go down to the office tomorrow, and telephoned the lawyer tonight. Comstock's coming up at eleven. I'm to be there, and Gogo is he knew how to get in touch with her, and Gogo said you were right here."

"Tonight!"

"Yes," Cherry, Fran said, opening her tired beautiful eyes, "about this other thing, don't. Judge me too hard! I never would have dragged Kelly in. They did that—these great hunky beasts of men—asking me question after question!"

"But why should you say you did it, Fran?" Cherry demanded simply. "I was all like a dream anyway; nothing mattered, except that her head ached so terribly and she fell so sad and dull.

"Because I did it," Fran persisted. "Or at least I know who did!" she added half aloud. "Or at least I think I do."

"But you wouldn't say who did it to protect Kelly, Fran?"

"Why should I? Nobody's protecting me. I'm sick of the whole thing." Fran tossed on her pillows. "I think I'm going out of my mind!" she said in a whisper. "I'm going down to dinner, Cherry," she added, "if you'll stay. Don't you think or I'll go to—I'll keep hearing their hateful faces and their sneering their questions and I can't stand it!"

At dinner they all talked trivialities by fits and starts. When the Countess Cherny and Gogo and Amy took them into the drawing room, and sat silently facing them.

Cherry was tired. She felt her face blanking and her hands cold. Georgia dramatized serious and middle-aged Amy's hasty, confused long envelope and took from it a woman white as a sheet and—and which of the young women was Amelia Marshbanks and, upon Amy claiming the title, handed it ceremoniously to her.

Amy opened it. The lawyer then stretched his hand for it, and she surrendered it obediently enough. He read it aloud.

"My dear daughters, if both of you survive until the day set for the reading of this will," it began, Cherry's head was whirling. By this time she was gripped in the deadly fascination of adding and dreading chills and fever. With even her most desperate effort she could not keep her mind on what the count Comstock was reading:

"For my two daughters who read this, to believe that it was only the conviction that my child by my wife could possibly survive, and my hope that the substitution of Charlotte's baby in her place would be an act of charity to all concerned. . ."

It was true. The expressions on the faces of the others told her; Amy's face was blank, bewildered, as was Charlotte Rawlings. The long oration ended, and the will began.

The voices about Cherry seemed suddenly loud and confusing. She remembered saying, "Amy," and then everything was blackness.

Cherry's weeks three days later to a new world. She had been vaguely, but comfortably conscious of what was going on about her through long nights and sleepy days. Now it was morning.

"May, I feel wonderful," she suddenly said to the maid, "Was I very sick?"

"Well, we had the doctor come in once," May said, "and then yesterday he looked in when he was here to see Mrs. Marshbanks."

"Fran?"

"Yes, she and Miss Amy—the countess—excuse me!—had high strikes and goodness knows what," May added darkly.

"But, good gracious, May, I felt as if I was dying!"

"That's the way you get when you have flu," May warned her. "Mr. Coates was real worried about you."

"Was he here?"

"Right along until this morning. He went home this morning to get a shave and a bath and some sleep. He's coming back. Mrs. Marshbanks," May continued with a jerk of her head toward Fran's room, "surprised. That's what they call it. Sh confessed and then she said he did it, and then she retracted that."

A great wave of utter thankfulness and peace to match the relief of her body went through Cherry's soul.

"Mrs. Marshbanks said she'd not been telling the truth?"

"Said she didn't know what she'd been saying. She and Mr. Coates had a long talk yesterday."

"Oh, my God, I thank thee!" Cherry said, in her soul. Her breakfast tray was taken away. She lay back looking about, going from a half sleep to a real sleep and waking much later to see Kelly there and watching her.

At the sight of his dear, familiar face with its look of concern upon it, she had good reason to appreciate how weak she still was, for her lips trembled and tears brimmed her eyes.

"Feeling all right?" he asked. "May tells me you had some breakfast. Good girl."

"I'm good to see you!" she said with a little effort. "Don't—don't go away. It's all been such a nightmare, and I'm just awake!"

"A nightmare for us all. You are the Marshbanks heiress. Your Grandfather Wellington left you a lot of money."

"That was really true. Your father, Frederick Marshbanks, left a manuscript statement. And Old Judge Comstock, the one who died, also left a paper confirming it. It seems too fantastic to be true, Cherry, but there's seems no question. Your father believed you were dying; his wife had taken the other child to her heart, and as time went by I suppose it grew harder to think of undoing it all."

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"Very badly, of course. Nothing in Amy's life has prepared her to step down; she's always been proud of being a Marshbanks, descended from the aristocratic Wellingtons. And then, of course," Kelly went on with a slight grimace, "There's Cogo."

"What's he doing?"

"He's keeping very, mum. But he looks years older."

"Cruel will Amy have," Kelly?"

"What would have been enough for Amy is not enough for you and me, Marshbanks."

The name brought back her colors and her spirits.

"Not the Porter money. But she'll be happy with the money that he's sure to get over her. Funny, funny! If she hadn't been so terribly afraid of little things! It never occurred to her she could go and see Mrs. Marshbanks and upon Amy claiming the title, handed it ceremoniously to her.

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(To be Continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

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6.00 p.m.
WGR, WBEN—News, Sports.
CFRB—Sport Moments.
6.15 p.m.
CBM—News, Farm Market.
6.30 p.m.
WBEN—News Quiz.
6.45 p.m.
CFRB—Wm McKnight on Sports.
6.55 p.m.
CJBC—Dinty Setiell.
WBEN, WHAM-B—Lowell Thomas.
7.00 p.m.
CFRB—Did I Say That? Quiz.
WGR—News.
WBEN-NBC—Supper Club.
WKBW-CBS—Kirkwood Show.
7.15 p.m.
CJBC—Blackstone.
7.30 p.m.
CFRB—Lum 'n' Abner.
CJBC-NBC—Haymes-Forrest Show.
WBEN—NBC—Ginny Simms.
CFRB—Jay Ward.
CJBC—Guy Lombardo.
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8.30 p.m.
CJBC-CBC—Alan Young Show.
CFRB—Fun Parade.
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CBM—Lux Radio Theatre.
8.00 p.m.
WKBW-CBS—Inner Sanctum.
CJBC—Toronto Symphony.
WBEN-NBC—Mystery Time.
WGR-CBS—Gracie Fields Show.
8.15 p.m.
CKLW—Hill, Hockey
8.30 p.m.
CBM, CBL—Fiber McGee
WKBW-CBS—This is My Best.
WGR-B—Bob Strong Orch.
8.45 p.m.
CBL, CKOC—CBC News.
WGR-CBS—Crime Doctor.
10.30 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—Yourself Go.
CBL—Make Way For Tomorrow.
CJBC—Mr. and Mrs. Blair.
WBEN-NBC—Hildegrade.
11.00 p.m.
CBL—BBC Radio Newsreel.
CFRB, CHML, CKTB—News.
CKEY—News, Mickey Lester.
11.15 p.m.
CBL—Off the Record.
11.30 p.m.
WGR-B—"Mel", Opera, U.S.A.
CFRB—Casey Drama.
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WGR-B—Dance Bands.
12.30 a.m.
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Wednesday, March 31, 1943, at 1.30, on Main Street, Frankford, Alice Boots owner. 1930 Ford Coupe in good condition; 5 electric chickbrooders; electric rangette; electric brooder; electric washing machine, Mary Maid; 4 hole cook stove with reservoir and warming closet; new Firefly heater; dinette suite, complete; sideboard; large mirror; bedroom suite; 4 large chesterfield; curtains; electric clock; toaster; kitchen cupboard; boiler; ¼ horsepower electric motor; quilts; baby bedding; cooking utensils; stepladder; sewing machine and attachments; other articles, also nice six room brick house in good condition, with hot air, Subject to reserve bid. Terms cash.
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Saturday, March 31, at 1.30 at the premises of the late John Muir, at No. 20 Rose Street, in the City of Belleville. 1 Dominion piano; 1 Heintzman piano; 1 Gerhard Heintzman piano; 1 Gerhard Heintzman piano; sewing machine; electric washing machine; 3 piece chesterfield suite with oven, heavy wiring; sectional bookcase; dining room suite; 2 settees; rugs; linoleum; 2 radios; wicker chairs; ferrery; reading lamps; silverware; dishes. Lot of Muir's lawn mower; folding cot and bed and springs; dressers; Quebec heater; ironing board; chest of drawers; hall seat; coffee cabinet; tea box; small top table; small tables and numerous other articles. Terms cash.
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TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, March 20—(CP)—Weakness was the feature in active issues of the Quebec gold group but the general list was firm today on the Toronto market. Both the gold and base metals posted index gains at noon while the western oils and industrials were narrowly lower. Volume was heavy at 2,328,000 shares for the first three hours.

Quemont, Donalda, Eldora, Willroy, Hollinger and other Rouyn township issues that climbed in the morning session were soft from the opening. Quemont sold back to 70¢ but was holding around 5 for early afternoon, down 6½ cents net. Donalda, lost 20 cents to 1.80 and the others were off a few cents.

Frobisher, Malartic Gold Fields, Perron, Lowndrot, Ordnoe and Bear were down 6 to 10 cents.

Mining stocks weakened 80 cents to $6 and small losses appeared for Labrador and Steep Rock. Senior base metals held firm to strong.

Industrials boarded few changes. Liquors and the foods were off narrowly, Canadian Breweries lost 1/2 to 12 1/2.

In the western oils Calgary and Edmonton was unchanged down to 15 cents and Royalite gained 1/8. Vermilia. lost 2 cents.

WALL STREET

New York, March 20. (AP)—The Stock Market suffered another substantial sell-off today on expanding volume and, at the worst, declines ran to 4 points or more in the leadership all rails and industrials under pressure. Extreme setback of around 3 points in the rubber issues came near the fourth hour.

Again the good war news inspired reconversion pessimism.

Transactions for the retreat were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Goodyear, Douglas, Curtiss-Wright and Gen. (G.E.), Lackede Gas preferred, International Telephone, Sears Roebuck, and Penn. In the Canadian list, G.W.P. has off 1-8 to 1-4, Hudson Bay 1-2, Shawinigan lost 1-2. Dome Mines gained 1-8.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

Toronto, March 20—(CP)—Prices on cattle and calves made little change in trade up to mid-session on the livestock market today. Hogs were unsettled with $13 bid, Grade A dressed. Calves and lambs were steady, but sheep were weaker.

Receipts reported by the Dominion Marketing Service were: Cattle 800, calves 200, hogs 800, lambs 50, Deadweight sales reported were: Cattle 400, calves 200, hogs 800, lambs 50, Trade was slow.

Prices in the trade included: Steers, choice, mighty steers $11.50-$12, butcher steers $10.25-$12, heifers $9.50-$11.50, butcher cows $7.50-$9.50, canners and cutters $5.50-$7, bulls $7.50-$9.50, stockers and feeders, a few strockers $9-$10.

Calves: $15-$16 for choice, common veals downward to $6.

Lambs: A few lots $9-$15.

BRAUNSBERG CAPTURED

London, March 20 —(CP)— The Polish Army has captured Braunsberg in East Prussia 22 miles southwest of Koenigsberg, Marshal Stalin announced tonight.

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Dr. L. J. Austin Dies in Kingston

Kingston, March 20 —(CP)—Dr. L. J. Austin, 84, who came to Canada in 1900 and became one of her best known medical men, died here today.

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Canadian Sapper Tells, of Work in German Sugar Factory

Odessa, March 20 —(Reuters)— Captured in the early days of Hitler's raid, Sapper William John Archer, 37, of Toronto was among the first Canadian "repatriated" men prisoners of war who have arrived from here for repatriation. After being released from German camps by the Russian advance.

Archer said that after his capture he was put to work in a sugar factory in upper Silesia.

"Two thirds of the prisoners in the factory were Canadians," he added. "The Germans called us 'Dieppe bandits.' It was real hard work.

"The Dieppe 'invasion rehearsal' cost the Germans 3,000 wounded and 2,000 missing or taken prisoner.)

The Russian men called in what in peacetime was a crack British cricket team, but her grey war shirt she slipped away from the quay, her decks brown with khaki.

Then the movement for those on the quayside, as well as for the passengers, began—cheering and shouting like schoolboys, were calling for "Repats."

"Thank you for everything—you have been real friends," they shouted to the Russians. "We will meet you in Berlin."

LIVESTOCK

Montreal, March 20 — (CP) — Prices on calves were again easier on the livestock market today, despite scant supplies of that kind. Receipts, 43; sheep 14; hogs 972; calves 200.

Cattle were made up of common to just fair quality cows and good butcher steers and heifers up to 1,250; canners and cutters 3-6.25 and good to choice bologna commanded mostly 7-8.

Calves slow 10-14.50; good veals 14-14.50 with the bulk of the lower-grades going at 13-13; buck lambs 11-11.50 and sheep 7-7.

HOGS

Toronto, March 20 (CP)— Dressed weights of hogs were 45 cents net at Peterborough, down 30 cents at Hamilton and prices were unchanged at Toronto. Other hog markets reporting early today's quotations showed a plus transportation: $17.15; grade A Toronto, Hamilton $17.65, Peterboro $15, Barrie $18, Hull $17.75. Stratford reported the market unsettled with no quotations.

WORKERS WALK OUT

Carleton Place, Ont., March 20.— (CP)—About 30 employees of the Bates and Innes Ltd. textile mills were walked out yesterday when a dispute said to be caused when officials refused to dismiss two female employees who failed to join the United Textile Workers of America Union.

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Young People's Group Meets

Gilead—The regular meeting of the Young People was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rollins with an attendance of 18.

It was decided to see about the lantern slides and to send $5 to defray the expenses of the temperance sign that has been erected on the Albert College grounds.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Ross Hoover.

George Clare took over the remainder of the program. Readings were given by Mrs. Raymond Lawrence, Mrs. Earl Rose, Ralph Swan and Mrs. John Lawrence. A short recreation period was followed by musical selections and a social time.

WMS Meets

The W.M.S. held its march meeting at the home of Mrs. E. R. Yorke with an attendance of four-teen members and one visitor.

Mrs. J. Huffman read a letter received from Mrs. Pemberton to be held at Wellowlay Street United Church, on Friday, 14th, who fell and fractured her leg before Christmas and is able to be sitting up in her chair. Mrs. Huffman passed her 86th birthday on January 17.

Rumored Adolf Hitler Contemplating Marriage

London, March 30 — (Reuters)— Two London newspapers today carried "rumor stories" circulating in Stockholm that Hitler has been contemplating marriage.

The News Chronicle, quoting the Free German Press Bureau which, in turn, quoted rumors in Berlin, said Hitler intends to be married to Fraulein Brandt, sister of his chief medical advisor, Professor Brandt.

The Daily Herald also carried this report and added this alternative rumor said to be circulating in Stockholm:

"He (Hitler) has returned to some Bavarian hideout accompanied by several full-blooded blond Germanic women and is busying himself in training an heir to carry on his battle in the next generation."

Social Democrats Leading in Finland

New York, March 30 —(AP)— Finland's Social Democratic Party has polled a total of 5,977 votes over the Democratic Party's Union, which was supported by the Russian press, in the Finnish parliamentary elections, the Finnish radio said yesterday.

With 1,369,300 votes counted out of a total of about 1,800,000 the Social Democratic Party had 124,236 votes and the Democratic Union 108,264, said the broadcast received by the Federal Communications Commission. The Agrarian League stood third in the contest with 197,000 votes.

Registered Grain Growers in This Area Prize Winners at Seed Fair

Growers of registered grain from the Belleville district were outstanding success at the 19th annual seed fair held last week at Orono. It is announced by fair officials.

Mr. Ross Hoskin, Orono, who last year, was the Central Ontario Champion, was the leading exhibitor and grain was valued at $25 for the exhibitor winning the highest amount of prize money in classes open to all, while Mr. Hollinger, also took the championship for the Oat section.

The T. Eaton Co., special prize for the exhibitor winning the highest amount of prize money in the regular seed classes, went to Mel McGloin of Port Hope, R.R. 1, while the Ontario Seed Growers' Association trophy winning the most money in barley classes went to Ernest Rickard of Bowmanville. High exhibition, competing for the Geo. Christie special were Harry Redner of Mt. View, and R. O. Jackson, of Enterprise.

Four County Winners.

Winners in Geo. H. Stokes, Rosebush and H. D. Smith, Arnott, special for exhibitors from Hastings County winning the greatest amount of prize money in the regular classes were David Hollinger, Stirling; Chas Ketcheson, Belleville; Herbert Wilson and Harry Coulter of Foxboro, and Harry Ketcheson of Holloway.

The W. F. Rickard special for Durham County was won by Alvin Dew, Mar McGloin and Garnet Rickard.

Championships went to Devit Hollinger for oats; Harry Redner of Newcastle, for oats, Garnet Rickard, Enterprise, for barley, and Milton Weatherit of Bethany, for potatoes.

Large Entry List.

One of the highest entry lists in years was seen at the meeting and good attendance from district farmers. Mr. Ross Hoskin, Orono, showed a lot of registered grain shown, this being the largest entry in this department ever to be shown at the fair.

In the junior classes the Brodie cup prize for winning the most prize money in the Junior section went to Bruce Cook, of Enterprise, in the exhibitor section Stanley was won by Alvin Drew, of Moscow, R.R. 3. The C. W. Buchanan Special went to Bruce Cook.

Hastings Team Second.

In the junior judging competition the Warden's trophy went to Durham County with the judging team from Hastings taking second prize. Included on the three-man Hastings team were Rod Stocker and Mac Sharpe, of Stirling, and Jack Lee, Parkhill, of Shannonville. There were 12 teams in the judging competition.

Junior boys from Hastings taking part in the competition were Harvey Ketcheson, Glen Haslett, Bonaraw; Bud Heath, Cannifton, R. R. 3; Bruce Holton, Belleville, R. R. 7; Kenneth Caswell, Shannonville, Russell Eaton, Tweed and Will English, Shannonville.

Hastings exhibitors at the show were Harold Hollinger, Glen Ketcheson, who won 1st in the class of 10 varieties of registered early oats, Herbert Wilson, Harry Coulter and Col. Roscoe Vandervalker, of Foxboro, Harry Ketcheson and Ralph Sills of Holloway, Harry Redner of Mt. View, won 1st in the red clover.

Only One of 20 Synthetic Oil Plants and 19 of 78 Coke Ovens Are Now Operating in Germany

By HENRY B. JAMESON

London, March 30 — (AP)—Only one of Germany's 20 synthetic oil plants and but 19 of her 78 coke ovens are operating and the Allies are gaining a commanding lead over "all forms of movement inside Germany," a high percentage in British naval war councils told a specially-summoned press conference today.

His statement was made as 1,200 American bombers and fighters hit yet plane installations and war industries in southern Germany and R.A.F. Liberators again showered 11 and six-ton bombs on the Arnsberg and Bielefeld viaducts in the Ruhr area.

These strikes followed yesterday's record American daylight assault on Berlin by more than 1,300 heavy bombers in which the Reichmeister's flying armaments went out of the world's largest, we set blazing.

Mobility Hashed

Mobility, the British official, whose name must remain anonymous under the established press conference rules of his position, said German shortages were severely limiting the mobility of Hitler's mechanized armies by already depleting effectiveness of his air forces.

Referring to captured Nazi documents and statements of prisoners of war, he said one German tank force had been ordered not to use any gasoline from the end of December until it was ordered up to the western front — and then it was leased an insufficient amount of fuel to get to the front.

No Training Flights

Commanders of the German day and night fighters as long ago as early November were barred from using gasoline for training flights, he said.

R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. heavy bombers hammered vital German communications centers behind the western front last night while Mosquito bombers struck at Aalst in the night assault on Berlin. The enemy capital was still smoking from the Sunday attack by American planes.

Mess Room Chatter Of Canada's Airmen

With the R.C.A.F. Overseas, March 30 —(CP)— Col. Clifton Brown, speaker of the British House of Commons, has been touring units of the R.A.F. 2nd tactical Air Force in Belgium and Holland, talking to many Canadian pilots about their experiences and studying the background machinery of operations and intelligence.

With him were Sir Ralph Verney, secretary, and Hilary St. George Saunders, chronicler of many phases of Britain's war effort.

At one advanced air field the speaker met Air Vice-Marshal Harry Broadhurst, commander of "I" Group which has in it two complete Canadian wings and at another he met Air Vice-Marshal E. O. Rudkston, commander of 84 Group which has scores of other Canadian fliers.

The visitors watched hundreds of fighters and fighter-bombers taking off and landing in "an endless procession during one of the busiest day's flying on the Western Front.

PO. G. Moe of Morrin, Alta., was one of the pilots in a force of R.A.F. Coastal Command Beaufighters which made a moonlight torpedo and rocket attack on a German convoy in the Skagerrak, off southern Norway.

Without loss the planes scored hits on a merchant vessel and an escort vessel and a small tanker.

Moe said that he had to take evasive action because of flak from the convoy and couldn't see what he hit but that his R.A.F. navigator told him there were several underwater rocket hits on the ships.

Gnn MES63 twin-jet aircraft was damaged by Plt.-Lt. L. A. Stewart of Fairy Hill, Sask., as he was returning from an armed recce in the Munster area on Clarion.

The Messerschmitt was one of several enemy jet planes sighted by the Polish Squadron of the Canadian top-scoring Spitfire wing of Group Capt. J. E. "Johnnie" Johnson.

"When the MES63 saw us he put his nose down and said Sharpe. "It was able to get about a two or three-second burst at him before he passed under me.

"When I broke around after him there was black smoke pouring from his starboard engine nacelle."

The damage was confirmed by PO. H. W. McLeod of Park Corner, P.E.I., and PO. W.O. Busby of 062 Dudley St., Winnipeg.

FO. E. A. Oswald of Heriot Bay, B.C., an R.C.A.F. Lynx Mosquito pilot, and his navigator, damaged a Junkers 88 during intruder operations over southern Germany. The enemy machine was sighted in the Munich area and, after a short burst from Oswald's cannon fire was a pop flash and black smoke from the bomber's starboard port engine.

Oswald's navigator was PO. K. B. Hicks, of Plato, Sask.

POST-WAR AIRCRAFT

London — (CP) — Second commercial aircraft to be developed from the Lancaster bomber, the Tudor I will be introduced during the post-war period, officials of A. V. Roe and Company, Ltd., aeronautical engineers, described it as a fast trans-Atlantic plane. Nearly ready for service in Tudor II, which, carrying 56 passengers, is much larger but has not the long range of the Tudor I.

D.D.'S IN 1932

The first degrees in divinity at Harvard College were granted in 1652.

Eisenhower Warns German R. R. Workers Out of Battle Zone

London, March 30 —(CP)— Gen. Eisenhower warned German railway workers in the area of Frankfurt and Mannheim-Ludwigshafen to "get out of the battle zone" because to remain at your posts is suicide."

The supreme Commander, who Saturday served grim notice to all civilians of coming bombardments of the Rhineland cities, directed his new warning to the rail workers "who are taking almost daily pounding from Allied war planes.

Wooler

Wooler—Flight Sgt. Wilmot W. Sills R.C.A.F., Victoria, B. C., arrived home on two weeks furlough, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Ellis, Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Roscoe Sennett, his grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Bell and other relatives of Wooler, also a sister Mrs. Martin Kennedy, Mr. Kennedy and children of Trenton.

Mrs. Hugh Galnsforth was in Trenton, the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. Sharpe for two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hubble accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ansley Masters visited friends at Warkworth on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bell entertained Rev. Roy Mitchell of Smithfield at the tea hour on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kennedy and children of Trenton were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hogan were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. French of Codrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wessels and daughter Kathleen, after a visit with among relatives, have returned to their home in Minto, N. Dakota.

Mrs. L. N. Easterly is, recuperating from a nervous malady at her home.

Mr. Clayton Scott has returned to his home in Toronto after a few days' visit among relatives here.

Mrs. W. J. Bell is recuperating slowly from the flu and a weak heart condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lowe, after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Futtan at Waterford, have returned to their home.

Mr. Morgan Callahan has returned to his home in Toronto after a few days here with relatives and friends.

At the Women's Institute meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ray Putnam, Mrs. Henry McColl gave an interesting talk.

Mr. Bern Rowe is having hydro installed in his barn.

The auction sale of farm implements, stock etc. on the premises of Mrs. E. M. Wessels was largely attended, and attractive prices for everything sold prevailed.

Miss Bertha Walls is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Cameron, at Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tamblyn have returned to their home at Lindsay after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Terrill for a few days.

Mrs. E. King has returned to her home at Scarborough after a few days' visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Percy Gooding.

Mr. Robert Gaudry and his aunt, Mrs. John J. McColl were visiting relatives in Toronto for a few days.

Mrs. George Van Valkenburg has returned to her home near Trent Bridge after visiting her sisters Mrs. Charles Sharpe and Mrs. E. McMaster for a week.

Congratulations to Miss Aldythe Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Arthur, residing at Wooler, who has successfully passed her theory examination with honors.

Mrs. Arthur Scott, A.C.C.M. of Wooler is her teacher.

Mr. George Darling who spent two days in Toronto with relatives, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Ansley Masters was a guest of her sister, Mrs. S. Sharpe for a few days.

Miss Barbara Stone of Picton, spent a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Austin.

Mrs. R. A. Delve, who has been a guest of her son, Rev. W. T. R. Delve, Mrs. Delve and her grandson, Owen has returned to her home at Orono.

Mr. Ross McMaster accompanied by Alfred Gooding and Mr. R. Rutherford made a business trip to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bell entertained at the tea hour on Friday, Mrs. Walter Ellis and her son, Flight Sgt. Wilmot Ellis who is attached to the R.C.A.F. at Victoria B.C.

Mrs. Mary Hubble has returned to her home after a few days' visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hubble and Mr. and Mrs. Arnley Masters.

Relatives here were sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. Jack Flagg of Trenton, who has pneumonia.

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In addition, three-quarters of a million men and women in the armed services must get their pay, and their dependents receive allowances regularly.

The handling of this wartime volume of cheques is quite apart from numerous special services which the banks have undertaken—the delivery of millions of Victory Bonds and the sale of countless War Savings Certificates; ration coupon banking; subsidy payments to producers; foreign exchange operations.

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	Max.	Min.
Today	45	35
Year ago	37.3	18.8

Rainfall — 24 inches.
Weather: Cloudy, cool.

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CONQUEST OF SAAR VALLEY ALMOST COMPLETE
17 JAP WARSHIPS CRIPPLED BY CARRIER PLANES

8 Aircraft Carriers And 45,000-Ton Battleship Hit

575 Jap Planes Destroyed By 1,000 U.S. Carrier Planes

Guam, March 21 — (AP) — At least 17 Japanese warships, including a 45,000-ton battleship and eight aircraft carriers, were crippled Monday by more than 1,000 United States carrier planes which united to wage thebulk of the enemy 'home fleet' hitting in Japan's 360-mile-long inland sea.

The audacious raiders from task forces 58, numbering a dozen fast, battle-tested carriers, also destroyed 575 enemy planes during the attack and damaged more than 100 more.

No American warship was sunk, although one was damaged seriously and others sustained minor blows as the Japanese home fleet and air force sent wave on wave against Vice-Admiral Mitscher's armada. All ships moved away under their own power.

Combat issues of the carrier planes "were extremely light."

These first fragmentary accounts of the most daring naval action of the Pacific war were pieced together today from a preliminary report from the U.S. 5th Fleet and first-hand accounts of pilots given to Associated Press war correspondents Hamilton W. Flynn with Mitscher's task force.

The fliers, who swept over Japan's main island bases and scores of air bases assigned to defend them told Pacific Fleet Nimitz's forces smashed into:

A battleship of the Yamato class, a battleship converted into a big aircraft carrier, three large aircraft carriers, four small, new 'flat-top' airwins, a heavy cruiser, a light cruiser, four destroyers, a destroyer escort and a submarine.

(The 45,000-ton Mitsubishi was sunk last October in the Battle of Leyte Gulf in the Philippines and her sister-ship, the Musashi, was damaged. They were Japan's two biggest battleships.)

Six Surface Craft Sunk.

In addition, six small surface craft, including one oiler, were sunk. Seven others, including two others said four large cargo ships, probably were sunk.

Flynn's figures were more definite than those in a navy communique issued 15 to 1 enemy warships damaged, six "small freighters" sunk and seven "freighters damaged, although the total was coincided.)

The carrier planes crattered airfields, attacked airplane factories, destroyed plane hangars, ammunition stores and workshops.

The Japanese warships, identified by Admiral Nimitz as "the principal units of the Japanese fleet" operated in the area the raiders drove in.

The battle of Monday toll of more than 575 enemy planes destroyed or damaged on the ground, sending from Kyushu to Honshu made a total of 1,400 accounted for over Japan, the Pacific Fleet staff Mitscher's carrier air arm knocked out 883 planes from the skies in the Tokyo area last February.

The Monday toll of 30 ships sunk or damaged was added to the 71 battered in the February assaults.

Tokyo said 1,400 Japanese planes participated, from 15 aircraft carriers. They sent out a "wave" of Japanese strongholds such as Kobe, Japan's No. 1 shipbuilding centre and leading port, and Kure, major naval base.

Tokyo radio broadcast the unconfirmed claim that more than 180 American planes were shot down in two days and 14 warships sunk or damaged.

1,200,000 FAMILIES TO BENEFIT

Ottawa, March 21—(CP)—Of the 1,500,000 families in Canada, 1,200,000 will benefit through family allowance payments scheduled to begin July 30, Health Minister Chaston announced at a press conference here today. He said 300,000 families will receive no benefits under the act because of the size of their annual incomes.

Weather Forecast

Lake Superior: Fair today and Thursday; somewhat milder on Thursday.

Kenora and Rainy River: Fair and mild today and Thursday.

Manitoba: Partly cloudy and mild today and Thursday.

Nursing Sister Home After 2½ Years of Service

Ottawa, March 21 — (CP) — Its a long way from the battlefields of Europe to Georgetown, Ont., but R.C.A.F. Nursing Sister Molly Mulholland is back home after 2 1/2 years service overseas including 9 months in front line hospitals on the continent.

Nursing Sister Mulholland was one of the R.C.A.F. Nursing Sisters who landed in Normandy just 11 days after D-Day and they were the first to be sent to front line hospitals. Through France, Belgium and into Holland they went as the Allies advanced and the mobile hospitals moved forward.

During the first few months the Sisters lived on straight service rations — hard-tack, bully beef and canned puddings — but later such items as fresh meat, potatoes and vegetables were added to the diet.

Miss Mulholland couldn't say enough in praise of the aid given frontline hospital and medical service by the Queen Alexandra Corps. They had a constant supply of Canadian blood, both in plasma and whole blood form and it was used constantly.

She arrived back in England from the continent in February and was posted back to Canada for duty here.

Decisive Battle Is Shaping Up In Central Burma

By MICHAEL MacDONAGH

Advanced Allied Headquarters, (Delhi), March 21 — (Monday) — (Reuters)—The battlefront in central Burma was rapidly moving south of Mandalay today as British 14th Army troops drove towards Meiktila, key communications citadel of the Japanese escape routes through central Burma.

Allied columns which quietly probed south of Mandalay while the battle for Mandalay was in full swing apparently were hot meeting in any great strength.

Unofficial reports said operations so far as the battle for Mandalay today had reached the mopping up stage.

It was problematical whether the Japanese would hold the city long enough to make it one of making a decisive stand in central Burma. Its fall today was a big result in the tural defence line along the Irrawaddy.

They might withdraw east or attempt to slip through the 16th Army's encircling net and join their main forces in south Burma.

Whatever their intentions the stage was being set for the biggest land battle in Burma since the Japanese-controlled sector of the Lashio-Mandalay road.

Say World Police Force Formed To Track Down Nazi War Criminals

London, March 21 (CP Cable) — Formation of an international detective force to track down Nazi war criminals is in any country in the world in which they might take refuge was widely reported in political circles in London today.

The body will operate as a sort of United Nations' Scotland Yard, working with dossiers supplied by the United Nations War Crimes Office and other evidence obtained in Germany. Headquarters will be in London, it was said.

The force, drawn from several countries with wide experience in international police work will engage in the biggest manhunt in history, probably before the end of the war in Europe. Reports said the detective up will not be confined to Nazi party top-echelon but may also include others influential in Germany and Italy who might be able to contribute to a revival of Nazism and Fascism.

RUSSIANS SMASH ODER BRIDGEHEAD OPPOSITE STETTIN

Menace to Berlin Grows Hourly as Zhukov Probes River For Springboard

Moscow, March 21. —(AP)—The 1st White Russian Army, now in possession of virtually the entire east bank of the Oder from the Baltic to its confluence with the Neisse, crowded siege artillery to the edge of Stettin today after wiping out the enemy's Altdamm bridgehead.

The menace to Berlin grew hourly as Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov probed along the river, seeking a springboard for his next big attack east and northeast of ruined Berlin.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev still is engaged in liquidating the encircled Germans in Breslau and Glogau on the upper Oder, but has moved additional units of his 1st Ukraine army group to the Neisse line in southern Silesia.

In East Prussia, Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, 1st new vice-chief of staff of the Red Army, was stating the final act in the Soviet campaign to pocket along the coast southwest of Koenigsberg.

Headquarters announced today had taken over the 3rd White Russian army front after the battle death of Gen. Ivan Chernlakhovsky was killed. Marshal Stalin spoke of the day yesterday saluting the capture of Koenigsberg, last major German bastions in the pocket.

Vasilevsky's seizure of Samlandsvig completed the encirclement of the bag. That figure is expected to be more than doubled when the last nest of resistance in nearby Heiligenbeil falls.

Capture Altdamm.

Zhukov took Altdamm with one fierce lunge after a series of hard actions and reached this suburb, less than five miles from Stettin proper. Front dispatches said one of the huge engine factory with more than 1,000 new engines intact, an airplane assembly plant and a railway repair factory were among the booty.

Only 12 miles to the west, Russian storm units found German dead piled high from machine gun fullows in Altdamm. An Investia dispatch said an order from Hitler had been found saying that troops leaving positions voluntarily should be shot on the spot. Any man in army uniform were signs reading "hangman because I fought back" and corpses of executed civilians had a placard saying "I was hanged because I evacuated".

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Rising Waters Endanger East-End of Montreal

Montreal, March 21 —(CP)— Rising flood waters on the St. Lawrence river today continued to endanger the metropolitan district after giving way in numerous places in the suburbs as a means of transportation.

Measures were being taken against possible overflowing of sewers in east-end Montreal where dwellers had reported flooded cellars.

The south shore, across Montreal, was the worst hit point in the area as St. Lambert, a municipality at its worst flood in 27 years and 50 families were evacuated from their homes at Laprairie.

Water poured over the Victoria bridge, spanning the St. Lawrence river from Montreal to St. Lambert, and traffic was stopped as were used there even for delivery service.

ARRIVE FOR SAN FRANCISCO CONFERENCE

Deputy Prime Minister of Australia, Francis M. Forde, is shown with his wife after their arrival in San Francisco. He and Herbert Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs, who is now in Los Angeles, are the nation's delegates to the world security conference in San Francisco in April.

Canadians Await With Confidence Beginning of Showdown in Germany

By ROSS MUNRO
(CP War Correspondent)

On the Lower Rhine, March 21 — (CP Cable)—It is the hill before the storm here on the Lower Rhine. Field Marshal Montgomery's 21st Army group forces are building up rapidly for what Prime Minister Churchill called the "good strong pound is crushed," which will end the Rhine crossed in tremendous strength when the Russians storm beyond the Oder in a gigantic pincers on Germany.

The zero hour is fast approaching for the beginning of the final showdown in Germany. American, British and Canadian armies are poised for decisive action to destroy the major portion of the German forces in the west. They may smash them on the Rhine River line and Germany will be laid open.

"We are fighting on German soil and we have entered the ring for the last round". Field Marshal Montgomery told his soldiers in a message in the first issue of the new British army magazine, 'Soldier' which reached the front yesterday. "There is no time limit over this round; we shall continue until our opponent has had enough".

Key and decisive have been definite words for the Allies is certain, all that remained now was the conquest of Germany itself.

The Field Marshal's confidence is reflected in every Allied unit waiting on the Lower Rhine line. Canadians, for instance, are probably better form than at any time since they landed on the north across France last Summer. Regiments are all up to strength and everyone is optimistic that the impending battle will be decisive.

NINE AIR FIELDS, OIL REFINERIES NEAR FRONT HIT

Blistering Assaults by 2,000 Bombers in 'Victory Weather' Create Great Damage

London, March 21 — (CP) — A force of 2,000 United States bombers and fighters blasted nine air fields in northwestern Germany and a tank factory at Plauen, 10 miles from the Czechoslovak border, while another large fleet of British planes blasted a large oil refinery at Bremen today.

Both blistering assaults were staged before noon.

Berlin said U.S. 15th Air Force bombers and fighters hit airfields at Ursla, continuing blows which yesterday knocked out all but one of eight key lines between Vienna and Munich.

It was another day of what airmen are calling "victory weather." In the Italian theatre 1,000 tons of bombs were dropped on the southern bases of the Saarland and Palatinate, did not even take off. Its prisoners beyond the first 6,000.

The rich Saar valley, with its steel mills and vast coal deposits, was being torn from Germany's last third largest industrial sector.

Important cities such as Saarbrucken (population 130,000); Saarlautern (61,000), Worms (50,000); Volklingen (31,000), and Zweibrucken (16,000) were captured by the Yanks, U. S. Seventh and 7th armies.

Some divisions advanced 16 miles or more a day. The destruction of the Saarland industry was complete. It seemed doubtful that the Germans could rally for a stand in strength east of the Rhine—where greater offensives currently were in the making.

Ruhr Area Threatened.

Spearhead of the U. S. 1st Army's east Rhine bridgehead to a depth of seven miles, was within long and easy up to nine wide undercarved the Autobahn (Nazi) Road. The Reich raded on the west and threatened by Lt.-Gen. Hodges' troops in Bend. Main suburb is 4½ miles south of the Rhur. Gen. Eisenhower warned that the Ruhr, the source of 70 per cent of all German war production in 1944, was next in line of conquest.

Already the lack of power cast of the Rhine was apparent in Germany's ranks. Prisoners plodding dejectedly to the rear in uncounted thousands. One enemy division was the last to be troops saved from the 1st Parachute and 6th Panzer armies as the Remagen bridgehead and failed to check its advance.

The enemy was falling back upon the narrow Sieg and Wied rivers, hastily preparing to defend them. Americans from the east bank of the Rhine.

Canadians Patrolling.

Canadians of the U.S. 9th, British 2nd and 1st Canadian stood in strength opposite the cities of Duisburg and Dusseldorf and engaged in vigorous patrolling over the wide Rhine. Only artillery, mortar fire or was favorable and improving daily.

Lt.-Gen. Alexander M. Patch's 7th Army captures at least nine cities and towns as it drove forging the ring around the Saarland in conjunction with Lt.-Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army 12 miles west of Kaiserslautern. The two armies were squeezing German stragglers in a double pincers.

Fighting places captured were Niederwerbach, Hassel, Kirkel, the recent rain has prevented any work on the land.

Cereal and forage fields were reported too soggy for any effective operations. Potato planting in the Guelph district are somewhat similar although some farmers had hoped to get their seed in the earliest in Perth County.

Bruce County farmers were plowing last week, two weeks earlier than usual, and the earliest in 20 years, and plowing operations in Wellington County are also reported a month earlier than usual.

In contrast to most of the Province of Western Ontario land in Kent was reported dry and in some cases in need of rain.

Germany Loses Her Third Largest Industrial Sector

Bridgehead Now 25 Miles Long by Nine Miles Wide

By JAMES M. LONG

March 21 — (AP) — The German debacle in the Saarland and Palatinate appeared likely today to cost Germany the third largest industrial area of the Reich and one of the most highly developed sectors of the entire German economy.

Front dispatches said the enemy was in full retreat in the Saarland and Palatinate, with the Germans fighting only rear guard actions to cover the withdrawal of their forces.

At Supreme Headquarters, it was estimated that the 80th and 90th Army of Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton alone had herded way an estimated 30,000 prisoners since Sunday, pens in 48 hours as it and Lt.-Gen. Alexander M. Patch's 7th Army drove up from the southern bases of the Saarland and Palatinate, did not even take. Its prisoners beyond the first 6,000.

The rich Saar valley, with its steel mills and vast coal deposits, was being torn from Germany's last third largest industrial sector.

The daylight raids started only a few hours after a great fleet of R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. night raiders had struck at enemy oil refineries and Munitions plants in the Ruhr on the 20th consecutive night.

Not a German warplane was missing.

It appeared that the Allied Air Command was throwing everything at Germany for the third straight day in a softening up offensive for what Nazi commentators warned will be the final battle to end the war in Europe.

For 36 of the last 36 days Germany has been clubbed by great forces of Allied planes carrying out the most intensified air offensive in history.

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Allied Planes Direct Thousands of Huns To Prison Camps

London, March 21 — (CP) — Thousands of German soldiers, roaming about the western front intending to surrender are being directed by yellow arrows laid by allied planes, radio Luxembourg said today.

The Luxembourg broadcast added the following a suggestion by Gen. Eisenhower, great masses of German civilians in Mendacher, Germany, are moving eastward to the Main, including war workers, are moving eastward."

BOMB COPENHAGEN

Stockholm, March 21—(AP)—Danish sources said some 30 Allied planes bombed Copenhagen at noon today. Reports from Mamoe said the bombs fell near the ferry landing and the port area in the eastern section of the Danish capital were attacked.

Plowing Operations in Some Sections of Ontario 10 Days Ago

(By The Canadian Press)

Although plowing operations had started in some sections of Western Ontario a week ago, the first two days, farmers report the heavy condition of the ground after heavy rainfall has impeded progress in the last few days.

Seeding operations in Waterloo County, expected to have been the earliest in Ontario, did not. Fields were interfered with by rain as were operations in some sections of Wellington County.

In the Oak district where the first seeding operations started two weeks earlier than usual, farmers started plowing last week but the

German Cities, Towns by Scores Fall to Yanks

By The Canadian Press

German towns and cities by the scores have fallen to the United States 3rd and 7th armies in their envelopment of the Saarland, Hesse, Rhenish Prussia, and the Palatinate, this week.

The whole Saarland and its 1,000,000 people — a great proportion of them skilled steel workers and coal diggers, has been overrun. Approaches to the major cities captured in the last day or so are these:

Saarbrucken, 136,000, capital of the Saarland; Worms, 50,000; Kaiserslautern, 61,000; Neunkirchen, 20,000; Saarlautern, 33,000; St. Ingbert 20,000; Homberg, 36,000; Zweibrucken, 16,000; Landau, 10,000; Coblenz, 58,000; Bad Grunenach, 29,000; Bingen, 15,000; Dillingen, 15,000; Boppard, 10,000; Wissembourg, France, 8,000; Bexel, 10,000; Hornberg 8,000; Marsberg, 20,000.

Capital producing city of St. Ingbert (20,000) and Homberg (36,000), on the eastern boundary of the Saar.

The 103rd Division moved seven miles west of Wissembourg and captured 1,000 prisoners, 14 of whom asked the honor of surrendering personally to the 103rd commander, Maj.-Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, hero of the siege of Bastogne in December.

Up to yesterday, Lt.-Gen. Patch's 7th Army had inflicted 45,000 casualties on the German 1st and 19th armies in the Saarland, Palatinate and Hesse. He added 8,329 prisoners to that yesterday and still had 30,000 awaiting transport to cages. The 7th Army, striking as an Army for the first time, captured more than 6,000 prisoners in a day.

Already the lack of power east of the Rhine was apparent in German ranks. Prisoners plodding dejectedly to the rear in uncounted thousands. One enemy division was the last to be troops saved from the 1st Parachute and 6th Panzer armies as the Remagen bridgehead and failed to check its advance.

The enemy was falling back upon the narrow Sieg and Wied rivers, hastily preparing to defend them. Americans from the east bank of the Rhine.

Canadians Patrolling.

Canadians of the U.S. 9th, British 2nd and 1st Canadian stood in strength opposite the cities of Duisburg and Dusseldorf and engaged in vigorous patrolling over the wide Rhine. Only artillery, mortar fire or was favorable and improving daily.

Lt.-Gen. Alexander M. Patch's 7th Army captures at least nine cities and towns as it drove forging the ring around the Saarland in conjunction with Lt.-Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army 12 miles west of Kaiserslautern. The two armies were squeezing German stragglers in a double pincers.

Fighting places captured were Niederwerbach, Hassel, Kirkel,

Kaiserslautern Falls to 25 Men And One Grenade

By THORBURN WIANT

Kaiserslautern, Germany, March 21. (AP)—This vital road and rail centre fell yesterday to one hand grenade and 25 infantrymen.

A city with a pre-war population of 81,000, Kaiserslautern long had been figured by Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd Army strategists as a tough nut to crack. They logically figured Field Marshal von Rundstedt would order the strictest resistance because Kaiserslautern is the key in the network of roads and rails westward to Saarbrucken, Germany's last-and Metz-and Mannheim, Germany's last-and Mannheim.

But Gen. Patton's armor stirred up such bewilderment and terror that an American Party 15d by Sgt. Byron Hoover of Chicago, moved in and took over almost without a fight.

Actually the first Americans into Kaiserslautern were members of the armored task force "Cherry", named for Lt.-Col. Henry T. Cherry of Augusta, Ga. But his 10th armored Infantry battalion had cut 46 miles in 36 hours, swept through the city and eastward at a 35-mile-an-hour clip.

The job of taking over the city then fell to 26 infantrymen who entered as the armor left.

Hoover's men captured a colonel, four majors, five captains, 10 lieutenants and 200 enlisted men trapped in one batch by throwing a hand grenade through a window where the Germans were hiding.

"A few snipers provided the only opposition we found", Hoover said. "Honestly, this deal was a push over".

SOVIET RUSSIA DENOUNCES 1925 PACT WITH TURKEY

Moscow, March 21 (AP)—Soviet Russia last night denounced her 1925 treaty of friendship and neutrality with Turkey and declared that "serious improvements" were needed in the pact.

Admitting the value of the Soviet-Turkish treaty for the purpose of upholding friendly relations, the Soviet Union nevertheless considers it necessary to state that at present the pact "does not satisfy us, especially during the second World War, this treaty does not correspond any longer with the new situation and it is necessary to make serious improvements," and an announcement from the Soviet Commissariat of Foreign Affairs.

The 20-year pact would have been automatically renewed June 7, this year unless denounced six months previously.

An Investia editorial said that "in the present war there have been important changes in the relations between the Soviet Union and Turkey, which require a new basic settlement."

The newspaper made no reference to Turkey's recent declaration of war on the Axis, which brought about a sharp rupture between Turkey and Germany in 1944 was scoffed at by Moscow newspapers as "a farce." They held that it was a disgrace that Turkish diplomatic contacts were maintained between Ankara and Berlin.

LIBERALS HOLD CAUCUS

Ottawa, March 21 — (CP)—Liberal members of the House of Commons held a caucus in the Parliament buildings today and were addressed by Prime Minister Mackenzie King. There was no immediate statement on the meeting.

Canadian Scientist Dies

Ottawa, March 21 — (CP) — Dr. Frederick Grant Banting, Canadian scientist who discovered insulin, died in a plane crash near Musgrave Harbor, Newfoundland, today.

Dr. Banting was on his way to England on a mission for the National Research Council.

Coming Events

BINGO, LARGEN AND LARGE-Tom every week. Total prize list this week $117. Convenient to Bridge street cars and city-game (Jack Pot) worth $17. Be guarded games, special games, special games, prize $5. Criss-Cross free game, prize $2. Regular entertainment by Knights of Columbus Club Rooms, Thursday, 8.30 sharp. Please come early. M21-2t

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City and District News

MUSKRAT CATCH SHAPING UP WELL.

Quality and quantity of muskrat skins compare very favorably with those of other years, a consensus of dealers reported today.

The king of muskrats, however, was a small one. Only 11 inches last week one dealer said. It was the smallest 11 inches seen in ten years.

The rats, it appears, are plentiful and the pelts are prime. Warm weather of the past few days are to quote one trapper, "right on our alley."

The latest "rats" of the season that far captured last Saturday when a local dealer bought 400 skins.

LADIES AUXILIARY HOLDS EUCHRE

Fourteen tables of euchre, the second in a series of the popular card game, netted the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada a substantial amount which will be devoted to their war work for the troops overseas.

Held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sandercock, Bleecker Street, the entertainment attracted some sixty members and their guests.

Prize winners included: Ladies, Mrs. William Ford, Mrs. W. Holland, and Mrs. Robt. Gay; men, Mr. Sandercock, Robert Browning, Joseph Clarke and Mr. Holland. Lone hand prize went to Mrs. Cardwell while Mrs. H. Gilleh scored the lone hand.

Refreshments concluded an enjoyable evening.

HOSPITAL SHIPS ARRIVE IN CANADA

The Canadian hospital ship "Letitia" arrived at Halifax this morning with more than 700 disabled soldiers, sailors and airmen from the European theatre of war. On board the hospital ship "Lady Nelson" docked there with 511 fighting men from Italy and Western Europe.

Included were a large number of men from the district. The list will be published on receipt of confirmation from M.D. 3 public relations officials.

CHILDREN START FIRE IN STOVE OF TRAILER

Frankster school children appearently desirous of getting up some summer camp caused members of the local fire department a brief run Tuesday afternoon when a vacant trailer along the tracks at the north end of Frankster street suddenly started to pour smoke through the roof. School children finding the trailer vacant had started a fire in the stove which was minus a chimney and when smoke started rolling through the roof neighbors rushed in the alarm call for firemen thinking the trailer afire.

A second alarm was screwed to 9 Hazel Street this morning as a chimney fire. No damage resulted in either case, firemen reported.

Committee Seeks Information on Tourist Trade

With eyes on the post-war tourist trade members of Hastings county committee assembled here today already planning publicity material which is expected to draw tourists to this section in the period following the war. Committee is now seeking information regarding tourist camp accomodation, this is to be used in advertising matter which will soon be sent out to the tourist trade to this district.

Included in the information wanted is a list of attractions available such as bathing, boating accommodation, name and proprietor with the name of the tourist accomodation or camp, the proprietor and his address, the location and rates.

Owners of tourists acomodations in various parts of the county are asked to forward the information to county clerk Eric S. Denyes, Shire Hall, by April 2nd.

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Collegiate Octet Invited To Sing At Massey Hall

Singing together only since the beginning of the present season the Belleville Collegiate octet have already gained recognition from the Ontario Educational Association and will appear at a sponsored concert in Massey Hall, Toronto, on April 2nd, it was announced by Collegiate Principal W. S. Tynan.

Invitation for the Belleville boys to take part in the concert to be sponsored by the Ontario Educational Association came from Mr. G. R. Fenwick, provincial supervisor of music, who heard the octet perform while on a recent visit to the city. His impression was he by the boys' performance that the invitation to participate in the concert was almost immediately forthcoming.

Each of the local octet was seen in the formation of the Collegiate quartette during the years and in the entertainment attracted some sixty members since gaining city-wide popularity for their part singing abilities. This year the number was increased to eight with other members of the octet being Bruce Hicks, late give club. The boys have been trained by the Collegiate music instructor Mr. George N. Mayhee.

Members of the octet are Don Bearis, Gordon and Bill Sandier, Kaye Hagerman, Don Hamilton, Bill Freeman, Gordon Watkins and Jim Rose.

Expenses of the boys during their trip to Toronto for their appearance as the concert will be borne by the local Board of Education and by the Collegiate Students' Council.

Melting Snow In North Swells River Waters

Indicating that snow in the drainage area is the heavy reaches of the river has been melted by warm weather the volume of water today is rising through the city between the banks of the Moira to the greatest since the spring breakup in 1937.

Remaining as a comparatively low level during the early portion of this year, the current has been steadily rising for a total of 22,000 stamps or 40.3 per cent of the Belleville quota, Percy Alexandra School made a splendid showing during the week, with 1,000 stamps or 7.461 stamps sold, while Belleville Collegiate raised second with 4,240, Other schools which helped in the drive schools were Queen Victoria 2,307; Albert College, King George 2,223, and St. Michael's Separate School, 2,100.

But members of food industry committee appointed to direct the drive in Belleville and Thurlow today also labored long hours to assure that everything is in readiness and all efforts were made on an entirely voluntary basis. During this year in the approximately ten days earlier than in the normal year.

Point Traverse

Main Duck Island Owner To Attend Security Conference

Point Traverse, March 31—Mr. John Foster Dulles, the world's highest-paid lawyer and owner of the Main Duck Island, of this port will attend the San Francisco conference next month, in an unofficial capacity, it is stated.

Mr. Dulles, who would have been President Roosevelt's choice as Mr. Dewey been elected president of the United States, goes to the Main Ducks every April to watch the northward flight of the birds.

Good Catches

Muskrat trappers in the Black Creek locality, report that good catches are being made this spring. For buyers are paying high prices for prime pelts, they state.

High off-shore winds over the weekend broke up a large area of ice in South Bay waters, carrying eastward into the foot of the lake.

Commercial fishermen operating from Glenora, Bay Shore and Whitefish nets, anticipating early spring catches of pickerel and whitefish, which will occur near Easter.

EASTER CARDS

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MODERATELY PRICED

GEEN—DRUGS

Flight Sergeant Lyle E. Bedell Reported Missing

Flight Sergeant Lyle E. Bedell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bedell, R.R. 2 Belleville is reported missing after operations over Germany. Other German air patrols were informed of the fact that Flight Sergeant Bedell, twenty-year-old air gunner enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in 1941, taking training at Belleville and Trenton before going overseas. He was an air gunner in Canada before being "operational." His "crew," as Mess Bedell, followed.

"I have been sweating in the records of the lads," he said, "but my turn." It was bona fide. He completed his tour of duty and his arrests were the same.

Flight Sergeant Bedell's brother, He "peripires only" as has been said, on the right side of his face. But he doesn't know when it will happen. Periodically perspiration will pour down his right cheek, whether he is working in the barracks in summer or out on the field in winter, sitting in his living room or standing still.

The medical fraternity are puzzled by the case. Physically his nervous system is normal. He has the same feeling in the right cheek as he has in other parts of his body.

He was advised at one time to have his teeth removed. His dentist extracted those with the upper and lower jaw. Nothing happened.

When he was fifty-two he played hockey for a team in the Wellington district and scored a goal when the boys knock him down and carry him off the ice. He was unconscious for a few minutes. He was back in the game a few days later.

He was also pitched for his community band ball team many times. He played a fine game and His ugly has been done dry since that day fifty-seven years ago when he was born.

Despite his "peripires" he is a good shot and can hit a bull's eye on one side only.

He has had his embarrassing moments. Perspiration, without warning, will suddenly pour down his right cheek. And stop as suddenly. His eyesight is normal with both eyes. He is not a drug addict.

LIFE IN THE HOCHWALD

The problem of keeping warm during the rain-sodden days on the German front is solved by Canucks who, in peace time, have been accustomed to the hunting camps and fishing streams. At left these lads fry a chicken (it did not come up with the rations). Privates Pte. J. D. Mackie, Selkirk, Man.; L/Cpl. T. A. Casey, Winnipeg, and Cpl. R. D. Cossa, Belle Island, Newfoundland. At right lads of an infantry unit try to keep warm around a log fire. They are, left to right: Pte. P. Jaskow, Montreal; Pte. J. A. Anderson, Manitou, Man.; Pte. J. A. Anderson, Manitou, Man.; Pte. A. E. Dales, Montreal; and Pte. K. Valiancourt, of Ottawa. Sentinel Army and Navy Veterans Overseas Photo.)

MARMORA

'Princess O'Toole' Presented by Club Of Sacred Heart Ch.

Marmora's latest and outstanding success, turned on on Friday evening to attend the dramatic effort of "Princess O'Toole," three-act farce comedy skilfully presented by the Dramatic Club of the Sacred Heart Church. The Town Hall was filled to capacity and many had to stand throughout the performance. The play was under the capable direction of Mrs. James Black and the presentation reflected credit on all who took part in it. Following is the list of characters:

Princess O'Brien, a pretty Irish Colleen—Miss Cecilia Kinch.

Elbert Ross, who owns a summer home in a resort colony—James Black.

Mamie Ross, Elbert's dictatorial wife—Mrs. Hugh Brady.

Cleta Ross, their spirited young daughter—Miss Dorothy Fennell.

Erwin Ross, their absent-minded young son—Ray Black.

Bubbles Sloan, who marries Erwin Ross—Miss Vera Doyle.

Mrs. Rose Ervin (Tabeth) who rents the Ross Summer Home—Miss Jean Johnston.

Ross Ervin, her dramatic young husband—Earl Fretwell.

Della Rice, a renting agent—Miss Hilda Bateman.

Lil Kelly, a female constable—Mrs. Elsie Brayley.

Brian O'Mullins, a newspaper reporter—Clifford Mumby.

Mrs. Tommy Tuttle (Gibbs) who lives next door—Mrs. Norman Macdonald.

The action of the play takes place in the living room of the Ross home in Sunset Park on the heart of a resort colony in the Ozarks.

Before the rise of the curtain, Mrs. Ernest Shannon, entertained the audiences with a selection of Irish airs.

Following Act 1, Rev. H. J. Parrel, delighted the audience with his beautiful tenor voice in singing three songs, "My Irish Lullaby," "The Sunset of Your Smile," and "Thank God for a Garden."

Following Act 2, Pyrana (Pyrana stirred, as a peddler, displaying wares, sang "The Pedlar" and an encore number.

The accompanist for the evening was Mrs. James Black.

FUEL WORKERS STRIKE

Dublin—(CP)—Hundreds of Dublin families found themselves without coal for heating and cooking following a one-day unofficial strike in gas firm, followed by the lock-out of almost all fuel workers by 16 city fuel merchants.

PRISONERS FREED BY RED ARMY, ON WAY HOME

Among the dejected army on the road to Odessa, these Allied prisoners of war are returning to their homelands after being liberated by the Red Army. This is a radiophoto from Moscow.

3RD SIDNEY

Flow of Sap On Couple of Days In Past Week

3rd. Sidney — Sunny days and warm winds last week and the weekend rains have melted the last remaining snowdrifts and there has been piled high on the sides of the roads all winter. A "thaw at last" and "I dunno" seems as far as any old-time weather forecaster cares to go when asked "Is Spring really here to stay?" Many predict some cool and windy weather yet to come and others are recalling the occasional year Spring by when land was worked and seed sown in March.

A few in the district "tapped" their sugar bushes last week and had a couple of days run of sap.

Good roads, after a Winter's blockade of snow, sunshine, Spring-like atmosphere, and the privilege of attending Divine Service in a kind free of bombs and the terror of starvation, would seem a strong incentive for filling the church to the doors on the Sabbath Day.

The Lenten sermons on the Life of Christ and His Teachings, as delivered by the pastor, Rev. H. H. Hillis, are of spiritual aid to those seeking guidance in this time of great need, and it is regretted that the members of Alkena Church do not turn out in greater numbers to hear these messages and to attend Sunday School.

News Briefs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Johnson and family moved from Wallbridge on Saturday to their new home at the Sidney cheese factory. Mr. Johnson has been engaged as cheese and butter maker for the coming season and will be assisted by his brother, Mr. Walter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and their nine-months-old son, are taking up residence in part of the farm house of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones.

Mr. Ross McNary had the misfortune Saturday, while unloading cans of cream from the rear of his car, at a dairy in Frankford, to be hit by a car that was entering the grounds of the creamery. Mr. McNary was taken to a doctor and several stitches were found necessary in sewing up the cut in the leg when hit by the car.

Mrs. Marguerite McMullen of Mount Pleasant, Rawdon, spent a few days last week on the 2nd Line, and attended the reception held on Wednesday evening and the social gathering held on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McMullen for their son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Donald McMullen of Windsor.

Mrs. Lee Grills received word on Friday of the death of her uncle, Mr. Lewis McDonald, of Shannonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Langstaff were happily surprised on Friday on receiving their daily mail to find letters from all three sons in the service. Sgn. Leslie W. C. Langstaff, D.F.C. and Bar, now in Ottawa, Sgt. Clifford Langstaff on RCAF duties in England and Reynolds Langstaff, who has been a prisoner of war in Germany for nineteen months and from whom they had not heard for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denyes, Avondale, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Palmer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Saylor. Mrs. Palmer returned home on Monday, having spent the Winter months with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Harley Hubble and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hubble were supper guests on Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Bailey, 2nd. Line.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry of Consbyville, were dinner guests on Sunday of the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Palmer, at their home, 2nd. Line.

Miss Ruth McIlroy was a recent overnight guest at the home of Mrs. Arthur Saylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowe and family moved to their new home at Hoard's Station on Friday where Mr. Rowe will make cheese for the coming year.

Harley Hubble spent the tea hour on Sunday with Teddy Alkema.

ALLISONVILLE

Euchre Brings $37 for Red Cross

Allisonville—A successful euchre and dance was held in the Orange Hall, Allisonville, on Wednesday night. Twenty-five tables were in play with Mrs. Keith Blakely and Mr. Ross Burr, holding high scores, and Mrs. William Adams and Mr. Douglas Black receiving the consolations. Mr. Elmer Osterhout held the most lone hands and received a prize. A box of groceries was a big attraction. Tickets were sold on the box and Mr. Lewis Mc-Paul held the lucky number. He returned the box of groceries to the Red Cross, and Mr. Murney Parks auctioned off the contents, the proceeds being $14.70. The sum $23.30 was taken in at the door. After expenses were taken out there was left a clear for the Red Cross. Mrs. Donald Wood and Mrs. Cleburn Hubble were the convenors for the evening. The next social evening will be put on by Mrs. Murney Parks and Mrs. Leon Caughey. Music for the evening was furnished by Mrs. Victor Brayley, Mrs. Clifford Gamble, Mr.—William Morton, Mr. Norman Wood, and Mr. Lowell Boyd.

Mr. Charles McPaul and Mr. Arnott McPaul, Mr. and Mrs. Warner McPaul and Mary Ellen also Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mc Paul and Elmer were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Sykes and family Woodrow.

Decline in Hog Production Threat To Future Export

Ottawa, March 21—(CP)— Western Canada's hog producers, who have made the biggest contribution to the Dominion's wartime expansion of hog output, were warned Monday night that if the current decline in marketings continues the future of agriculture will be "all the more critical." Not only for the west but also for farmers throughout Canada.

In a broadcast address Dr. G. S. H. Barton, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, said Canadian agriculture was standing "at the crossroads," and, depending upon the choice it made, may gradually relinquish the export position it has reached with a number of major products and "sander back to the more limited field of home consumption and restricted export" or "choose the highway stretching out to the markets of the world."

REPORT ON BURMA GIVEN TODAY

Washington, March 20.-(AP) — Russia was given a report on the British campaign in Burma and the American campaign in the Pacific during the Yalta conference, it can be reported today according to sources considered reliable. The report was primarily one of explanation as to the necessary diversion of war materials and troops to those theatres, rather than an effort to bring Russian activity into the war against the Japanese.

GERMANS PUT 14-YEAR BOYS INTO REGIMENT

London, March 20. — (CP)—Moscow radio said last night that according to German prisoners the Germans are putting 14-year-old boys in to reinforce German regiments fighting on the eastern front. One prisoner said "19 out of 20 were killed in their first engagement".

URGE LEGISLATION AGAINST RABBITS

Hamilton, March 20. (CP) — Alarmed by destruction caused by rabbits to young fruit trees the Wentworth County Fruit Growers Association has passed a resolution urging legislation permitting wholesale destruction of the animals. An unbroken open season on rabbits was favored.

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When Canada entered the present war, it was realized that men and women who went into uniform faced the possibility of returning as civilians life with their health impaired, or with some partial disability. It was realized also that, as a result of this impairment in health or disability, insurance would be unable to provide protection for their families through the normal channels of commercial life insurance. To meet this situation, Parliament, at its 1944 session, passed an Act known as The Veterans Insurance Act. This Act has now been proclaimed and applications may be made for policies under it.

WHAT ARE THE SPECIAL FEATURES OF WAR VETERANS INSURANCE?

One of the principal features of War Veterans Insurance is that, with very few exceptions, it is available to all veterans without medical examination. Extra premiums are charged where the veteran's occupation is unusually hazardous—such as, mining, construction, commercial flying, etc.—and, in addition, premiums are waived in the event of total disability. There is no extra cost for this waiver of premiums.

WHO MAY APPLY FOR WAR VETERANS INSURANCE?

Any ex-service man or woman is eligible. In addition, widows and widowers of veterans may apply for the insurance on themselves provided they are not insured under the Act. Merchant Navy personnel in receipt of a war disability pension from the present war are eligible also.

WHAT TYPES OF INSURANCE ARE AVAILABLE?

The plans of insurance available are 10 Payment Life, 15 Payment Life, 20 Payment Life, Life Paid-up at 65 and Life Paid-up at 85; that is, premiums may be paid for 10, 15 or 20 years or until age 65 or 85 respectively. The longer the term of payment the smaller the premium required. Term and Endowment policies are not issued. The insurance is of the non-participating type, that is, no dividends are paid.

WHAT AMOUNTS OF INSURANCE ARE PROVIDED FOR?

Policies may be applied for in amounts ranging from $500 to $10,000. The amount of the policy is payable only in the event of the death of the insured.

HOW ARE PREMIUMS PAID?

At the option of the veteran, premiums may be paid monthly, quarterly, half-yearly, or annually. There is no additional cost to the veteran for paying premiums on a monthly basis.

IS THERE ANY CASH SURRENDER VALUE?

After premiums have been paid for two full years, the policy may be surrendered for its Cash Surrender Value, or it may be converted to Paid-up Insurance or Extended Term Insurance. There is no provision for loans against the policy.

AT DEATH HOW WILL THE INSURANCE BE PAID?

The maximum amount which may be paid at death is $1,000, with the remainder being paid, at the option of the insured, in one of the following three ways:

(1) The money, plus 3½ per cent. interest, may be paid to the beneficiary in equal monthly sums over a period of five, ten, fifteen or twenty years, as selected. If the beneficiary dies, the payments are continued to his or her estate.

(2) The money may be paid in equal instalments as long as the beneficiary lives, whether the beneficiary lives or dies.

(3) As in (2), but instalments are guaranteed for five, ten, fifteen or twenty years, whether the beneficiary lives or dies.

WHAT IS THE EFFECT OF A WAR DISABILITY PENSION?

If, on the death of the insured, the beneficiary receives a pension, the insurance money will be paid as follows:

(1) If the policy is paid up, the full face amount of it will be paid to the beneficiary in the manner elected by the insured, plus the pension.

(2) If the policy is not paid up, then the capitalized value of the pension will be deducted from the face value of the policy and, instead, the beneficiary will receive the paid-up value of the pension, deducted, plus the excess, if any, of the face amount of the insurance over the capitalized value of the pension. If the policy has been in force at least six months and the beneficiary is the wife or husband or children, or both, of the insured, at least $500 will be paid as well as the paid-up value of the pension, if any, plus the remainder.

WHO MAY BE NAMED AS A BENEFICIARY?

Where the insured is married, the beneficiary must be the wife or husband, or children, or both. If the veteran is single, the beneficiary must be the future wife or husband, with a parent, brother or sister named as a contingent beneficiary to receive the insurance money should the veteran die unmarried.

CAN RE-ESTABLISHMENT CREDIT OR PENSION BE USED FOR VETERANS INSURANCE?

Yes, this is one of the purposes for which the re-establishment credit may be used. Premiums may be deducted from pensions also, if requested.

IF THE VETERAN BECOMES TOTALLY DISABLED, WHAT HAPPENS?

If this occurs before the veteran reaches the age of sixty years, and he is not in receipt of full pension for the disability, no further premiums need be paid.

ARE THERE ANY RESTRICTIONS AS TO TRAVEL, RESIDENCE, OR OCCUPATION?

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30	3.53	2.60	2.15	1.64	1.51
35	3.93	2.91	2.42	1.98	1.78
40	4.46	3.73	3.16	2.56	2.39
45	4.98	5.01	4.40	6.45	4.05
50	6.06				

NOTE: If it is desired to pay the premium annually, multiply the above rate by 12. There is no additional cost for taking advantage of the monthly payment plan.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the nearest office of the Department of Veterans Affairs, or by writing direct to the Superintendent of Veterans Insurance, Department of Veterans Affairs, Ottawa.

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Rations

Canadians will be pleased that the shortage which developed some months ago in butter and led to a reduction in butter rations has disappeared, reduction having permitted the elimination of the shortage so that the ration will be increased from six ounces to seven ounces per week beginning with the first of April. They have borne the reduction willingly.

Rationing in Canada has never been felt severe and Canadians noting the rations of European countries consider themselves as having fared extremely well besides having been privileged to assist Europe in certain commodities.

Coal of course is not rationed in Canada though consumers have had to take some substitutes and they were not able this past year to get in all the fuel they wanted at a time. At first even the weather seemed to be conspiring against the situation but for more than a month the pressure has eased on fuel owing to the mild weather and the distribution.

A look at the situation in Britain is given in an advertisement which appeared some time ago dealing with coal supplies and which is quoted in the Ottawa Journal. It is "that during the three months of November, December and January, 1946, no premises may be supplied . . with more than 15 cwt. of house and kitchen coal in the south of England or 1 ton in the north of England, Wales and Scotland.

"During the same period the maximum aggregate quantity of coke, small anthracite, small Welsh dry steam coal and manufactured fuels which may be acquired in any part of England, Wales and Scotland is 12 cwt. and stocks of fuel in this group may not be raised above one ton."

These are maximum quantities. Merchants will not have enough coal to give everybody the maximum quantity."

That is what Britain faced during the winter now officially ended, Canadians had some difficulty in getting coal and had to take it in smaller quantities than they naturally be wanted, but this country's people did not go cold and there has been enough to serve all.

In the above advertisement Canadians can see what Britain is doing and has been doing for the cause of preservation of freedom for herself and the rest of the world.

Railway Arsenals

Until a few weeks ago it was a secret that 44,000 British railway workers have been building tanks and guns and aircraft as well as locomotives and rolling stock throughout the war. They accomplished this by constructing two-thirds of their energies on their normal work and one-third on war work, and working a total of twenty million more man hours per year than before the war.

During the first three years of the war one company alone—the London Midland and Scottish—built 642 tanks, including Cruisers, Centaurs, Matildas and Covenanters; the Centaur, one of the fastest tanks in the British Army, was designed as well as built in their workshops.

Up to March, 1944, L.M.S. workshops had produced 809 pairs of Typhoon wings; 2,668 pairs of Hurricane wings; and at the time they produced forty per cent of all Hurricane wings made; 144 spare sections of naval aircraft, and 160 pairs of Horsa glider wings.

They have repaired hundreds of battle-damaged aircraft. When the first one arrived, quite unheralded, at a carriage and wagon works, a wall of the shop had to be taken down to get the bomber in. The startled superintendent and his staff knew nothing about aircraft at that time, but a lifetime of craftsmanship stood them in good stead as they repaired the plane quickly and efficiently.

Thousands of rifle butts were made in one works on spindle machines technically a remarkable feat, according to the experts —and the workers made all their own jigs and tools for the job. Two hundred and fifty 17-pounder guns and 4,500 components; half a million 4.2 shells, 88,500 25-pounder shells, and 1,000,000 40-pounder shells were produced up to March, 1944, and 13,000 gun and aperture sights for American Lewis guns.

They have produced ambulance trains and armored trains; assault boats and army bridges; and they converted hundreds of tradesmen's trucks into "Armadillos" for the protection of airfields in case of enemy landings.

The Navy's first catapult trolley was made at an L.M.S. workshop. Railway workers invented and supplied thousands of bullet-proof shields for the protection of anti-aircraft gunners on ships against low-flying aircraft.

Maintenance of rolling stock has been carried out almost entirely in workshops and nearly 9,000 locomotives to care for and 295,000 wagons to keep on the rails; and there have been 50,000 more repairs a year, and that before the war, so that retention of wagons and engines for traffic. Passenger carriages, too, have needed more and more attention because no replacements have been possible since the war, and wear and tear has gone on steadily.

In addition, British railways have operated over 300,000 special trains for the movement of troops and equipment since the outbreak of war to June, 1944.

The Brook

(New York Times)

If you would hear the voice of the changing year, listen to a brook. The brooks are singing now in every valley. From all the hillsides where the snow lay deep the waters are trickling and whispering toward the valleys where they join the rising chorus of the brooks.

Spring comes first beside such waters. Grass begins to green in the moist lowlands, where flowing water has carried away the frost. Buds are fattest on the underbrush which has its roots in the brook's bank, and which weaves its basketry of stems there in the brook's warm breath. The arums and the water plantains come first to life where the mist of a rushing brook lies most constant. The earliest of the violets will be found in the muck where brook waters rise.

There is still frost in the ground, and there will be ice over the ponds and ice to edge the brooks; but the birds are singing now as they have not sung in many months. And those of us who were winter-bound for weeks watch and listen to the flowing waters with perhaps too much eagerness. We are impatient for spring. That is the way of the human heart.

But here is reviving life, live waters seeping from the earth and singing in the sunlight. We can hear the song even from the hilltops if you listen closely, waters leaping from stone to stone rushing eagerly toward the rivers and the oceans. And on a brisk morning you can see the mist of those waters curving down the valley like phantom streams. And you know deep within you that the cold residue of winter is flowing out of the hills, down the valleys and away. You know that the brook's song is a song of vernal triumph.

The House Must Fit the Purse

(New York World-Telegram)

That post-war house can be built with such flexibility that you can rig up a new wall on a moment's notice, according to the magazine Arts and Architecture.

For example, the arrival of a baby or a mother-in-law need cause no worry over accommodation. New type houses will allow prompt installation of a partition. That will mean snug privacy for dad and mother, with gentle seclusion for the new arrival.

Obviously, the architects are doing their part. But we suggest the building industry labor and management adjourn to a little seclusion of their own and make arrangements to provide new houses at prices most persons can afford.

JUST FOLKS

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By EDGAR A. GUEST

VERNAL EQUINOX

The sun is moving northward. It's the vernal equinox!
It is springtime, as reckoned by all calendars and clocks.
Day and night this date are equal and by scientific lore
Grim, old winter has departed; gentle spring is at the door!

There's a pair of robins nesting on my narrow window sill.
They come northward right on schedule, and I think they always will.
'Tis the sun they seem to follow; but old winter lingers on.
When by schedules astronomic, from our zones it should have gone.

There are tulips up and budding, and they're tempting me once more
To get out and start my garden as I've often done before.
But I'll wait a little longer, for I've found it doesn't pay
To think winter's really over till the month of May.

Let the calendar proclaim it, let star gazers call it spring;
I remember Old Man Winter does a lot of lingering.
March may fool old things in nature—bird and bud and violet,
I'll not doff my winter flannels—we may have a snowstorm yet.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

March 28th, 1926.

Miss Fannie Amelia Bowman of Lindsay is visiting her sister, Mrs. Everett Ball, Coleman Street.

Mr. Grant Coulter has returned to Toronto after spending a week with his parents in Foxboro.

Miss Enid Kelly of Toronto is visiting friends here.

Mr. Leo Riggs gave an organ recital, assisted by Mrs. Riggs and Mr. Harry J. Knight of Bowmanville, vocalists, in Bridge Street Church Friday evening.

On motion of Mr. Arthur Ellis, seconded by Mr. John Elliott, it was decided at a meeting of the Board of Education to build the new collegiate and vocational school on the present site of the high school. Numerous sites had been considered, such as Coleman's flat, a location near the new Albert College, the east Belleville Fairgrounds and St. Agnes School grounds.

30 YEARS AGO

March 31st, 1916.

Mr. George Redie of Toronto, formerly of this city, is spending a few days in town.

Mr. F. B. Mercer of Sidney Township, has left for Manitoba where he will address meetings in behalf of the "Patriotism and Production" campaign.

Mr. Thomas Bennett has purchased the general store business of Mr. James Reynolds at Stirling circuit and will take possession immediately.

The Rev. R. H. Boulizel of Coe Hill has been appointed to the office of Rural Dean with the parish of Rednin.

Mrs. R. P. Daly of this city has left for Montreal to attend the funeral of her brother, George Grant.

40 YEARS AGO

March 31st, 1906.

We are informed on excellent authority that the building of the new drill shed will be commenced this spring and that the site will be at the corner of Bridge and Pinnacle Streets.

Militia Changes. The following changes in reference to the 15th. Regiment have been gazetted: To be adjutant, Captain William R. Grant; to be Captain, Lieut. David Barragar; to be provisional Lieutenants, Ernest Albert Peck, Daniel Alexander Cameron, and Percy Clifford Walker; to be Chaplain with honorary rank of Captain, the Rev. Canon Rose Smith, M.A., vice the Rev. M. W. Maclean, M. A., retired.

Mr. Allen Badgley and family of Mount Zion were presented with a highly eulogistic address and a handsome souvenir, prior to their departure for their new neighborhood to reside in Tweed.

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March 31st, 1896.

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Mr. A. R. Dougall, barrister, of this city, returned to that city April 19th, 1879, he crossed the bay on the ice, which did not go out until four days later.

Mr. Marshall Maybee of Madoc was in town today.

Mr. John W. Hyatt of the Sandford Fleming Forest Reserve, Ontario, was a visitor in town today.

Mr. H. Sandiver of Tweed was in town today.

Mr. John Trusloch is visiting his uncle, Mr. John Doney, in Kingston.

Pyle's Presence on Aircraft Carrier Whets Curiosity of the Ship's Crew

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Western Pacific (Delayed)—It's easy to get seasick aboard a Naval vessel.

The sailors are quite as friendly as the soldiers I'd known on the other side. Furthermore, they're so well lighted and so eager and have somebody to talk to, that they erect a big standoffish.

They're all sick to death of the isolation and monotony of the war in the Pacific. I believe they talk more about wanting to go home than even the soldiers in Europe do.

Their lives really are empty lives. They have plenty to eat, good movies and their mail, and that's just about all they do have. And there's nothing to write home about.

They never see anybody but themselves, and they associate only with them. They sail and sail and never arrive anywhere. They've not even been a native village for a year.

Three times they've been to Tokyo Bay—once to surrender, the Pacific, and have been allowed to go ashore for a few hours and sit under palm trees and drink three cans of beer. That's all.

Yet they do live well. Their food is the best I've run onto in this war. They have steaks and ice cream—more probably eat better often they would at home.

They take baths daily, and the laundry washes their clothes. Their quarters are crowded but each man has a bunk with mattress and sheets and a private locker to keep his stuff in. They work hard, but their hours are regular.

They've been at sea a thousand times how this compares with the other side. I can only guess that this is much better. They seem to expect you to say that, but they're a little disappointed when you don't.

They say "but it's tough to be away from home for more than a year," and never see anything but ocean and sky for months at a time—but it is, but there are boys who have been in Europe and are still there years, and lives are pretty drab.

Seaman Paul Begley looks at his wartime life philosophically. He is a farm boy from Rogersville, Mo. He talks a lot in a soft voice that is southern clear through. He's one of the plane pushers on the flight deck.

"I can stand this monotony all right," he says. "The point with us is that we've got a pretty good ship, and we get through it together. Think of the Marines who have to take the beaches, and the soldiers in Germany. I can stand a lot better easily if I know my buddies are pretty good for coming out of it alive."

Then others yell their heads off about their lot, and feel they're people were sacrificing for the good of America a year. I've heard some boys say they'd trade jobs for a day. "You just have to keep your mouth shut to remark like that.

At least 50 per cent of the sailors' conversation, when talking of a new comer like myself, is about three things:

The terrible typhoon that went through off the Philippines; the women they left behind to go home and their desire to get back to them.

The typhoon was awful. Many thought they would go the same way as the three destroyers that capsized. This ship is inclined to roll badly anyhow. Today the still has immense dents in her smokestack where they smashed in the water when she rolled that far over. A lot of experienced sailors were aboard during that storm.

Very few of the boys have developed any real love for the sea—except that will draw them back to it after the war. But mostly they are temporary sailors, and the sea is not in their blood.

Taking it all in all, they're good boys who do what is asked of them and do it well. They are very sailors and genuine and they are almost unanimously proud of their ship.

I think I've been asked a hundred times about the battleships. Is this one as good as the battleships? Is it as fast? Is it as safe? Is it as comfortable? Is it as steady? Is it as big? I know it is, but there are boys who have been in Europe and are still there years, and lives are pretty drab.

Seaman Paul Begley looks at his hopeful tone of wondering if I does.

AMERICANS ENTER BLAZING ILOILO ON PANAY ISLAND

Capture Iloilo Airdrome and Large Bridge at Eastern Approach

Manila, March 27 (AP)—American infantry, moving under very light the burning city of Iloilo, capital of Panay Island, captured the airfield today on that central Philippine island.

The Americans captured the Iloilo airdrome and Carpenter's bridge over the Jaro River at the northern approach to the capital.

Another Columbus drive 35 miles northward from Sunday's invasion of Mindoro Island carried to within the coastal plain inland from Iloilo and John Semon with strong guerilla forces, which had fought the Japanese, also invaded in the liberation campaign.

Other guerillas, on northern Luzon Island, wiped out the Japanese garrison at San Fernando and seized the Lingayen gulf port. Planes bombed and shot up Japanese positions near both mountain north of Manila and northern terminus of the Clark Field airdrome.

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Mixed Air Forces

One of the heaviest air blows against the Japanese in northern Luzon was made by more than 100 Marine dive bombers and Army Air Force medium. They hit positions in the Lingayen Gulf and near Tagudin on the west coast.

Gains in other Luzon sectors were confirmed in reference to the 158th Regiment have been gazetted: To be adjutant, Captain William R. Grant; to be Captain, Lieut. David Barragar; to be provisional Lieutenants, Ernest Albert Peck, Daniel Alexander Cameron, and Percy Clifford Walker; to be Chaplain with honorary rank of Captain, the Rev. Canon Rose Smith, M.A., vice the Rev. M. W. Maclean, M. A., retired.

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The invasion of southwestern Mindoro Island, which preceded the 41st division repulsed a Japanese counter-attack near Mamburao and expanded its positions in that area. Other that division troops landed Sabang Bauang, six miles south of San Fernando.

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PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

THE CONTROL OF STOMACH ACIDITY

Milk fresh, raw, pasteurized, powdered, buttermilk, sour milk, condensed, evaporated, condensed, dried (powder), skim milk, sweetened milk, cream, whipping cream, ice cream, cheese (all kinds), and things such as custard made largely with milk (custard is usually hardly contains enough milk or cream now to justify the description) are the foods which most desirable and agreeable food for those who have stomach (hyperacidity). And it is generally believed by them that a pint or six ounces a day instead of taking just the customary three meals a day.

Egg, cooked as you like, in 1 hard, second only to milk in the diet for one with Tankes stomach. They cooked as you prefer is more easily digestible and more completely digested than raw egg. However, if you prefer taking raw egg it is nearly as good for digestibility and for general nutrition as when cooked.

Next most essential and agreeable food in such cases is lean meat, and then comes whole wheat bread and cereals. Those who cannot send stamped envelope for my address, for instance, "Wheat to Eat", which suggests how to use wheat in the everyday diet.

How to neutralize excessive acidity when hunger pain, heartburn, sour eructations, bloating or gas become distressing is what every one with these troubles wants to know.

One of the most satisfactory and least objectionable remedies for these common manifestations of hyperacidity is prepared chalk; tablets more or less as to the particular dose each one calls for, either. Better still, a combination of prepared chalk, sodium bicarbonate and magnesium trisilicate in the proportions of, say, 2 to 1 parts chalk to 1 part trisilicate, and this should be taken in the form of a powder which can be as fine as possible to chew—chewing it is preferable to swallowing it whole.

So far I have said nothing beyond the purely symptomatic factors of gastric hyperacidity or the lately popular idea that "acidosis" exists and expanded its positions in that area. Other that division troops landed Sabang Bauang, six miles south of San Fernando.

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YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. SYMPSON

SONS OF WILD JACKASS

On November 7, 1939, Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire made an address in the Washington, D.C., before the New England Manufacturers' Association in which he said:

"Mournfully I prophecy that the next step will be a request from Canadians who now control the Senate will probably go forward to consummate annexation."

Senator Moses referred to a group of independent Republican senators who had joined the Democrats in opposing the Administration's labor or tariff protection desired by New England Republicans.

The particular epithet used by Moses was keenly resented by members of the insurgent senators and the subject was widely discussed in the press. Various interpretations were placed upon what the New Hampshire senator meant.

The utterance of the stalwart Moses was the subject of a stormy debate in the Senate the following day. A feeble and fulsome

effort was even made to unearth him as chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee in the Republican National Convention of the Senate.

It is often said that "sons of the wild Jackass" was borrowed from the Bible, but no such phrase occurs in the authorized version. It was undoubtedly suggested by a recent resuscitation of the phrase of several Biblical passages.

Senator Moses afterward explained that the phrase was inspired by Jeremiah 14:6, which reads:

"And the wild asses did stand in the high places, they snuff up the wind like dragons; their eyes did fail, because there is no grass."

Job 11:12 says: "For vain man would be wise, though man be born like a wild ass's colt."

The fact that the donkey is the symbol of the Democratic Party, with which the insurgent Republicans had affiliations, may have influenced the spicy phrase used by the Republican senator following day.

TORONTO SALESMAN HELD

Montreal, March 21. (CP) —Police today held Ernest Lemieux, 26-year-old Toronto salesman as suspect in the 35-day-old air-rifle murder of seven-year-old John Ramsden. The suspect was remanded in custody after he was arraigned in court yesterday on charges involving an undersized 15-year-old Montreal boy.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

The first Jewish service held east of the Rhine river, offered in memory of U. S. boys of the fallen who lost their lives in the drive, were held ironically enough, in Schloss Rheydt castle, former home of Dr. Joseph Paul Goebbel, Nazi propaganda minister, at Muenchen-Gladbach, Germany.

BANANA BABY

You might get a little weary of bananas yourself if you had to live on them almost exclusively. That is why Simon Donody, 10-year-old Seattle girl, would like a change to carrots. Susan has to live on bananas for 18 months because of a rare celiac disturbance. She eats eight bananas a day.

With Canada's Naturalists

Toronto, March 21 (CP) — Red snow is the latest sight to appear in patches on glacial slopes in the Canadian Rockies every year about this time, Dominion entomologist Seabrees living in the snow give it this startling hue. Red snow algae are the specific down now and then in wooded areas. These tiny black flakes are popularly called "red leaves which have been carried to great heights by the explosive force of forest fires and then drift down again in areas miles away.

In the Canadian northlands, far from the fringe of settlements strung across the southern parts of the Dominion, the ill-omened ravages of Hitlerism's Shakespeare of Nature is still practising his traditional role of scavenger. Hunters near Arrow Lake, west of Lake Superior, shot a deer in dense bush and did not find it until two days later. Ravens had stripped the carcass to skeleton in that period. Almost disappeared from the haunts of men, the raven for some unexplained reason is never found where there are crows.

The ruffled grouse is peculiarly characteristic of Canada. He walks barefoot on woodland trails all summer, but comes the first fall snowfall he sturdily quickly puts the glittering grust of the snow wrapped with snowshoes and gaily ears of ruffled feathers.

The widest vocal range and repertoire of any animal in the world is far beat for the prairie coyote. No Westerner who has ever heard one of these nocturnal soliloquists dispute the claim. Other world-wide fame of the Canadian animal world include the timber wolf with its weird howls, the dancing Canadian lynx, the warbling white-throated sparrow, the Weglit shrew who begins his challenge in the morning and ends at night, the rhythmic section of thumping rabbits drumming their muscular hind legs against the ground.

Mocking birds, the finest vocalists among native American birds, are established residents in the far west and of Lake Erie, the only place in Canada where they have been reported regularly every summer for the past 18 years. Stray specimens turn up in the eastern reaches of the prairies and British Columbia. The more familiar catbird, however, ranges Southern Canada from coast to coast, limiting everything from the cat from which he derives his name, to grisly gasps, and comments ging throatily to his companion on every passer-by.

Official floral emblems have been chosen by six of the nine Canadian provinces. Nova Scotia adopted the pink trailing arbutus as their flower, in 1901 and five years later Manitoba chose the western crocus one, or lavender wind flower. Ontario's choice was the white trillium in 1927 and Alberta chose the wild rose in 1930. The blue violet, hardy woodland pansy and the golden penny, was chosen by New Brunswick in 1936 and Saskatchewan chose the orange prairie lily in 1941.

British Columbia, Quebec and Prince Edward Island have not yet announced their choice.

Lapourt Lacombe (Ind-Lavel—Two Mountains) was the only Commons member expressing opposition to sending a Canadian delegation to San Francisco.

Finance Minister Ilsley disclosed a Federal-provincial conference proposed refunding of Alberta's indebtedness.

PLANS FOR INVASION

Cape Town (CP) — A remarkable collection of maps and guidebooks prepared by the Germans for an invasion of the British Isles is now on view here, Union Defence Minister J. C. Smuts. This blueprint of the invasion which never came off was found in a garage in Brussels during the dash they of Belgium by the British 2nd. Army.

MARCH 21, 1945

Tends Optical Needs Of Canuck Soldiers

With the C.W.A.C. (R.C.A.M.C.) March 21 (CP) — Excellent over 1,000 orders a month for glasses are being handled by the Canadian Army Optical Unit, Overseas, in the annual job of Lt.-Col. Francis Adam-Smith, C. M. G., D. S. O., Montreal.

When a soldier in the field loses or breaks his glasses, his prescription formula is sent to her and she orders new ones from the nearest branch of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Orders for glass eyes for wounded personnel are sent to a Montreal specialist who supplies and fits them, since the Canadian Army has not yet established its own centre for this work.

ANTIQUE OIL PAINTING

Glasgow—(CP)— A nativity picture, painted in oil by an unknown artist some 300 years ago and discovered in an antique dealer's backshop, now hangs in another Glasgow Cathedral, the only picture in the church.

Your Grandmother Used
AMAMI SHAMPOO
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London Letter

By JOHN DAFFURN
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

London, March 21 (CP) — With the glow of victory on the horizon, London's stubborn face takes on new emphasis and there's a feeling that after 5½ years of war something definitely should be done about it.

The job of putting London back where she of course, will take years. You can't clear away the rubble but my hombe in a day, a week or a month. You can't put back overnight all the windows shattered by blast and now boarded up as they have been for over so long.

There isn't enough paint in the country and won't be for ages—to touch up the woodwork grown dingy since 1939; and there isn't the manpower to do the work either.

And so the Evening Standard has decided that women must have bright, new clothes to welcome home the fighting man when Germany is licked and partial demobilization is passed. That, it contends, will help restore London to her old "loveliness" that and a civic "spring cleaning."

"We must spring-clean our city and set our homes in order and prepare for them (returning servicemen) with new color and comfort at our command.

"Before our men come back the women of Britain must be given time to prepare their welcome. As far as is possible they must be released from the duties that have taken them from their homes.

"Home relaxation of the sumptuary laws of our day, the issue of coupons that restrict their personal adornment should be made.

"There are a limited and one time they must do to make ready for the great day . . . our women no less than the men they have waited for so long, deserve the best that we can give them."

MADOC

Flt.-Lt. W. Munro Returns Home

Madoc — Flt. — Lt. Wellington Clyde Munro returns home. Wellington (Dud) Munro returned to his home in Madoc, after having spent two years overseas, the last year in active service with the R. C. A. F. "Duke" has spent most of the time overseas in the Mediterranean area. After his 30 days leave he will report to Trenton Air Station. "Duke" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Munro, Madoc.

Trinity Women's Club

Trinity Women's Club held its St. Patrick's meeting in the church parlours, on Monday evening. It was decided that the club donate $25. to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Irwin took charge of the devotional period. The scripture was read by Mrs. Devolin and Mrs. Wheal read the story "Lend Me Three Loaves". A vocal duet was sung by Mrs. Rankin and Miss Mutton. Mrs. Irwin closed with prayer.

The program was prepared by Miss Mutton. All joined in an Irish sing song after which Miss Mutton read the story "The Palace that was Built by Music". The main feature of the evening took the form of a "Musical Dream" in which old familiar songs were sung and dramatized by some of the young ladies accompanied at the piano by Mrs. L. Ashley. Mrs. Johnson on behalf of the club thanked those who had taken part in the entertainment program. A cup of tea and refreshments were served.

ORDERED TO DUTY ONE-FOOTED NAZI RUNS TO CANUCKS

Deserter From German Marines Brings Wife With Him; Finds Sidelights on Reich Operations

By DOUGLAS AMARON
(C.P. War Correspondent)

With the Canadian Army in Germany, March 21 (CP) — A German marine, discharged from the service when he lost a foot, deserted to the Canadians and brought his wife with him when he received an order telling him to report for further duty.

The marine arrived in the village of Till, a few miles southeast of Elsen, and was at his home when western Canadian reconnaissance troops entered the village yesterday. Dressed in marine tunic and civilian trousers, he surrendered the moment.

Despite the loss of his foot he had been ordered to report for service in February. He wanted none of that, however, and took the first opportunity to come over to the Canadians.

His wife was nearly in tears when she learned she would not be able to remain with him in the prisoner-of-war cage.

Lieut. Leonard Chadwick, Montreal, led the recce troops who occupied Till. They went in over 1,000 yards of road from a village called Hetzerath, arriving at two a.m. after having to clear away road blocks.

"Hatherath out of the recce line," said Chadwick, "we used to a strange joke."

There were no German soldiers in the built during that first night Chadwick and his men searched all the houses and sorted out the civilians.

German soldiers defending Calcar had a few uneasy moments one afternoon when a barrage of high explosives and smoke shells fell among their positions. It was the sort of shot which usually precedes an attack.

Soon their machine guns were chattering through the smoke, but the Canadians came and after a brief period the barrage ended. It was a ruse designed to cover reconnaissance troops towing one of their armored cars from the mud by the side of the road.

The armored car became stuck in view of the enemy and within range of their mortars and machine guns but the crew got out and at out was to hide it in smoke. The high explosives were put down deliberately to keep down the Germans' heads.

Headquarters of a Canadian Highland brigade set up a farmyard as a fire duty and the operational room was in a cellars under the farm house. Some of the men and pigs were quartered in some of the buildings and the headquarters staff men put down their blankets in the straw of other.

In these German cellars, by the way, have been a godsend in the advance into the Reich. They have thick concrete roofs and walls and provide a perfect safe against shelling and are the quietest places for a bed-that has been even the noise of guns is deadened.

CANADIAN BELLE FOOD ECONOMIST IN WASHINGTON

"Canadian Government Glamor Girl" is Only Five-Foot Young Member of Combined Food Board in United States.

By HELEN BANNERMAN

Ottawa, March 21 (CP) — Canadian beauty has been recognized in Washington, but she is pert-looking girls, with the name officials there have given Mrs. Fryderyk C. Turner, Food Board administrator of oils and fats and one of the Dominion's representatives on Combined Food Board.

They call her the glamor girl of the Canadian government.

Mrs. Turner was appointed the Board's chief administrator in December, 1941, succeeding Dr. George Hilton to whom she had previously been technical adviser.

Anyone, interviewer or husband-man, who meets her in her office, is impressed not only with her beauty, but also with her thorough knowledge of economics and wartime controls.

The reason for her success at her exacting job of seeing that fats, oils and soaps are evenly distributed, is simple. She is a peanut importer from Toronto whose request for permission to import more peanuts was turned down.

"She says 'yes' quickly, but she says 'no' very slowly and politely and saves your feelings," he summed up.

Mrs. Turner is modest about her achievements, but she is eager to talk of her outside interests such as the Canadian-American Women's Committee for International Relations of which she is chairman of the Canadian section.

She has just arranged for two student teachers from Edmonton, Anne Herman and Catherine Pierce of the University of Alberta, to go for a month's exchange to the State Teachers' College at New Haven, Conn., as part of the committee's work.

Two American girls, June Sprague of New Haven and Jeanne Smith of Stamford, Conn., are already at the University of Alberta for a month and they will take back much important knowledge of Canada. We are hoping to arrange exchanges of students in the middle and far west, too," said Mrs. Turner.

Born in Rossland, B.C., Mrs. Turner studied economics at the London School of Economics and the University of Marburg, Germany. Then she married Fryderyk she returned to British Columbia with her husband, became and Brenda, and later was appointed chief research economist with the Tariff Board and the Dominion Trade and Industry Commission. She came to the Prices Board on loan from them.

The Day In Parliament

(By The Canadian Press)

Today—

The Commons will continue debate on the government's plan for Canadian participation in the San Francisco World Security Conference.

The Senate will sit.

Yesterday—

Prime Minister King said the government approved in the general plan for a world security organization. Any charter drawn up at the San Francisco conference would need parliamentary approval.

CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell said he believed a workable arrangement for peace could be achieved at the San Francisco conference.

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PALMOLIVE

C.W.A.C. Officer May Return to Ballet

Halifax, March 21 (CP) — Dimitrine Cuevas, Marial Maher, officer commanding No. 106 Depot Company, Canadian Women's Army Corps; here, has trod a variety of interesting paths in her slim 24 years.

A former ballet dancer who had trouped with Diaghilev musicals in New York, she was one of the first Wrens, Canada's recruits in the C.W.A.C., and later one of the first C.W.A.C. officers to go to England on a course of study with the British Auxiliary Territorial Service.

While in England she was presented to Queen Elizabeth.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Maher, she was born in Halifax (Halifax, she says she is considering a return to the ballet in the choreographic production capacity as a post-war plan.

RED CROSS CONVOY REACHES BOHEMIA

London, March 21 (CP) — War Secretary Sir James Grigg reported to the House of Commons today that the International Red Cross truck convoy had arrived safely at German prisoner of war camps in Bohemia and had delivered approximately 18,000 food packages to British and United States prisoners. Additional convoys are on route from Geneva, he said.

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Some of the Lodges have the added feature of Nursery Hostels to provide much needed overnight accommodation for next-of-kin visitors, especially women and children.

Every Red Cross Lodge that is constructed for our wounded men is an expression of deep appreciation of all Canadians to those who have bravely fought and sacrificed for freedom. The need for more Red Cross Lodges is great, as many and more of our wounded are returned to Canada for convalescence. To carry on with this vitally important war work, the Red Cross calls upon every loyal Canadian for support. Let your response be immediate and generous. Help your Red Cross to meet the largest money task in its history.

"Dunkirkers and Wrens are as urgent and desperate in the liberated countries, that the Minister of National War Services asked the Red Cross, early in the fall of 1944, to launch a United Allied Relief Fund representing the War Charities of women of the United Nations, to include funds for this relief in the national appeal.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Don Frank of the Army Trade School in Hamilton, spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frank, Main St.

Mrs. Carl Patterson and small daughter Linda, Lake Shore, were birthday party in Picton given by Mrs. Cal Welsh, for her daughter Peggy.

Mrs. Arthur McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker, Mr. Clifford Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walker, all of Picton, attended the funeral on Sunday in the city of Belleville of Mrs. Byrd, wife of Bobby Byrd, who was the unfortunate victim of a motor accident on Friday last.

Mrs. Susan Hertzuk, who has been visiting in Picton, now visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hertzuk, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boyle, 213 Coleman Street.

Word has been received that Mr. Winfield Whibley, Corbyville, has arrived safely in Scotland.

Relatives and friends attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thrasher, Donald Street, on Thursday last to honor the former on the occasion of his birthday. A delicious dinner "topped off" by a birthday cake, centred with candles, was served by Mrs. Thrasher, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Thrasher and Mrs. Ethel Wells. One of the highlights of the evening was a gift from all of the "birthday celebrant" over the Home Folks program broadcast from Belleville at noon. Mr. Thrasher was the recipient of many beautiful gifts on the occasion. A very enjoyable social evening was spent by everyone, the guests departed wishing Mr. Thrasher many more happy birthdays and thanking his wife for her very kind hospitality.

DROUGHT GEMS WERE
Precious stones were first introduced to the Court of Persia through the conquests of Alexander the Great in the east.

WEDDINGS

BYRD—GORDON

Rev. F. W. Gray officiated at a pretty wedding ceremony in St. James' United Church, Peterborough, on Saturday, March 20th, when Dorothy Jean Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gordon, 1 Rubidge Street, Peterborough, became the bride of Mr. John Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byrd, of Picton and Toronto. The bride's home town is Picton. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a floor length, white satin and lace gown, with a sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves, trimmed with lace band. Her waist-length veil of white net was caught by a white feathered headdress, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and baby's breath.

Miss Doris Quick was maid of honor, in a floor-length blue chiffon frock with blue waist-length net veil caught with a white feathered headdress, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and baby's breath.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dempsey, Bethel.

KNIGHT—MARTIN

A wedding of interest to his friends in Desoronto took place in St. James Anglican Church, Nottingham, England, when Margaret Hamilton, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Lyall Street, Keppoch Hill, Glasgow, Scotland, was united in marriage to Mr. John Knight, DESORO, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Knight, Dundas Street, Desoronto.

Given in marriage by her father, the young bride was becomingly attired in a gown of white lace with a veil of tulle and illusion lace, arranged with orange blossom headier. She carried white carnations and stephanotis.

The bride was attended by a close friend, attired in pale mauve satin and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. The groom was attended by a friend in the service.

Following the reception at the bride's home, the young couple left for a honeymoon at the home of the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Georgy Sylvanus Cooper, Hampshire.

The groom is stationed at Greenock Hospital, Scotland and has been in the service for about three years.

FRASER—FULLAN

Holy Trinity Cathedral Church, Guildford, England, was the scene of a pretty wedding on February 7th, when Kathleen, third daughter of Mrs. H. Fullan, and the late Mr. Fullan of 15 Hill Place, Guildford, became the bride of Pte. Albert George Fraser, RCAMC, only son of Postmaster and Mrs. Harry Fraser, Consecon. The late Rev. A. F. Evans, rector, officiated at the ceremony, while Mr. Ira Providence presided at the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, PO. Harry Fullan, RAF, chose a gown of white satin and lace, with a veil of tulle, sequins and veil, and carried red carnations and white heather. She was attended by her sister, Marjory, and her two friends, Miss Ida Jones and Lois Hill, the former two wearing pale taffeta and the latter pink taffeta. Mr. James Child, RCN, assisted the groom and Master Frank Fullan was page boy.

Following a reception for about 60 guests at the home of the bride's sister, 36 Cooper Road, the young couple left for a honeymoon at Newport, Isle of Man. The young groom is well known in Consecon and has been overseas for over five years.

Doll Waistlines In Easter Suits

New York, March 31—(CP)— Be prepared for surprises when you go to pick out your Easter suit.

You'll find Cherie Sallaer has developed a lot of new tricks —no jeer, but that you'll hardly recognize the dear old girl.

You'll see suits with long tunic jackets, for instance, nipped in at waistline, and flared below, worn over matchstick skirts.

You'll see bolero suits in all varieties, fanciful closings, unexpected color combinations.

You'll be amazed at the new wrinkles in lapels, which sometimes disappear altogether, sometimes jut out like wings, roll like cornucopias or multiply in petal-like formations.

Checks are big news this spring. And so is navy blue, as always. Grey flannel is one of the season's high notes, and then there are the tri-color suits, with jacket in one color, skirt another and blouse a third tone.

Blouses still go for the high, wrapped neckline, and jackets as a rule have high closings.

It's a suit spring, but this year you can be as feminine as you please, and still be suited.

PREPARE FOR REAL THING

Guildford, England —(CP)— A meet of foxhounds was held in this Surrey town after it was discovered that Guildford never had had one. The first trial bag of fox from the centre of the town. There was no actual hunting because the ceremony was confined to the town limits.

SOAP WILL HELP

Oil and water ordinarily do not mix, but will do so if soap is added.

CHINESE EGG TRICK TAKES NEW YORK BY STORM

Feng Chungking, China, comes the mystery of the upright egg—a trick which is taking New York by storm. Young and old find it a fascinating diversion—here four of Harry Conover's lovely models: Dorothy Pot — Dorothy Gardiner — Dorothy Marshall and Marilyn Sable.

DEPUTY SHERIFF

Dare County, N.C., has a lady who is right on the job — but "people around here just don't get into much skullduggin'" the 50-pound deputy sheriff Doris I. White explained, as she demonstrated unlocking the jail door.

Fashion Flashes

YOU JUST CANNOT FORGET that it's Spring when you glance at a millinery window. Spring-like is a new Spanish sailor of red and white checked taffeta. In back is an attached snood covered with big red poppies.

DRAW IN the belt for a nipped-in waist. Something new is the drawstring jacket. It is used in a suit of grey flannel and red checked woolen. A red cord with big silky tassels assures a slim waist when firmly tied.

EAST AND WEST MEET when the east goes all out for fashions inspired by ancient robes. The shops are bright with cowboy shirt blouses; stone-studded belts and suede coats with fringed ends, denim slacks with side pockets and closing. Cowboys, Indians, mountains and such! Real Americana!

BACK AGAIN comes the swagger belt, casual hat. A new model is in beige felt with fairly high crown softly manipulated, with a draped band. The brim is pulled down to one side.

BIG PET of the younger crowd for evenings is the cocktail frock with the snug top and full skirt. A beautiful dress is made with elbow-length sleeves in a black thin wool jersey blouse, very snugly fitted, with embroideries at the neckline of glittering gold beads. The skirt has alternating panels of coral pink and deep jade chiffon.

GROWING IN FAVOR is the idea of the suit whose jacket is a long, slim tunic that can be worn with or without a belt, and that looks as well over other things as it does when it is worn with its own skirt.

BANCROFT

50th Anniversary Of Marriage Is Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Caverly Were Wedded on March 17th, 1898, at Boulter

Bancroft — Mr. and Mrs. Peter K. Caverly, of Bancroft, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 17th, at their residence on North Hastings Street. Mr. Caverly is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Caverly, of Flatland, Ontario, while Mrs. Caverly (Mary Elizabeth) is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mr. Alfred Sherwin, formerly of Prince Edward County. During their younger life they lived at Stirling, Stewart, Ontario, and were married March 17th, 1898, at Boulter by Rev. Mr. Portious who was the Presbyterian minister covering that field. After their marriage, they farmed for a number of years, moving to Bancroft twenty years ago.

Mr. Caverly has been an employee of the Department of Lands and Forests at Bancroft for twenty-two years. They have quite a large family five daughters, Mrs. Charles Prentice (Gertrude) of Schumacher, Ontario; Mrs. Frank Jordan (Ethel) of Oshawa; Mrs. Clarence McLean (Vera) of Oshawa; Mrs. W. E. Hannah (Janie) of Toronto; Mrs. W. E. Whitehead (Alida) of Detroit; one son, Cleveland, or Mc-Arthury Mills. There are also seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Caverly are staunch members of the Brethren Church in Bancroft.

They were hosts to the immediate family and relatives on Saturday and entertained over thirty-five guests on Sunday afternoon and evening. They received a substantial purse of money from the family and numerous other gifts from relatives and friends. Also present for this grand occasion was the grandmaster, Mr. Amos Weaver, master of Coe Hill, brother of the bride, Mrs. Brideman, Mrs. John (Effie) Wannamaker, of Madoc. A few years ago Mr. and Mrs. Caverly operated a summer hotel at Wilbermere Lake some forty miles southeast of Bancroft. Mr. Caverly, besides working at Belgrave's for a number of years, Department, also has for a spare time hobby wood-turning that he has carried on for over thirty years. The wishes of all the immediate family being home for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caverly, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McLean, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hannah and Mr. W. H. Whitehead. The children all served their public school education at Fort Stewart.

14 KILLED IN QUAKE

New York, March 21, (AP)— At least 14 persons were killed and hundreds injured in a series of earthquakes that shook central and southern Turkey Tuesday morning, said an Ankara radio report heard by the Federal Communications Commission.

When you are doing the finally freezing, free from fear spots of a garment that will hang off the board while the rest of the garment is being ironed.

3RD SIDNEY

Dr. D. McMullen And Bride Are Royally Welcomed

3rd Sidney — Dr. Donald McMullen and his bride were tendered a reception in the Community Hall, Dolly Settling, of Nease, were royally entertained at the home of the former's father, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McMullen, where they have been spending their honeymoon.

Friends and relatives gathered assembled at the home to pay tribute to "Don," as he is familiarly known here, when he was born and spent his boyhood days, and to extend to him and his bride their best wishes in an address of appreciation was read by Mrs. Fred Moon and they were presented with a set of silverware. Mr. and Mrs. Moon made the presentation on behalf of the community. They are returning to their duties in the near future.

SENDS THANKS TO STALIN

London (CP) — Mrs. Kathleen Wallace, 70, recently written Marshal Stalin to say "Thank you, Mr. Stalin, and thank you, all you gallant men of Russia" for the safe return of my husband, Pte.-Sgt. Frank Wallace, of the A.A.F., from a German prisoner-of-war camp.

MRS. LOUIS FILES DIVORCE

Chicago, March 31. (AP)— Mrs. Joe Louis filed suit for divorce here and divorce suit in less than four years against the world's heavyweight champion, charging mental desertion. Louis, a sergeant, was inducted into the army, Jan. 14, 1942.

Def'itful Tea Is Held by Minerva Chapter

The Minerva Chapter, O.E.S., sponsored a very delightful tea at the home of Mrs. Sheriand Lee, Albert Street, on Tuesday afternoon. Despite the rainy weather, there was a splendid attendance. The assisted most gratifying proceeds. The guests were received by Mrs. Albert Sutrland and Mrs. Roy Wallbridge, W.M. and were invited to the tea room by Mrs. Fred Johnson.

The tea table was very charmingly arranged with an effective centre piece of daffodils, tulips and snapdragons and irises in pastel shades of yellow, blue and pink, and flanked by white tapers in crystal candlesticks.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. W. Mosow, D.D.G.M., and Mrs. W. Broad, P.G.M.O.S. Secretaries

were Mrs. G. Wade, Mrs. L. Leiseboer, Mrs. H. Stewart, Mrs. W. Robins, Mrs. C. D. Dobbs, Miss Winnifred Shirland and Miss Sloan; Miss Shepherdship the tea table were Mrs. Lee, Gerow and Mrs. A. Wormwood.

Assisting in the lower cooking table was Mrs. J. Ingram.

A very pleasant feature of the afternoon was the tea cup reading by Mrs. A. Rowbotham.

The hostesses of Seniors who won on a draw by Mrs. R. Goodier, Blender Jamieson.

Convenors of the gay event were Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. F. Wannacott.

INDUSTRIAL QUOTA REDUCED

Ottawa, March 31. (CP)—Beginning April 1 all industrial paper quotas will be reduced 10 per cent, several manufacturers will be informed by a further five per cent of the 1941 usage, the Prices Board announced last night.

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Government's Plan for Canadian Participation in World Security Organization Draws Support

(By HAROLD O'DONNELL)
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, March 21. (CP)—Few members of the Canadian House of Commons appear opposed to the need for a world organization to keep the peace, and generally, it seems fair that secondary nations, such as Canada, should have representation in such an organization. This was made clear in the discussion on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals yesterday when leaders of the government party in the Dominion participate in the establishment of a security organization free of support from government and opposition parties.

Only one of 10 speakers — Liberal-Conservative Donald Matheson of Perth — opposed the plan to send a delegation to the conference on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals which will serve as the basis for setting up a body of international peace organization.

Mr. Matheson said the government had no mandate from the people to participate in the conference and he believed that Canadians should remain at home and provide for peace and security within the Dominion.

Prime Minister Opens Debate.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King opened the debate by proposing acceptance of a resolution which would approve the "purposes and principles" of the British, American, Russian and Chinese proposals which will be considered at the San Francisco conference on April 25.

Mr. King declared that the Canadian government is in full support of the general plan for a world security organization. In his 10,000-word speech, he declared the general tenor of Canadian representations to the conference was on the draft plan for the world security organization as it emerged from the Dumbarton Oaks Conference and simplified at the Yalta Conference.

Offer No Amendments.

He said Canada would offer no amendments or additional reservations at the San Francisco conference, but he served notice that the Canadian delegation to San Francisco, including opposition members, would study the proposals in full and reserve freedom on two points:—

1. Unqualified support for application of economic sanctions against an offending state.

2. Establishment of an appropriate status within the organization for the secondary states, such as Canada, as distinguished from the big five—Britain, Russia, United States, China and France—and the smaller powers.

". . . Kept to the winning of the war, the test will be how the achievement is the winning of the peace", said Mr. King. "Nothing can stop the lasting through of co-operative action on the part of peace-loving nations. . . .".

Not Peace Conference.

"The meeting at San Francisco is not the peace conference. It will have nothing to do with the preparation of the treaties of peace. It will not discuss the terms which the United Nations will impose on Germany and on Japan as some have thought. It will deal only with the constitutional framework of the future society of nations. Its purpose is to provide for the maintenance of peace once peace has been secured.

"Since the invitation to the conference was received, I have had an opportunity for personal conversations with President Roosevelt, in the course of which I was informed of the main features of the proposals, and suggested that the Canadian government believe would make for improvement in the effectiveness of the international machinery. Early in April, there is to be a meeting of representatives of the Canadian government in London to discuss the proposals. I shall not be able to be present myself at that meeting."

Secret Political Purpose

"I believe that the discussions in London will serve a useful purpose as an exchange of information, and as a clearing house of views among the different nations of the Commonwealth, all of whom will be deeply interested in the success of the conference."

Mr. King referred to the voting procedure in the proposed Security Council of the world, peace organization. The Big Five would be permanent members of the council and other countries of the United Nations would be temporary members for two years, on a rotation basis.

Outside the Big Five would have an additional number of being elected from time to time to the Security Council.

Open to Objection

The Prime Minister said the voting procedure in the Security Council agreed on at the Yalta Conference where wrongly or not the powers could veto the application of sanctions, was open to objection to "theoretical objection."

Since, however, the decision represented an achievement of substantial unity by the three great powers—the United Kingdom, United States and Russia—it would be unwise to attempt to reject the decision outright. He suggested there was reason to reserve judgment until all sides of view had been explored at San Francisco.

The general objection could be taken to extending some special prerogatives to the big powers on the ground the major responsibility for maintaining peace would rest.

Two Viewpoints

This was his only reference to the much-discussed veto power on which he agreed on at Yalta as a compromise between two opposing points of view which developed at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference and which led to the postponement of all the question for decision by Prime Minister Churchill, United States President Roosevelt.

Mr. King then declared:

1. That all members of the Security Council should have equal voting powers which would permit a majority to declare any country an aggressor and apply sanctions against it.

2. That no question of declaring a country an aggressor or applying sanctions could be settled without the affirmative vote of the permanent members of the Security Council, Russia, China, United States, United Kingdom and France, except in either case would give any one of these veto power.

"The agreed proposal is that the Security Council, in dealing with a dispute involving any country up to the point now before it, before the membership of the delegation is announced. Once the resolution is adopted, I would hope very shortly thereafter to be able to make an announcement by associating with the delegation members of political parties other than its own, the government is seeking to lift and to keep the strife in the enduring peace above the arena of party strife . . .

The Draft Proposed

The draft proposed that all members bind themselves to carry out decisions of the council, and military sanctions at the request of the Security Council against an aggressor.

Separate Agreements

As to the military sanctions there were to be separate agreements and they were suggested to place forces at the disposal of the council except to the extent that it was willing, for instance, if the draft is accepted, Canada would not be bound to send forces abroad unless the Dominion agreed to do so in a separate agreement which would have to be ratified by Parliament.

No similar provisions were made for special agreements for economic sanctions and co-operation of more than one state not participating in deliberations of the Security Council might be necessary to effect economic sanctions.

"It would seem to be desirable to develop some procedure whereby states not represented on the Security Council could not be called upon to undertake serious enforcement action without the opportunity of participating in the council's proceedings or without agreeing separately to this in executing the decisions of the council," said Mr. King.

Mr. Coldwell agreed with this and said that under present proposals Canada might be directed to sever trading relations with, or supply armed forces to fight against, some future aggressor, without having had the opportunity of participating in the decision reached.

MANSIONS NOW FLATS

London — (CP) — Millionaires' mansions and town houses owned by peers and prominent persons are being taken over by Westminster City Council and the health ministry to house bombed-out families. They are being converted into flats of three and four rooms.

DECISIVE TEST FOR DREW GOVT. IS APPROACHING

Provincial Election Imminent Prediction of Speakers Debating the Throne Speech

Toronto, March 21—(CP)—Throne Speech debate is scheduled to continue in the Ontario Legislature today with Premier Drew and Opposition Leader Conboy scheduled to speak this afternoon tomorrow is also anticipated, but must be dependent on C.C.F. and Liberal amendments to the speech in reply, expected to produce the decisive test of the Progressive Conservative administration.

The possibility of a sudden provincial election, which has hung over the assembly since the session opened Feb. 15, was accented yesterday when T. B. Hogarth (CCF—Hamilton Centre) called on the government to "come on now or never" after Farquhar Oliver (L.—Grey South) expressed his belief a dissolution of the House is imminent. Both spoke on the Throne Speech debate.

Mr. Thornberry said the government's policy of "keeping on good terms" with the people and "should let somebody else do the job who knows how."

Mr. Hogarth said: "I want to inspect the C.C.F., as the next largest group in the House, to make up the rules. Then let every Progressive individual support or condemn it."

Criticizes Number of Boards

Mr. Oliver criticized the number of government boards and commissions and said they show enactment of legislation, Establishment of a division of marketing and co-operatives by the Agriculture Department was an essential step towards securing post-war markets for farm products.

There will be a "vicious" search for markets during the post-war period and Canada's outlet into Europe, Mr. Oliver said, will be limited from competition of such countries as Denmark and Argentina, he said.

Mr. Oliver charged that the government had not kept its promise to end unemployment and speeche tation at the Toronto stockyards and to reduce costs to farmers.

"You know when you made the promise that you couldn't cut costs" he said. "You knew the Federal Government has complete authority over the cost of hay and bedding and all the other items. Today the farmers are selling their hay for $13 a ton; and for every ton they sell it at the stockyards. The Complete Commission charged that the government had not kept its promise to end unemployment and speeche tation at the Toronto stockyards and to reduce costs to farmers.

"You knew

ONE MAN SEWING BEE

L/Cpl. M. B. Keith's sewing room is the Hochwald and his sewing machine is one that has just been liberated from the task of sewing up Nazi clothing. L/Cpl. Keith is an American serving with the First Canadian Army as a member of a famous Canadian regiment.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo.)

Archbishop of York Puts Hitler, Himmler and Criminal Gang In Class for Instant Death

London, March 21—(CP)— Major war crimes, including Hitler will be treated "as murderers, assassins, thieves, torturers and the like," Lord Wright, chairman of the United Nations War Crimes Commission, declared in the House of Lords Tuesday.

He made the statement after the Archbishop of York told the House that the principal war criminals, once caught and identified, should be put to death on the spot.

"When the commission added Hitler to its list," Lord Wright said, "it was as an ordinary criminal, and the commission was not thinking of 'political crime. There was evidence, however, that the murdering of people in gas chambers was a deliberate scheme under the direction of a single, organizing mind. If that were brought home to Hitler, why should he not be indictable as a murderer?"

The Archbishop of York pleaded against criminal public trials.

In the category for instant death, the Archbishop put "the master criminals Hitler and Himmler and their gang who have corrupted Germany and ordered these hideous crimes."

The Archbishop, saying he received critical letters every time he spoke of punishing war criminals, declared:

"It would, of course, be much more pleasant for me to plead for mercy, but sometimes justice has to take precedence over mercy, just as righteousness has to take precedence over peace."

Nazis Sold 250,000 Persons as Slaves in Koenigsberg in '44

London, March 21—(CP)— The Moscow radio said yesterday that a brisk slave market had existed in Koenigsberg, capital of East Prussia, at which adult persons from occupied lands were sold for about 10 marks (about $4 prewar) each, said children for five or six marks each.

The broadcast quoted a captured German, identified as Erich Zwemmer, director of the Market, as telling a Russian war correspondent.

"I had 53 assistants and we had plenty to do, as in the last year 250,00 foreigners from occupied areas of the Soviet Union, Poland, France and Belgium passed through the camp. A few of the fewer than 75,000 Russians a year."

GERMAN GENERAL SACKED

Bad Kreuznach, Germany, March 21—(AP)—A captured German officer said Tuesday Col.-Gen. Maximilien Blaskowitz has been sacked as commander of German Army group on the southern wing of the Western Front because of the German debacle and that an SS. S. General, Paul Hauser, now is in charge. Blaskowitz now is reported commanding ah army in the north.

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Halifaxes Drop 200,000 Tons

London, March 21. (C.P., Cable) — Sir Basford Cripps, Minister of Aircraft Production, revealed that Halifax bombers since the start of the war have dropped more than 200,000 tons of bombs in all theatres and that the Halifax aircraft group had accounted for two-fifths of the heavy bombers produced in Britain.

The aircraft production minister cited this "great record" as a luncheon given by the parent firm of the Halifax to subsidiary companies. Air Marshal L. S. Brookner, who is retiring April 1 as commander-in-chief of the R.C.A.F. overseas, attended the luncheon.

Sir Stafford said that during the blitz of 1940-41 the Halifax group comprised 41 factories and dispersal plants. Now it has 600 subcontracting firm and 21,000 workers.

Italian General Restored to Rank

Rome, March 21—(Reuters)—Maj. Gen. Umberto Nobile, leader of the flights over the North Pole in 1926, has been restored to active rank in the Italian Air Force from which he was forced to retire after the wreck in the Arctic of the dirigible "Italia" in 1928, it was learned here.

Nobile was made the Scapegoat for the disaster of the expedition, for which Benito Mussolini had reared huge publicity as a Fascist Italian Aeronautical triumph.

68 P.C. of Red Cross Objective Reached

Toronto, March 21 (CP) — Receipts in the National Red Cross appeal stand at $6,812,215 or 68 per cent of the $10,000,000 objective, national headquarters announced Tuesday. On the same day in the last campaign the total was $6,618,000 or 66 per cent.

Provincial standings:

P.E.I. $70,151 or 140 per cent; N. S. $215,000 or 61 per cent; N.B. $100,536 or 55 per cent; Que., $1,609,881 or 72 per cent; Ontario, $2,919,970 or 68 per cent; Man., $851,000 or 114 per cent; Sask., $180,000 or 51 per cent; Alta., $325,000 or 81 per cent; B.C., $700,477 or 88 per cent.

FIND RARE BEADS

Sekondi, Gold Coast.—(CP)— An ancient pot full of very old, rare and valuable Aggrey beads has been unearthed by the wife of an African soldier. Aggrey beads are of glass and much valued in Africa.

'Yankee Imperialism' Not Feared by Aussies

San Francisco, March 21 (AP) — Australians have no fear of "Yankee Imperialism" but, on the contrary, welcome greater United States participation in Pacific affairs, said Deputy Prime Minister Francis M. Forde, Australian delegate to the forthcoming San Francisco conference.

Mr. Forde and Dr. H. V. Evatt, Minister for Eternal Affairs, are stopping briefly on the Pacific coast while en route by London for a peace-conference meeting with other British Commonwealth leaders.

In an interview last night, Mr. Forde declared:

"I have met many thousands of American servicemen in Australia and have having had an opportunity of seeing our countryside and knowing our people and having have told me they would return after the war to settle on the land and establish new industries."

Mr. Forde said the Australian government had taken steps to encourage the immigration of these men, he termed "the very flower of American manhood."

Striking German missiles would soon be used by Gen. MacArthur in a major Pacific action, the Deputy Prime Minister told a press conference.

Patrols Probe Nazi Lines on 5th Army Front

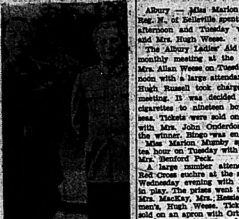
Rome, March 21 —(AP)—Patrols probed German lines in strength along the entire Allied 5th Army front Monday while artillery hammered enemy outposts and communications routes, but there were no substantial changes in positions, Allied Headquarters announced today.

British 8th Army Infantry, engaged the enemy in a see-saw struggle for possession of German positions on both sides of the Senio River southeast of Cotignola.

REPORT PRECISION INSTRUMENTS BEING MOVED TO SPAIN

Madrid, March 21—(AP)—Precision instruments and other equipment—light in weight but worth millions in a ready market — are being moved by special planes from Germany to Spain and Switzerland, it has been learned. The items include optical equipment, industrial diamonds, machine tools and photographic lenses.

Conference in Belgrade



Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean theatre of operations, shown with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia when they conferred recently in Belgrade.

Allan Mills

Allan Mills—Mrs. Harold Rutherford and Allan spent Sunday with Mr. Harold Rutherford, who is a patient in Picton Hospital, Pembroke.

Mrs. Granville Meiklejohn opened her home to the Jr. Adult Bible Class for a quilting on Saturday afternoon, at the close the hostess served refreshments.

A number from this vicinity attended the farm sale of Mr. Frank Doyle on Thursday. The cattle brought high prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heath on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bid Mason have sold their farm and held an auction sale on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mason will reside in Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Steenburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lain.

Mr. Chas. Wallman dislocated his knee and is undergoing treatment.

Miss Jean Anderson spent a few days with Mrs. Ralph Wellman.

The spring meeting of the Maple Leaf Chorus Co. was held on Friday evening.

A number from this vicinity attended the funeral of the late Mrs. R. Sharpe, which was held from The Duffin Funeral Home at Stirling on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Sharpe, formerly Miss Webb of Bonarlaw.

Albury

Albury — Miss Marion Mumby, Reg., N. of Belleville spent Monday afternoon and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wesse.

The Albury Ladies' Aid held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Allan Wesse on Thursday afternoon with a large attendance, Mrs. Rush Russell took charge of the meeting. It was decided to send cigarettes to nineteen boys overseas. Tickets were sold on a towel with Mrs. John Cockerland being the winner. Bingo was enjoyed.

Miss Marion Mumby spent the week-end in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Benford Peck.

A large number attended the Red Cross euchre at the school on Wednesday evening with 12 tables in play. The prizes went to ladies', Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Hesta Allison; gents, Hugh Wesse. Tickets were sold on an apron with Orbey Alyea being the winner. The school children sold tickets on a quilt with Enid Dawson being the winner. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lovett spent the week-end on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cockerdoth.

Mr. and Mrs. Benford Peck entertained company on Friday evening.

Mr. Will Peck is in Kingston Hospital, again after undergoing another operation.

Miss Gladys Wesse, Mr. Douglas Alyea of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan and Mrs. of Wellington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wesse.

White's District

White's District — Mrs. George Clapp opened her home on Thursday for the March meeting of the Women's Association with a delicious pot luck dinner served at noon to 17 members and visitors. The dinner table was tastefully decorated with green paper in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Following the dinner the President, Mrs. Leonard Young opened the meeting. Several ladies arrived in the afternoon and assisted with the meeting.

Mrs. C. Rush took charge of the devotional period. Collection was $4.25.

The reading "Most Women" was given by Mrs. V. Burtt followed by a duet, "The Old Rugged Cross" by Mrs. Glenn Meyers. Mrs. Young gave the origin of the hymn and

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the life history of the author, Rev. George Bennard.

Mrs. D. Dreen, Belleville, and Mrs. Jay Westfall sent thank you cards.

There were several donations to the birthday box and one donated article was sold.

Mrs. G. Rush kindly offered her home for the April meeting and Mrs. W. A. Jeffery offered her home for a quilting, the following week.

Mrs. Clapp was thanked for opening her home.

A contest in which Mrs. Glenn Meyers and Mrs. V. Burtt tied as winners with Mrs. Meyers winning a glass dish in the draw, brought an enjoyable afternoon to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker and children of Campbellford and Mr. and Mrs. John Fair of Belleville were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ritz and Arnold of Trenton and Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil Jeffery and Sharon and Opl. and Mrs. Clare Miller were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Jeffery.

Several from this district attended the Bay of Quinte Women's Institute meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Moore on Wednesday evening. An enjoyable evening was spent playing progressive euchre. Refreshments were served by the hostess and assistants.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bonisteel in the passing of their son, George of Trenton, Ont.

The ice in the Bay of Quinte had started to break up in this district and is now than two weeks earlier than last year.

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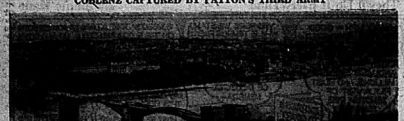

A view of the captured city of Coblenz, one of the Rhine bridges may be seen in foreground and part of the waterfront of Ehrenbreitstein, town opposite Coblenz on the Rhine.

The War Today—
Germany Cracking Up Fast, Nazis Know Defeat Certain

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

Let's talk about wars and in Europe and peace and all that sort of thing—this being the beginning of spring, which not only is the season peculiar to hope but is the inspiration of great deeds.

Of course we aren't supposed to discuss peace—not right out in the open—because that might stimulate over-optimism. That is always bad. It shall receive letters, written both in sorrow and in anger, accusing me of coddling complacency. However, this isn't a bad time to give peace the "once-over" and not wait for the war to blow up in our faces without warning.

Surely we don't need a soothsayer to tell us that the year's end of the war in Europe. Indeed we are so close to it that the Nazis might quit at any time.

Fighting Might Continue for Time.

Having said this, I hasten to add to justify discussion of early peace—that, unfortunately, the fighting might continue for a considerable time. The Nazi propaganda Goebbels cling to their mad scheme of battling to a finish. Even so, it will be apparent if it goes that other than late spring or early summer.

The Nazi leaders have no delusions about defeat. Despite their typically Prussian effort to bully the Allies into a compromise peace, they know that prospect for peace—and that's official.

What they do hope—some of it may arrive out of the blue without warning, as the result of sub rosa discussions of a "semi-official" character.

Military Political Crack-up.

Germany is cracking up fast, both militarily and politically—as always have thought—and have so indicated in this column—that the collapse of Germany would be premised on one or two things:

1. The loss of Hitler's personal leadership—since he has been Germany's very pulsating, without which the regime must perish;

2. Deterioration of the German military machine to the point where the Allies would be able to crash through the last great barriers of Hitler's inner fortress—the Siegfried Line and the Rhine, in the west, and the powerful Oder defense line in the east.

Allies Tearing Defenses to Shreds.

We are on the verge of fulfilling the military requirement. The vastly superior Allied armies are tearing the Truppenkraft defenses to shreds. They have breached them on both sides and are about to pour great armies through them into the open plains of central Germany. They've done more than that, for the Allied air forces have so blasted the resources of Germany that the enemy is living off his own fat.

Only the Russians and the western Allies are sweeping across Germany, organized resistance will collapse quickly—if it lasts that long.

Hitler Broken Shell of Man.

The other requirement—loss of Hitler's personal leadership—already has been fulfilled. He is reported to be a broken shell of a man, for whom Himmler the hangman and propaganda Minister Goebbels are shooting in an effort to keep the facts from the German public. But truth will out, and the people will quit, despite Himmler's rule of death, when finally they realize Hitler is finished.

Grotesque fat Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, whom Hitler named as his successor, is a mental and physical wreck.

Germany can't stand up long under such conditions.

CANUCK "WATER RATS" NEGOTIATE KRANENBURG ROAD

This is the Kranenburg Road, on the Holland-Germany front. Canadian "Water Rats" are here and supplies.

—up to the front lines loaded with food, ammunition

Graydon Protests Ruling on Question Procedure

Ottawa, March 21 — (CP) — Objection by Progressive Conservative Members to the procedure being followed in the Commons were interjected at two points in yesterday's session.

Early in the afternoon Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House Leader, renewed objections raised Monday to proceeding with the debate on the San Francisco Security Conference immediately after Prime Minister Mackenzie King made a statement on his conference resolution. He said there should be opportunity for members to study Mr. King's statement.

Mr. King said he saw no necessity for an adjournment of the debate and M. J. Coldwell, C. C. F. leader, said his group was prepared to proceed.

The second, and more spirited, protest from the Progressive Conservative benches followed Mr. King's speech. Hon. R. B. Hanson (PC — York Sunbury) rose to ask Mr. King some questions. He said he had understood Prime Minister later to invite questions after he spoke.

There was no immediate answer from Mr. King to Mr. Hanson's questions. Then J. G. Diefenbaker (PC — Lake Centre) said he would like to ask a question.

It was then that Speaker J. A. Glen stepped into the discussion. He said it should be understood that questions could be asked during the course of the debate and replied to by the Prime Minister later. Members who asked questions immediately would be forfeiting their right to take part in the debate later.

"I have tried to be fairly calm this session with respect to the whole situation," Mr. Graydon said. "I want to be fair but this is the last straw . . . I think this government, which is now a minority administration, had better be careful how it deals with the majority."

A minute or two later Mr. King, referring to "certain courtesies" always accorded between the Prime Minister and the leader of the opposition, said he was prepared to answer a question from Mr. Graydon.

Then Speaker Glen — who was already on record as saying "with all due deference to the Prime Minister, he cannot make the rules of debate" — warned that by his interpretation of the rules the asking of a question would prevent the questioner speaking later.

"If that is the case all I can do is to protest and object," Mr. Graydon said. "I think the country generally will not approve of the manner in which we are being treated . . . is the government reducing parliament down to something that will be definitely under its thumb?"

British Stocks Of Food Under 6 Million Tons —Churchill

London, March 21. (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill today denied the "suggestion in some quarters in the United States" that Britain had 700,000,000 tons of food stocks on hand and said the country has rather less than 6,000,000 tons.

This amount, he said, is in the process of being reduced by aid to the liberated countries and by the end of June will amount to only 4,750,000 tons.

"This latter figure," Mr. Churchill told the House of Commons, "is no more than is necessary to maintain the ample flow of distribution under present conditions".

How Slacks Built Up.

The Prime Minister explained that British food stocks had been "built up by foresight and self-denial over five years and under-fed."

The House cheered.

Earlier, Col. J. J. Llewellyn, Food Minister, told the House the government had decided that it must continue to prohibit export of food from England on government account.

He added that the government had made "all possible provisions" for the people of liberated areas from the supplies in this country.

Cries of dissent echoed through the House when Miss Eleanor Rathborne, Independent, suggested that the government was "behaving very selfishly" by refusing to permit individuals to send food from their own rations to people on the continent.

Mr. Churchill said that military operations were being accelerated, for one reason, because large portions of Europe might be faced with the prospect of famine during the coming winter.

British Meat Ration

Col. Llewellyn declined to say whether he would reduce the meat ration during the next six months, contending he was unable to see the future with sufficient clarity.

"I am doing my utmost to avoid any cut in the ration", he added.

Emanuel Shinwell, Labor, asked whether the American government and not United States public opinion might have been responsible for creating the false impression that Britain had 700,000,000 tons of food stocks. He asked also if the American government had been informed minutely of the actual situation.

Mr. Churchill replied the American government had "been continually informed", adding that "the statement which I quoted does not emanate from the American government."

In Friendly Manner

"I think it is a mistake to get widespread misunderstanding on these matters, which are going to be settled in a friendly and considerate manner on both sides", the Prime Minister added.

Edgar Granville, Independent, wanted to know if the British Ministry of Information was responsible for the 700,000,000-ton figure of Britain's food stocks published in American newspapers.

Mr. Churchill said he did not know any "this size" should be put on the M.O.I., adding "I do not know why you should jump so hastily to such a melancholy conclusion".

Alaska Highway Film Shown to Kiwanis Members

In the absence of a special speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon on Tuesday at the Hotel Quinte, Mr. J. C. Beatty of the Canadian Company exhibited a most interesting and beautiful film on the Alaska Highway. The members were most impressed with the beautiful scenery the film depicted and also the obstacles that were overcome in blasting the highway through the wilderness. The speaker was introduced by Jack Trudeau and Kiwanis appreciation was expressed by James Cowan. Lorne McDougall presided at the luncheon with Fred Rawson collecting the fines and Vic White leading the community singing.

The camp committee for Robins Lake is quite busy these days preparing the camp for the reception of the boys this summer. Archie Harris informed the members that six men were now working at the camp and although Ottawa was clamping down on them it is not thought possible the camp would be opened the first of July for the reception of the boys. This will be one of the three places Prince Edward County can a credit to the Kiwanis Club of Belleville when completed.

A number of guests were welcomed among them Mr. Ivan Yanover recently returned from a tour of operations with the R.C.A.F. Before the film was shown Mr. Beatty stated that not all the equipment used on the highway was manufactured by Allis-Chalmers but the majority bore this trademark. Scenes depicted of the great bulldozers scooping large sections of rock, stone, and earth away were marvellous. Curbs along the highway were shown and most of them have been manufactured in the innovation of this highway through the northland.

H.S. Students Called To Enroll For Farm Service

Toronto, March 21. (CP)—Alex Maclaren, director of the Ontario Farm Service Force, Department of Agriculture, today called upon high school students to enroll in early-spring machine training courses, a total of which will be opened April 13.

Emphasizing the need for volunteer farm workers is greater this year than before, Mr. Maclaren said a full score of volunteers must be obtained for those camps opening early to assure aid to fruit and vegetable growers.

Four camps opening April 13 are the Boys' Camp at Burlington and three girls' camps at Smithfield, Vineland and Meadowvale. The boys' camp at Leamington opens April 26 and at Holland Marsh on May 24.

More than 200 girls will be needed to work at four camps opening May 1, at Fenwick, Clarkson, Cooksville and Oakville, all near Toronto. A camp at Vineland will open May 15.

Bloody Hochwald Battle Produced Many Heroes

(By DOUGLAS AMARON)
(CP War Correspondent)

With the Canadian Army in Germany, March 21 —(CP)— The bloody Hochwald battle produced many new Canadian heroes, and men of the Lake Superior Regiment rank high among them.

This motor battalion twice assaulted the gap between the two sections of dense spruce forest. It inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy, lost without loss, and beat off many counter-attacks.

For 36 hours one of its companies was isolated more than a mile ahead of any other Canadian troops, armed with only light weapons. They held firm against German tanks, heavy tanks, and self-propelling guns and when the survivors finally did push back they were apologetic for not having gone the impossible.

The Lake Superiors had muddy difficult ground to contend with as well as the enemy. Their second in command, Mal. Harry Partay of Toronto, said they literally manhandled their vehicles and when they reached the forest, had to leave their carriers behind and go forward as infantry.

Mal. Tommy Murray of Port Arthur led one company in the gap fighting. His first assault was during the night of Feb. 27 with tank support.

"It was quite a grim show," he said. "The tanks bogged down and were knocked out, but we got half-way through the gap and the next morning moved south of the railway line running through the gap."

The objective was a group of houses and Murray took a reconnaissance party and found there were Germans around the houses so Murray sent back for the company. His tanks had to be content up he "got ambitious" and decided to look around the houses. Two machine-gun began to fire at the Germans behind the first house commander ordered the prisoners to lie down, looked over the situation and the 20 more paratroopers striking behind him.

"It looked like the end of the party," Murray said, "but there was a wild-west finish for just at the crucial moment the were marching them an enemy company arrived and rescued us."

Bomber Exploded At Height of 20,000 Feet

Toronto, March 21 — (CP) — Fg. Mal. May of Regina, 20 Fg. Officer of Hamilton, Ont., told in a hospital interview here today how he survived the explosion of an R.C.A.F. Halifax bomber 20,000 feet above Saarbrucken, Germany.

Bomb Aimer of the shattered craft, May lost his left leg as a result of the explosion, presumably caused when flak hit the gas tank or the full bomb load.

Both legs broken in his parachute jump from the flaming plane, May lay on the outskirts of Saarbrucken nearly 13 hours before he was discovered.

In a German hospital "they had to chain me to the bed, I was so delirious," May said, adding that he received no shock treatment but was moved to another hospital by captured British doctors.

At time, gangrene had set in and they had to take off my leg. If I'd had good treatment at that German hospital, I'd be walking today."

Highlights Of King's World Security Speech

Ottawa, March 21—(CP)—Following are highlights of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's world security speech Tuesday night in the Commons:

The Canadian Government supported the general plan for world security organization.

Nations everywhere must unite to save and to serve humanity.

Canada would offer no amendments nor additions on the draft plan for the world security organization in advance of the conference.

The Canadian delegation would work for changes and clarifications on two points—economic sanctions and appropriate status for secondary states.

Canada would not escape the fury if another great war broke out in the future.

Any charter drawn up at the conference would be submitted to parliament for approval before ratification.

The commonwealth security meetings in London would "serve a useful purpose as an exchange of information and as a clarification of views."

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Ted Kennedy of Leafs Fires Only Goal of Game 22 Seconds From Time To Beat Canadiens

Drives a Screened Shot Past Durnan to Put Toronto in Debtor's Seat

Montreal, March 31 — (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs were one up on Montreal Canadiens today in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final series, and Ted Kennedy was the toast of the Leafs and the hoodoo of Montreal fans.

Kennedy broke up a closely-fought hockey game in the last 22 seconds last night, gulling a screened shot past goalie Bill Durnan suddenly to send 12,000 overtime-anticipating fans home unhappy.

Canadiens were far from downhearted by the loss, but were keenly aware the figure out ways of breaking the leech-like checking that marked the game so that their high-scoring combinations could start to click.

"It was a break that decided it," said coach Dick Irvin. "They can't get that kind of a break every game."

"If they could only beat us 1-0 on that game, we're in," chimed in Ray Getliffe. "They got it 2-1 in the first game last year and then we won four straight."

Admits Getting Break

Over in the Leaf dressing room, Hap Day had little to say except that what could be done once could be done again.

"We got the break all right," he said, "but we earned it and we will earn it next time out."

For 59 minutes and 38 seconds, it was anybody's game, with the checking so close and the bumping so heavy that the opposing goalies had remarkably little to handle and most of the ones they did stop were on the long shots.

Then Kennedy pulled his screened shot. The invitation had come from the side, and it hit a Canadien player in the back. It bounded out to Kennedy who took a mighty swipe at it and it found its way through a maze of players past Durnan, who didn't see the puck until it was in the net.

The teams meet again here Thursday night and then move on to Toronto for games Saturday and Thursday. If a fifth game is necessary, it will be played back in Montreal March 29.

Despite the night's heavy bumping, neither team suffered serious injury. Seven minor penalties were handed out by referee Red Chadwick, with the Leafs collecting four of them.

GOES TO HIGH COURT

Dublin (CP) — Cahir Davitt, circuit court judge in Dublin since 1927, has been appointed a high court judge of Eire.

Ottawa Montagards Defeat Hull Volants

Ottawa, March 31 — (CP)—Ottawa's Montagards defeated Hull Volants 9-3 last night to take the two-game junior city hockey series 14-5 and win the right to meet the survivors of a sudden-death game between Ottawa St. Patrick's College and Cornwall to be played at Cornwall Friday night.

Montagards who defeated Hull 5-3 in their first game here Monday night, will go to Cornwall for their sudden-death game with the St. Pats-Cornwall survivor Saturday night. The winner of that goes into the Memorial Cup playdowns against Montreal Royals at Montreal.

Valleyfield Braves One Up on Cornwall

Cornwall, March 31 — (CP) — Valleyfield Braves last night jumped into the lead of their Inter-provincial Hockey League best-of-seven series with Cornwall Cookies when they won the third game 5-2. Braves now lead 2-1 in the series.

After a scoreless first period, Cookies opened the first goal of the game for Valleyfield at 9:21 in the second period. Drillon shot another point for his team in the 3rd period, also assisted by Richardson.

Richardson himself had one in the second stanza, while Toupin made it three for Braves in the same period. The fifth point for Valleyfield was slung in by Romain Josenette in the final frame.

After Bobby Burr scored the first point for Cornwall in the second period, Cookies remained scoreless until Gerry Heffernan, assisted by the Lauzon Brothers, shot one in thru Valleyfield's net during the last minute of the game.

Recreation Alleys

C.N.R.

Loafers, 0 Pts.—Clare 415; Langman 539; Young 562; Tufts 467; Gelgin 504; Hadcock 573. Total 2960.

Office, 1 Pt. — C. Bishop 564; R. Bishop 534; Martin 536; B. Bishop 529; C. Young 521; Handicap 156. Total 2782.

Yard, 1 Pt.—Johnston 474; Buskard 466; Ehler 670; Mills 480; Handicap 369. Total 2959.

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Corby, 1 Pt.—Parrell 463; Lywood 466; Lewis 393; Dowrey 520; Quicksharon 437; Handicap 417. Total 2906.

C.I.A.C.O., 3 Pts.—Plumpton 548; Donaldson 506; McDonald 433; Bowen 558; Hall 577; Handicap 384. Total 2996.

Miller and Stewart, 1 Pt.—Mathews 500; Barriage 515; Stewart 553; Arnott 501; Hall 588. Handicap 93. Total 2647.

Rikell Meat Market, 2 Pts.—Sallsbury 516; Huffman 536; Mondevile 486; M. Black 479; J. Black 482; Handicap 599. Total 3018.

Just Us, 0 Pts.—Kelleher 502; Whalen 571; Noakes 472; Hallam 471; Doolittle 367; Handicap 351. Total 2695.

SACO, 4 Pts.—Dunlop 627; Hitchen 632; Batchelor 566; Yerex 712; Doe 332; Handicap 111. Total 2830.

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BOSTON BRUINS SCORE 4-3 WIN AGAINST DETROIT

Knock Three in Twine in First Period and Wings Couldn't Catch Up

Detroit, March 31—(CP)—Boston Bruins, seeing control with a three-goal cushion in the first period, last night registered a 4-3 victory against Detroit Red Wings in the first game of the best-of-seven semi-finals before 19,283 fans. Second game is scheduled for Saturday.

Bruins, recording their first victory against Wings since Dec. 28, 1943, gained a two-point advantage over them under the National Hockey League's new play-off series system. Two points are awarded for each game, the first team to obtain eight points winning the series.

Bill Cowley, Bill Cupaidi and Herbie Cain blasted quick goals past 18-year-old Harry Lumley in the Detroit net in the opening period and the Wings failed to draw within striking distance of the lead until mid-way in the final session.

Jack Stewart opened the scoring for Detroit in the third period after a scrimmage in front of Boston's goal. Cupaidi notched Bruins' fourth goal about three minutes later. Joe Carveth and Flash Hollett combined on the other Detroit goals, the latter in the final minute of play.

Glen Harmon's fracas drew the only penalty of the game. In the last period, he and Bruins' Jack Crawford were each tossed from the fray for the duration of the game for their part in a free-for-all that saw players of both teams tangled in front of the players' bench immediately after the goal had been registered in two minutes.

Bruins, who lost nine games to Detroit and tied one during the season, held a commanding lead in goals until Seibert's goal in the third. After that they played strict defensive hockey.

After their Thursday meeting here the teams switch to Boston for two games.

All-Star Basketball Teams Selected by Sporting News

First Team

Forwards—W. Gray, Bowling Green; H. Dallmar, Penn.; Centre: J. Gallatin, DePaul (Ill.); Guards: Kurland, Okla. Ag; A. Perrin, Utah.

Second Team

Forwards: R. Dills, Valparaiso, Ft. Nagy, Akron; Centre: V. Hanson, Wash. St.; Guards: H. Wilkinson, Iowa St.; Hassett, Notre Dame.

Third Team:

Forwards: D. Hall, Army, M. Morris, Northwestern; Centre: W. Henry, Rice; Guards: H. O'Keefe, N. F. I., W. Kotsores, St. John's.

St. Louis, Mo., March 31.—Averaging six-feet-five and capable of scoring 73 to 80 points per game, the 1944-45 All-America Basketball team selected by The Sporting News is composed of Wyndol Gray of Bowling Green, Ohio, and Howard Dallmar of Pennsylvania as forwards; George Mikan of DePaul at centre, and Bob Kurland of Oklahoma A. and M. and Arnold Perrin of Utah at guards.

Six-foot-nine Mikan and seven-foot Kurland were hailed as two of the outstanding players of the year. Though both are centres, they were placed on the first team because of their ability to fill any position. Mikan is a repeater, having made The Sporting News honor five of 1943-44.

Gray, also acclaimed by all who have seen him as one of the shiftiest floor men in the game, is unusual scoring, as well as playmaking threat. Dallmar, a former Stanford star, was the main reason why Penn won the Ivy League crown and almost single-handedly engineered the lone defeat of Army. He is a rebound man deluxe. Perrin, key man in Utah's drive to the Sugar Bowl and runner-up season, was rated even a better man this year and piloted the Utes to an undefeated conference season.

On the second team are Bob Dills of Valparaiso and Ft. Nagy of Akron at forwards, Vince Hanson of Washington State at centre, and Herb Wilkinson or Jows, and Billy Hassett of Notre Dame at guards. The third team has Dale Hall of Army and Max Morris of Northwestern at forwards, Bill Henry of Rice at centre, and Hank O'Keefe of Rensselaer Polytechnic and Bill Kotsores of St. John's at guards. Honorable mention was accorded the following:

Irv Alleman, Cornell; Bob Armstrong, Indiana State; Cecil Baldwin, Mississippi; Augie Beck and Dick Duden, Navy; Vince Boryla, Georgia; Bateman, Duke; Bert Ennis Cherry, Rhode Island State; Gordon Carver, Duke; Don Grate and Arnold Risen, Ohio State; Ty Gotkin, St. John's; Al Grenert, New York University; Bill Hoffman, Purdue; Dick Ives, Iowa; Harold Hines, Oklahoma; Alton Kirk, Illinois; Doug Kenna, Army; George Kok, Arkansas; Clyde Lovellette, Louisiana State; Bill Melvin, Canisius; Frank Miller, Syracuse; Dan Miller, Navy; Bill Reinhardt, Rankin, U.C.L.A.; Howie Schultz, Hamline; Charles Scott, South Carolina; Sid Tanenbaum, C.C.N.Y.; Jack Tingle, Kentucky; Fritz Truscott, Virginia; Dick Wilkins, Oregon State; Ed Walther, Tennessee and Nick Buoniconti, Pennsylvania.

CANCEL JAP TRAINS

San Francisco, March 31 (AP)—Tokyo radio yesterday reported cancellation of most of Japan's express trains in order to provide extra trains for evacuation of Tokyo and other threatened areas.

WIN SUDDEN DEATH GAME

Ottawa, March 31 — (CP)—Ottawa St. Patrick's College defeated Prescott juniors 10-4 yesterday in a sudden-death game for the right to meet Cornwall Cookies next in competition in another sudden-death contest.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By FRED KERNER
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 31.—(CP) — If Pete Gray, the former Three Rivers, Que., ball player, makes the grade with St. Louis Browns in the American Baseball League this year, the ruling which the Southern Association put into effect last season will undoubtedly be duplicated in A.L. It will undoubtedly make a little life extra with the umpires — as if they don't get into enough trouble now.

Pete, being one-armed, has a unique way of catching a fly ball and preparing for the throw-in. After making the catch, he places the ball against his chest and moves his left hand to the stub of his right arm. In this motion the ball rolls out of his glove and up his arm.

When the glove is tucked under the stub, Gray draws his arm back across his chest until the ball rolls back into his hand, ready for the throw. Under these circumstances, if Gray should lose the ball while preparing for a throw he will be given credit for the catch and the putout will stand.

A Star is Born:

Pte. Albert Hughes of Toronto is being hailed in England as an extra-base hitting sensation. He made never saw a dart until he landed overseas.

Now he plays with the Abbey Hotspot team in an organized league as well as coaching an all-Canadian team. A recent yarn in the Wembley News records that the Toronto soldier "is the only player with a cork," retrieving his own darts and finishing with a double, a bull's eye in one and 50 seconds. He has scored 180 with three darts and frequently averages over 140.

Things and Such:

Fergie Folley; Johnny Mowers, defensive star with Detroit and ex-pro with Detroit Red Wings, is minding the nets for an all-Swedish team in England.

Farewell Appearance: Thelma Gisbrecht, international softball pitcher who starred for Toronto Sunday Morning Class ladies' team, has retired from the circle,

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 626
By SAM GORDON
The Edister

It could happen to you. Your partner might be slam bidding in spades on 20 hearts which you failed to bid. Anyway, that is what happened to "you" and east in this deal:

NORTH	
♠ 10	
♥ 10 8 7	
♦ K Q 6 5 2	
♣ 10 9 8	
WEST	EAST
♠ J 9 5 4 2	♠ K 7 6 3
♥ Q 9 6 5 4	♥ K J 2
♦ 10	♦ None
♣ A Q J	♣ 7 6 4
SOUTH	
♠ A Q	
♥ A	
♦ A J 7 6 4 3	
♣ K 5 3	

South became the declarer at a contract of five diamonds. West led the spade deuce. When dummy's hand went down, declarer saw losers only in the club suit.

If west held all the unseen honors in clubs, every finesse in that suit would lose. In that case, declarer could lose three club tricks; one trick more than he can afford.

However, he saw a clutch way of assuring his contract by the use of the strip-and-endplay principle. He set out to strip his opponents before taking any club finesse.

South won the spade ace, a round of trumps, the heart ace, and dummy trumped a spade. South trumped a heart. Dummy was entered with a trump. South trumped another heart. Dummy got in with a trump.

By this time dummy had left two trumps and three clubs; both kept one trump and four clubs. West hung onto A Q J of clubs, queen of hearts, and jack of spades.

Dummy now led a club and finessed, west winning with the club jack. Being stripped for that throw-in, west was up against it for a lead that would no help declarer.

A spade or heart lead from west would gite dummy a club shift as south trumps that trick. Or if west leads a club, south is sure to save the king of that suit.

A strip-and-endplay softeng up an opponent for the endplay at the throw-in. When stripped, he must shiver and shake.

Training Camp Notes,

Wilmington, Del., March 21 (AP)—Philadelphia Phillies are either well fortified with effective pitchers or need some hitters, Manager Fred Fitzsimmons watched two of his teams, the Blues and the Reds, get scoreless for five innings.

Frederick, Md., Thomas Woodrow Cromer, a veteran of 12 campaigns as pitching for Toronto Maple Leafs and Texas, has been signed by the Philadelphia Athletics' training camp.

Connie Mack regards Crowson and Lou Knerr as his leading candidates for the No. 1 starting pitcher to help with Ross Christopher, Tex Black, Jeg Peters and Louis (Buck) Newsom.

Muncie, Ind.—Pittsburgh Pirates solved most of their pitching problems when Rip Sewell, 21-game winner last year, formally signed a contract to report to Manager Frankie Frisch, who won 13 for the Bucks in 1944, reported to camp.

Bear Mountain, N.Y. — Even though he watched Leo Durocher practice around second back in Brooklyn Dodgers camp, President Branch Rickey didn't hesitate to announce he would give the manager a bonus of $1,000 if he played 100 games at second base in the course of the season.

"And I don't think I'll ever have to pay him the money," Rickey added. "I have him tagged as an active man in Major men and an inactive player in April.

"I'll fool him," Durocher declared.

BUFFALO BISONS DEFEAT BARONS, BEARS ALSO WIN

Eastern Division Teams Get Jump on Rivals in Play-Down Matches

(By The Canadian Press)

Eastern division teams took the lead last night in the opening games of the American Hockey League's Calder Cup playoffs, Buffalo Bisons, playing at Cleveland, defeated the western division leaders 4-1, in Toronto Maple Leafs downed the Capitals 3-1.

The teams continue their best-of-seven series Thursday with Cleveland playing at Buffalo and Indianapolis at Hershey.

Al Cleveland the Bisons made the most of a 5-minute penalty on Barons' Dan Sprout. Kenny Kilrea, Paul Masnick and George Parsons pitcher whipped in three goals before the Barons were at full strength again.

Farpier scored again in the final period and Roy Kaiser had notched up Baron's only goal of the game early in the second.

At Indianapolis, Norm Calladine and Art Strobel gave Hershey a 2-0 goal lead in the opening period when Pete Lesvick whittled to one before the frame ended. Hal Cropper scored again for Bears in the early minutes of the third period.

"Y" ALLEYS

Evening League

Dough Boys 2 points: H. MacLaren 432; V. Phillips 411; D. Ford 402; A. Thompson 476; M. Doe 390 —2031.

Students 2 points: B. Wheeler 431; M. Moult 375; T. Bell 496; E. Gidney 361; V. Woodcock 491 —2156.

Afternoon League

Ecoslegy 0 points: M. Buker 327; E. Thom 213; C. Downey 336; H. Buck 327; A. Adams 478—1803.

Happy Gang 2 points: Handicap 30; H. Charlton 405; R. Lent 323; I. Cornell 299; J. Quinsy 531—1958. Doe 300—3088.

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MemorialCup Survivors

(By The Canadian Press)

Fourteen teams today remained in contention for the Memorial Cup and Canadian Junior Hockey championship. Three were in Eastern Canada, four in Western Canada. The survivors:

East:

Nova Scotia—Halifax Centrals, Glace Bay Miners.

New Brunswick—Moncton Bruins.

Quebec—Montreal Royals.

Ottawa District—Ottawa Montcalms, Ottawa St. Patrick's College, Ottawa Hull.

Ontario—Toronto St. Michael's College, Galt Red Wings, Porcupine Combines.

West:

Thunder Bay District—Port Arthur West End Bruins.

Manitoba—Winnipeg Monarchs.

Saskatchewan — Moose Jaw Canucks.

Alberta—Edmonton Canadians.

Hockey Results

By The Canadian Press

Eastern Ontario Jr. Playoffs

St. Patrick's College of Ottawa 10, Prescott 4

(Sudden death game)

Interprovincial Sr. Finals

Valleyfield Braves 5, Cornwall Cookies 2

(Valleyfield leads best-of-seven series, 2-1)

O.H.A. Jr. B. Playoffs

Stratford Kroehlers 5, Windsor Spitfires 2

(Stratford wins two-game total-goal series, 6-5)

Nova Scotia Jr. Finals

Halifax Centrals 8, Glace Bay Miners 3

(First of two-game total-goal series)

Western Canada Junior Semi-finals

Port Arthur West End Bruins 4, Winnipeg Monarchs 2

(Winnipeg leads best- of - seven series, 2-1)

Moose Jaw Canucks 6, Edmonton Canadians 3

(Moose Jaw leads best-of-seven series, 3-0)

Eastern Ontario Junior Playoffs

Ottawa Montagnards 9, Hull Volants 3

(Ottawa wins two-game total-goal series, 14-5)

Eastern United States Amateur League Playoffs

Baltimore Blades 5, Washington Lions 1

(Round-robin series)

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Brooklyn—Al (Sunny) Davis, 148, Brooklyn, knocked out Rudy Giacomble, 151 1-2, Jersey City, 5; Nick Pyrimiani, 152, Montreal, T.K.O. Cole, 153 3-4, Albany, 2.

New Bedford, Mass.—Johnny Cotter, 134 1-2, Worcester, knocked out Norman See, 134, Montreal, 1; Yvonne Cote, 130, Montreal, knocked out Fred Dilbo, 144, Lowell, 1.

AT THE McCARTHY — Dagwood (Arthur Lake) croons "That Rhapsody in Blue" to Miss Ingenue (Ethyl Everett-sort-of Mills) in his singing teacher (Marjorie Weaver) as Blondie (Penny Singleton), seems about to give her husband a couple in this scene from the new "Blondie" movie, "Leave it to Blondie," now at the McCarthy Theatre. The second hit, "The Unwritten Code" with Tom Neal.

ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

Following are the third and fourth of a Canadian Press series of National Hockey League All-Star selections by hockey writers in N.H.L. cities. A consensus will be prepared later.

By Kerr In Petrie

New York Herald Tribune

Team	Position	Alternate
Durnan (Montreal)	Goal	Mowers (New York)
Bouchard (Montreal)	right defence	Crawford (Boston)
Hollett (Detroit)	left defence	Pratt (Toronto)
Cowley (Boston)	centre	Lach (Montreal)
Richard (Montreal)	right wing	Carr (Toronto)
Blake (Montreal)	left wing	Cain (Boston)
Irvin (Montreal)	coach	Adams (Detroit)

By Bill Grimes
Boston American

Team	Position	Alternate
Durnan (Montreal)	Goal	Karakas (Chicago)
Crawford (Boston)	right defence	Goldham (Detroit)
Bouchard (Montreal)	left wing	Hollett (Detroit)
Lach (Montreal)	centre	Kennedy (Toronto)
Richard (Montreal)	right wing	Mosienko (Chicago)
Blake (Montreal)	left wing	Cain (Boston)
Irvin (Montreal)	coach	Day (Toronto)

Yesterday At Queens Park

(By The Canadian Press)

J. R. Salsberg (Lab-Pro-Toronto St. Andrew) appealed for union of all parties in the House to pass anti-discrimination bill outlawing racial and religious discrimination against workers seeking jobs.

R. D. Thornberry (CCF-Hamilton Centre) said the government has failed to legislate for the rights and should "move on or move over."

Farquhar Oliver (L-Grey South) expressed his belief in an early election and predicted the Liberal party would return to power.

Bills given first reading included one amending the Companies Act to provide severe penalties for the listing of shareholders as what are commonly called "sucker lists" and a measure amending the Minimum Wage Act to provide a minimum wage of $1,500 a year for all employees covered by the act.

Today: Consideration of bills and continued Throne Speech debate.

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Little Benny's Note Book

Cousin Oscar is still staying at our house in his corporal's uniform, but people are starting to write in to pop trying to win the prize of $6.10 for the best idea how to get rid of him, and this morning at breakfast we could hear Cousin Oscar still snoring up in the guest room while pop was reading the contest answers with a hopeful expression on his face. Miss Brady seemed to his on an idea of a practical joke, William says.

Not practical enough to take care of Oscar, I'm afraid, pop said. Most of them suggest sending him to work, but if Oscar ever thought he'd really have to do some actual work he'd come down with brane fever, and then we'd not only have Oscar but we'd also have a brane specialist costing about $5 dollars a minute, he said, and he said, Oh dear, I suppose people understand human nature, but the trouble is they dont understand Oscar.

Here's one from a clever lady named Mrs. Betty Goddard, pop said. She suggests some actual overinflation of ambition to make Oscar unbearably uncomfortable by pulling his bed covers off at 4 a.m. He'd probably run around and give him the flu before he got his first attack of jitters, and if I know Oscar he'd never go home at all. He'd more than fill this army all over the neighborhood at an average pressure of 3 horse power. Here's a nice card signed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Price and Family, pop said.

What do they suggest me said, and pop said, They dont suggest a thing. They admit they love Oscar with all his snoring and all he dont want him to leave. By golliss I might resent that, but they go on to add that they love us too, pop said.

They sound like very nice people, me said, and pop said, And intelligent too, considering all the golfies I've met in their homes. By golliss I believe I'll send them a picture of me and Benny, he said.

Which he did right after breakfast.

"BLACK EYE" STILL DARK

Eye, Suffolk, England — (CP) — Eye, known as "Black Eye" to residents because things go wrong there, is going to stay in the dark because the council can't get a licence to buy the necessary material to fit street-lamps for a dimout.

TURNED OVER TO THE NETHERLANDS

London, March 21: (CP)—A Netherlands destroyer loaned by British for treasons for tipping off the Germans to the British parabroop attack on Arnhem last September, it was reported—will be turned over to Netherlands authorities for trial, war Secretary Sir James Grigg told the House of Commons yesterday.

AT THE BELLE — Sharyn Moffett, makes her screen debut in "My Pal Wolf," which deals with the loyalty of a small girl toward "Grey Shadow," an Alsatian dog. Leon Errol is his first and funniest feature, "What a Blonde," is the second variety feature, next at the Belle Theatre.

Hollywood and HERE

By RITE BOSSIN

Victor Moore's son is a prisoner of war in Germany . . . Lovely Andrea Leeds, off the screen since 1945, will get up her duties as a housewife to return as Fred McMurray's partner in "Pardon My Past" . . . According to Parkyakarkus, the old-fashioned girl stayed home when she had nothing to wear . . . J. Arthur Rank, who has made British films Hollywood's leading threat in the markets of the world, will visit Canada in May . . . In Ohio censorship fees go to the Department of Education. The kid idea . . . Wallace Ford, who spent his early youth in Toronto comprehend, will make a series called "Calling All Cars."

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"I'm going to quit my job," a secretary was heard to announce. "My boss is on the phone too much and I can't get any dates."

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Rudy Mayer, brother of Louis B. Mayer, head of MGM studios, was recently released from a Jap prison camp. Home town of the Mayer boys is St. John, New Brunswick . . . Australia now is slightly of our National Film Board that it will create one of its own based on it and so will the United States . . . Harold Lloyd, the international comedian of the last generation, will return to the screen in "The Sags of Harold Diamond-back." It will be directed by the inimitable Preston Sturges of "The Great McGinty" and "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" . . . Bette Davis has no brother but the Nazis invented one in Robert Davis, a USA paratrooper captured by them and related to Davis by German radio only!

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AT THE CAPITOL —Blondie bombshell of "Dive Bomber," Alexis Smith, adds another starring role to her roster with her grand performance in "Steel Against the Sky," next at the Capitol Theatre. On the same program Hopalong Cassidy in "Heart of the West."

WANT BASE IN EGYPT.

Cairo, March 21. (AP) — The United States intends to ask Egyptian representatives at the Arab League conference in London if United States air base in Egypt after the war, it was reported here. The Egyptians were reported already to have been apprised of the request and are said to favor it.

SERVICE RESUMED

Oliwa, March 21. (CP) —Mail service for private and business correspondence between Canada and Romania has been resumed, the Post Office department announced yesterday. .

WARSPITE NEARLY SUNK

Rome, March 21. (Reuters)— An 18-months-old secret of the war in the Mediterranean was made known yesterday—that Britain's 30,000-ton battleship Warspite received a direct hit from a German bomb and nearly sank off Italy's Salerno Beaches in September, 1943.

SENT TO AUSTRIAN ALPS

Bern, March 21. (AP)— Herman Goering and Heinrich Himmler have sent their wives into the Austrian Alps, it was reported yesterday by the Berner Tagwacht.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
FRENCHMAN'S CREEK	LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE	GOING MY WAY
Joan Fontaine	2.30 — 7.00 — 9.30	Academy Award
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THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER 33

The girl came in with a perfunctory smile, a perfunctory question about Cherry's health. She went on to a chair at the window and balanced herself on its wide arm.

"You don't have to worry, about us in the least, you know, Cherry," she said ungraciously to Cherry's first suggestion; "Gogo and I have talked it over and decided. . ."

"Amy, I wish you'd come over here where I can see you."

"As for taking any of your money, Amy pursued, not changing her position, "that's ridiculous! There's no reason why you should offer it and there's no reason why I should take it."

"I've been thinking out a plan, Amy, and I know you'll like it if you'll only Listen."

"I know you want to be very charitable, and all that, Cherry, and it's very nice of you. But it simply can't be done."

"But please come over here and sit by my bed, where'd you get that dress?" Cherry added the question, knowing it to be a sure way of reaching a more natural Amy. It had its instant effect.

"Magnin's," Amy said. "But it's too wide here." She gathered it tightly against her slender little waist on either side as she walked slowly to the bed. "I feel so horrible about all this," she said, sitting down and trying to smile at Cherry through suddenly tearful eyes. "It's not your fault; I know that.

"This for Amy, was real generosity. Cherry began to feel hopeful.

"I'm not talking of giving you back your money, Amy," Cherry said. "But I want you to let me at last pay off those debts and promises that Gogo made when he thought he was going to have it."

"He never asked me for money!" Amy stated flatly.

"I know he didn't. But it's there, enough at least to get him into the clear, and for the rest, Amy why do we have to let anyone know that we've changed names? Why not just let that part go? You're married now; your name's O'Sullivan. And Gogo and I. . ."

Amy's tear-swollen eyes brightened into a half interest. "I wonder you were crazy about Kelly," she said somberly.

"I only mean this, Amy. Take some of it. I don't want it or need it! Pay off these bills, and then let me send you an allowance. . ."

"You're very kind, Cherry," Amy broke in decisively, "but I couldn't. It wouldn't solve anything. I know you mean well. . ."

"Now listen," Cherry interrupted her to turn. "Don't be so silly. Suppose you went to Gogo now and said that while things never would be as they were, you could clear up his debts, send his brothers the money he promised them and then go to live somewhere simply—and in simple fashion you had offered to make reparation now."

"Reparation!" the old woman said on an indignant gasp.

"So what have you been up to, Marchbanks?" Kelly demanded.

Cherry laughed. "I made Amy a proposition. Nobody's ever going to know it," she said, "but, after all we're sisters."

"How do you mean, 'Nobody's going' to know it?" Mrs. Marshbanks demanded in her deep voice.

"That Amy, and I, are sisters; that our father was Frederick Marshbanks, all of us and Amy's I."

"You mean you think you can keep all that a secret?" There was ingenuity in Mrs. Marshbanks' tone.

"Why not? It's been a secret all these years," Cherry said.

"But, my dear child, there'll have to be banquets, bruisers or property, 'restitutions back payments, everything!"

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"Nothing like that matters to me at all!" Cherry interposed calmly, as the older woman's words broke off in confusion. "Does it, Kelly?" she demanded.

"Well, really, Marchioness," Kelly said, "I'm a good deal at a loss to know what does matter to you!"

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hysterical and choked with tears: "No, no, no! They shan't! My darling, they shan't! You didn't do it! I did!"

Then silence again except for a low, indistinguishable murmur of women's voices: downstairs, Cherry and old Mrs. Marshbanks heard each other. The older woman has called to her maid, and her face was ghastly.

After an endless moment Kelly breathless, came back into the room, his face grey.

"Cherry's arrested! Fran!" Cherry managed to ask.

"Fran! Fran, 'They told me twenty minutes ago, after they had him," Kelly said. "But, Darling, asked me to wait for half an hour and to be with you and Mrs. Marshbanks when they made the arrest, and 'told Fran. No; we've all been blind as bats, Cherry. It was right under our eyes, all the time. It was Rousseau!"

"Rousseau!" the old woman's voice held resonance, like a bell.

"Rousseau!" Cherry whispered.

Kelly spoke quietly, shrugging his arm about Cherry.

"He and. Fran have been lovers for months," he said.

"Kelly, he's a boy! he's not twenty!"

"He's eighteen. But he gave his age as twenty when the judge hired him about a year ago."

"Their affair began back in April," Kelly went on. "From the very first she liked him, made a friend of him. He fell madly in love. He—he did, of course; that wasn't so strange. But Fran became completely infatuated, from him, too. Perhaps she hadn't counted on that. They began to plan days in the country—she had invited him at first, advising him. And then a few months ago, she gave in, and since then—poor girl!—I imagine she hasn't had a comfortable moment. He was the strong—Mona told me all this an hour ago when I came home. He was the stronger, and whenever he suspected any-thing like harassing between her and the judge or anyone else he threatened to kill her and himself. Any you played pay twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars out for Constance's old debts and promises," Kelly observed.

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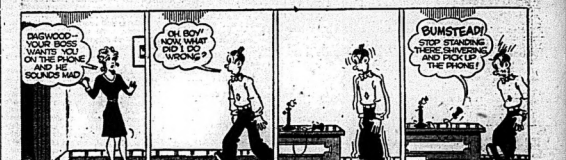

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CBL—News. Farm Markets.
—4.30 p.m.—
CFRB—Wes. McKnight, sports.
—4.45 p.m.—
WBEN—Lowell Thomas.
CBL—CBC News.
—4.50 p.m.—
CFRB—Did I Say That?
—5.00 p.m.—
WBEN-NBC—Supper Club.
WKBW-CBS—Kate Smith Show.
—5.15 p.m.—
WBEN, WGY-N—Vandercook, news.
—5.30 p.m.—
CBL—Lum 'n' Abner.
WKBW-CBS—The Easy Aces.
WBEN—At International House.
—5.45 p.m.—
WBEN—H. V. Kaltenborn.
—6.00 p.m.—
WBEN, WGY—Mr. and Mrs. North.
WCFB-CBS—Jack Carson Show.
—6.15 p.m.—
CJBC-MBS—Sonny Skylar.
—6.30 p.m.—
CFRB—Treasure Trail.
WBEN-NBC—Hour of Cheers.
CJBC—The Little Revlew.
WGR-B—Ben Grauer.
WJR, WKBW-CBS—Dr. Christian.
—6.45 p.m.—
WBEN-NBC—Eddie Cantor.
WKBW-CBS—Frank Sinatra.
WGR-NBC—Blue Steele.
—8.30 p.m.—
WBEN-CBS—District Attorney.
WKBW,CBS—Which is Which.
—9.00 p.m.—
CBL, CKOC—News.
WBEN-NBC—Ray Kyser.
WGR-NBC—Dance Music.
—10.15 p.m.—
CBL—The Soldier's Return.
—10.30 p.m.—
WGR-B—Scramby Amby.
CBL—Piano Masterworks.
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WKBW-CBS—Million Berle.
—11.00 p.m.—
CBL—BBC Radio Newsreel.
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NOTICE

To the Members of Belleville Lodge, No. 1004, Loyal Order of Moose: A special meeting of the Lodge will be held at Hotel Quinte, Belleville, on Friday, March 23rd, at 8 o'clock for initiation and their friends. Bro. H. C. Reid, of Hamilton, Canada, will address the meeting. Other entertainment will be provided.
M21,23,t

Bonus Payments To Start July 20 Says Mr. Claxton

Ottawa, March 21 — (CP) — Health Minister Claxton said today that, beginning on the 20,000th family in Canada, will receive family allowances payments in July, and in 90 cases will anyone in any income group be free automatically from income tax deductions resulting from the payments.

As a press release to the parliamentary press gallery, Mr. Claxton said that some 1,700,000 Canadian parents was for them all to register for the family allowance payments, scheduled to begin about July 20.

In the cases of all but some 200,000 families in the high income groups, there will be some benefit from the family allowances. In the cases of the higher income families the allowance payments would be drained back into the treasury through income tax.

Anyone could figure whether they would benefit from the family allowances. A man could work out his income tax by the new and simple work it out again on the assumption that he had no dependents. The difference would be the exemption he is allowed for his children and this amount to be compared with amount he would receive under the family allowances plan, Seale Outlined.

The scale of family allowance payment is $5 per month for a child under six; $6 per month for a child between six and 10; $7 per month for a child between 10 and 13, and $8 per month for a child between 13 and 16. For the fifth child the allowance is reduced by $1 per month, for the sixth and seventh children $2 per month, and for the eighth and each additional child by $3 per month. Neither Prince Edward Island of the approximately 3,500,000 children under 16 years of age will get payment tomorrow, Mr. Claxton said. Family allowance applications have already been in the hands of Post Office officials and would be distributed in eight provinces. Registration already has been completed in Prince Edward Island.

Distributed in Post Offices.

Instructions were to fill out the forms and what to do with them when completed. They will be distributed through the Post Offices but Mr. Claxton said that no decision has yet been made as to whether family allowances would be paid to the children of Canadian Service personnel who married overseas and were still living with their parents, but a decision would be reached before July.

The registration of Indian children would be made through Indian agents.

ONTARIO CHEQUED TO SCHOOLBOARDS

Toronto, March 21 — (CP)—Ontario government cheques to local school boards totalling $1,004,000 in payment of one third of the school grants under the new system, were sent out Thursday from Queen's Park.

The cheques for a total of $6,808,-000 and recently approved by the legislature go to 6,178 schoolboards.

Attached to the cheques is a note from Premier Drew, Minister of Education, stating that these payments are the advance payment of about one-third of the total the boards will receive for this year.

The balance due, Mr. Drew states, will be forwarded on or before Sept. 1.

TENDERS

Tenders will be accepted for installation of Refrigeration Equipment for Malvern Collegiate Institute during Campany. Tenders to be submitted to Mr. Wm. Ross, 264, Edward Laslet, Cortyville.
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AUCTION SALE

Of household effects, George Richardson, Auctioneer, St. Stirling, Ont., at 1 p.m., Saturday, March 20th. Terms cash.
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McIntyre 84	1.00
McKenzie 140	1.00
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Omega 43	1.00
Parbec 167	1.00
Perron 165	1.00
Pickle Crow 225	1.00
Rouyn 67	1.00
Powell 140	1.00
Preston E. D. 200	1.00
Royalite 21 1-2	1.00
San Antonio 660	1.00

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Toronto, March 20 — (CP)—Golds recovered their earlier losses this afternoon on the Toronto Stock Exchange was comparatively small at 1,661,000 shares.

Quemont came up again to 7.15 for a gain of 40 cents from yesterday's close. Trans-Resources at 2.05 was up 15 cents, Donalda picked up 2 cents, Prospectors 6 cents to 7.82, Crolnor advanced 32 cents to 1.80. Mining Corporation gained 10 cents to 5.60, Steep Rock 3 to 3.96. Base metals were quiet at mixed gains, for senior oils and papers and narrow gains for foods and steels.

WALL STREET

New York, March 21 (AP)—Stocks suffered another sharp decline today on the selling attributed to nervousness over the market's recent upsets. Many rail and industrial leaders fell a point or more and in a few instances losses ranged from three to four points.

Among the wider losers were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodyear, Goodrich, U.S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Pullman, Standard Oil (NJ), Phillips Petroleum, Socony and Union Carbide.

Losses were sprinkled freely throughout the list. Kennecott, Sears, Ilirum Walker leading the trend with a 1 3-8 point break. Of 28 issues in the average off 3-8, Dome Mines lost 1-4, McIntyre 1-2 and Homestake Mining 3-4. In the Bond market, Canada 4s slipped 3-4.

LIVESTOCK

Toronto, March 21 — (CP)—Cattle trade was slow at about steady prices up to mid-season on the choicer offerings here today. No price was established for hogs. Calves, lambs and sheep were steady.

Receipts reported by the Dominion Marketing Service were: cattle 1,000, calves 300, hogs 600, sheep and lambs 100, unsold from yesterday 400 head of cattle.

Prices in the trade included:

Cattle: a few weighty steers 11.50-12.50, butcher steers $10-11.50 with a few at $12.25, heifers $10-11.50, butcher cows $7.50-8.50, canners and cutters $5.50-$7, bulls $7.75-$9 and feeder steers $12-$13.50.

Calves: $15-16 for choice, common light vealers downward to $8.50.

Lambs: $7-$15 according to quality.

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Production Value Is $585,686,139

Toronto, March 21 (CP)—Climaxing a five-year rise, the Ontario munitions industry in 1942 achieved a total production value of $585,686,139—138—high mark in history of the province, a release by the Department of Agriculture showed today.

This figure represented a $12,000,000 increase over the $572,000,000 total of the previous year and a jump of almost 100 per cent from the $293,000,000 of 1939, last year of peacetime production. Totals for war years were 1941, $505,000,000; 1942 $478,000,000; 1940, $380,000,000.

Committee Visits Paymaster Mine

Timmins, March 21. (CP) — Members of a technical committee appointed by the Ontario Department of Mines arrived here today to investigate blasting operations at the Paymaster Mine near here where 16 men lost their lives in a blasting accident Feb. 27.

The five-man committee, headed by Dean G. R. Young of the Faculty of Applied Science, University of Toronto, will visit a representative group of mines in the Porcupine and Kirkland Lake districts.

SIX NATIONS DELEGATION
Brantford, March 21, (CP)—A delegation of the Six Nation Indian Council reported back to-return from a visit to the Department of Indian Affairs in Ottawa, that it had discussed compulsory military training, re-establishment of Indians in the armed forces, enfranchisement and land titles.

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These pictures, taken in Belgium, show something of the rocket weapon now in use by Canadian and British armies on the Western Front. At top left, Sgt. H. J. Green of Port Arthur, Ont., is holding one of the rocket projectiles and at top right, Cpl. E. V. Burnett of Durham, Ont., and Lieut. L. W. Lewis of Toronto look over one of the projectors or "guns." Its 32 barrels jutted with the death-dealing rockets. Bottom picture shows a barrage being fired in final firing trials. The projectors can hurl rockets into the air at the rate of one a second for 32 seconds and saturate enemy-held ground. —(Canadian Army Photos.)

LONDON OFFICE WILL PERFORM DUAL PURPOSE

Ontario Plans to Help Re-habilitation of Servicemen and to Increase Overseas Trade

By ALLAN NICKERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, March 31—(CP)—A project designed to increase Ontario's overseas trade and help Canada's returned servicemen rehabilitate themselves while still in the fighting zones has been opened up here by Lt.-Col. F. J. Lyle of Toronto, director of the new Trade and Industry Department at Ontario House.

His office is handling an increasing number of inquiries from companies and individuals on both sides of the Atlantic—even as far away as Italy—concerning peacetime industrial possibilities connected with Ontario.

"The department has already advised some 200 firms, furnishing surveys to them, and has been responsible for completing several extremely satisfactory trade agreements," said Col. Lyle, enterprise and industrial expert.

Majority of British inquiries come from medium-sized or secondary industries selling post-war output through trade fairs or distributing agencies. Some Britons too, seek to represent Canadian firms over here.

The department estimates that from 30,000 to 50,000 Canadian servicemen will ask for discharge in the United Kingdom.

"Most of them will have to be placed in industry here, although some undoubtedly have post-war jobs lined up," Col. Lyle said. "We shall help those looking for positions. Many of them hope to sell Canadian products."

Many Inquiries

Inquiries have been received from Canadian servicemen in Britain, on the Western Front and in Italy, and at least one firm in Leicestershire has asked advice on the possibilities of setting up a branch in Ontario after the war. Some servicemen take advantage of leave in this country to visit factories and plants they plan to represent at home in peacetime.

Col. Lyle's office will supply background and guidance to Canadian servicemen who plan to set themselves up in business in this country, or to represent in Ontario an industry at some post-war project. It will also supply data to any firm looking for expansion in Ontario, or to any Ontario organization probing the overseas trade field.

"We do not try to influence the final judgment of the interested parties," said Col. Lyle, who was released from the Canadian Army in Holland to take his new post. Col. Lyle spent six weeks in Toronto setting up the department's office before Maj.-Gen. Burns before returning to London after discharging.

"Our service is in close collaboration with other agencies operating throughout Canada such as the Canadian Legion, the Red Cross and with the Federation of British Industries in Britain."

The firm can obtain a "fair share" of trade for Ontario products to interest British and other firms in establishing branch plants or agencies in the province and to encourage reciprocal arrangements between industries for the exchange of patents and designs, thereby creating employment for discharged servicemen and war workers re-leased from their jobs.

CHILEAN SHIP SINKS

Santiago, Chile, March 31—(AP)—The 1,400-ton Chilean steamship Magnolia caught fire and sank Tuesday after having landing 183 passengers and crewmen. Twenty-eight persons were rescued by a British ship of the Shaw Savill Alcadra, but there was no word of the fate of the others.

KIRK ATTENDANCE "THIN"

Glasgow (CP)— Rt. Rev. R. J. Hagan, moderator of the general assembly of the church of Scotland, has urged ministers to work to increase church attendance because attendances in Scotland are "so thin that the hearts of the ministers and people are depressed and the services spiritually ineffective."

W.C. WINNER DIES

Wrexham, England—(CP)—William Gosling, 85-year-old farmer who won the Victoria Cross in the First Great War while serving with the 51st Highland Brigade, has died in this Wiltshire town. He went to Canada as a young man but returned to England when war broke out in 1914.

TO TRAIN NURSES

Kumasi, Gold Coast (CP) — A new training school for nurses will be opened this year. Two kinds of nurses will be trained, community nurses and hospital nurses. Both groups will have a common basic training which will include tuition in English, domestic science, anatomy, physiology and nutrition.

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ENGLISH BONE CHINA
Cups and Saucers
In an assortment of very attractive patterns. Prices ..... 1.00 to 2.00

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Styled in a neat practical straight line criss-cross pressed pattern on clear glass. Juice glasses and water glasses. Each ..... 5¢

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BED SPRINGS
High riser springs. Made on tubular metal frame of strong metal fabric, suspended at each end from helical springs. Three regular bed sizes. Price 9.95

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Just received these American felt base heavy quality Printed Floor rugs, in a large range of patterns, some verdure all over leaf designs, in two-tone colors of blue, rose or green, also conventional patterns for kitchen or dining room in taupe or grey ground, with over-print patterns in colors of black, Chinese red with gold color. Sizes
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About 9' x 9'. Each .. 9.25
About 9' x 10' 6". Each 10.50
About 9' x 12'. Each 11.75
About 9' x 15'. Each 14.65

OILED
WINDOW SHADES
Two sizes in colonial oiled window shades, mounted on good spring rollers, in plain colors of cream, green, including brackets. Size about 37" wide and 70" long. Each 1.25
About 42" wide and 82" long..... 1.35
DUPLEX — Cream with green and white with green. Size 37" wide and 70" long. Each 1.59

INNER SPRING MATTRESSES
Offer you the slumber comfort of coil springs padded with felt top and bottom. All regular sizes are represented. Prices 21.95 to 36.50

Hand Hooked
Scalloped Rugs
A novelty in a thoroughly dyed cotton, hand hooked rugs, in scalloped style, combination colors in Chinese red and gold color, black, with green. These rugs are washable and suitable for bedroom, bathroom, sunroom or vestibule. About 22" in diameter. Each 4.49

Well Finished Bassinette
Strongly made of seasoned hardwood, decorated panel at head and foot. Fitted with metal fabric spring. Size about 17" x 35". Price 6.95
MATTRESS TO FIT. Price 2.19

Cotton Homespun
A very pretty horizontal striped weft dyed colored homespun, in color combination of Chinese red, gold color with blue. Suitable for living room, dining room, breakfast room, or sunparlor. About 36 inches wide. Yard ..... 75¢

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Abstract Artists Find Inspiration in Jam Sessions

By FRANK INNIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, March 31 —(CP)— Hot jazz, classical composition and the ballet came in, for a round at the current Canada Society of Artists' show at the art gallery here.

While the palette and the lyre struck up close harmony, various subjects which had monopolized a section of the annual show in recent years took a back seat with only a sprinkling of the 153 canvases devoted to military themes. The exhibition will hang here until after Easter when it will move on to London, Ont.

One of the most provocative paintings in the show is an impression of Healey Willan's Piano Concerto No. 1 by Sydney Watson of Toronto. The Toronto composer's concerto is translated onto canvas by a series of designs inspired by the measured paces of the compositions.

At the other end of the musical scale, Owen Staples and Michael Mitchell, both of Toronto, deal with jazz. Staples' exhibit is an abstract painting in reds, blues, violets and greens with a piano keyboard and a sprinkling of musical notes suggested in the maze of pattern. "Sunday Morning Spiritual," a portrayal of a negro musicians' jam sessions is a more orthodox treatment of the same subject by painter Mitchell.

H. Hayley Yarwood of Toronto also deals with a musical theme in his "Abstract Guitar." The figures, a child playing to an audience of one old woman, are centered in a swirl of light which echoes the shape of the instrument. "Experiment in Curves" by Mrs. Yvonne Housser of Toronto places the outlines of figures from the ballet against a swirling abstract background.

Western Artists

A Vancouver painter, Mrs. Viola Campbell, is responsible for the most amusing picture in the show. An exercise in pure design, "The Little Visitor" is seated primly in her Sunday best against a formal background which includes two plants on a window sill exactly balanced behind the figure of the child.

W. H. Beny of Medicine Hat, Alta., has entered a gaunt landscape with grain elevators dwarfed by the sky, the prairie and a towering swath of wheat in the immediate foreground. Vivacious "Marie," by Mrs. R. Harding of Hamilton, Ont., is one of the more attractive portraits in the collection. Two watercolors by Irwin L. Crosthwait of Ottawa and Montreal also attracted considerable attention.

Other artists represented in the collection include: Elizabeth L. Cann, Yarmouth, N. S.; Eric Curry, Bedford, N. S.; David Whitman, Halifax; Jack Humphrey, St. John, N. B.; Fyfe Bradshaw, T. H. Gaisside, and F. B. Taylor, all of Montreal; Mrs. L. L. MacCauley, Sherbrooke, Que.; Ralph Connor and George Ritel, both of Kitchener, Ont.; Stanley Cooper and Langley Donges, both of Port Credit, Ont.; Mrs. John Elson, Mrs. H. M. Gordon and Mrs. Edna Tacon, all of Hamilton, Ont.; Gordon Strant, Bernard Flynn, Wilfred Flood, all of Ottawa; Fred Hagan, Newmarket, Ont.; Jack Haner, Peterborough, Ont.; Evan Macdonald, Guelph, Ont.; Frank Panabaker, Ancaster, Ont.; George Thomson, Owen Sound, Ont.; Lynn Simons, Winnipeg; Healey Parker, J. W. G. Macdonald, both of Vancouver; and Mrs. Nan L. Chesser, Capilano, B. C.

Malone

Malone — Mrs. Lane and children, Oshawa, are spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Walter Lowrey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Long, Mrs. W. E. Long, also Mr. and Mrs. H. Weese spent Saturday in Bellerville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. Cecil Chambers attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Alma Gordon, on Saturday in Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fox entertained home after spending a few weeks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. James Gordon and Mr. James Gordon, Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert McCoy, Oshawa, spent the weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tompkins.

Miss Mabel Bateman, Bellerville, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Empey and children, Marmora, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Deline.

Mrs. Dorothy McCann, Bellerville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCann.

Misses Brucie Kelly, Lorraine and Lena Lent spent the tea hour and evening with Miss Beasie Deline on March 15th, who was celebrating her fourteenth birthday.

Mrs. James Jones has returned to her home after spending the past week with her daughters, Mrs. Geo. Fox and Mrs. Wm. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yearwood and family, Madoc, visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Long.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and baby, Mary Ann spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tompkins.

Mr. Raymond Gawley, Peterboro, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Deline.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gawley, Lola and Ray spent the tea hour with Mr. and Mrs. C. Deline on Thursday last.

Marmora and District

Marmora — Eighteen ladies journeyed to Bellerville on Sunday morning to attend the Blood Donors Clinic. Following is a list of the donors: Cliff Callaghan, Mrs. Herbert Sohnee 16, Mrs. Clifford Jones 2, Warden Deline 4, William Pack 2, Gordon Scott 7, Earl Lucas 7, Leslie Pack 6, James L. Hewitt 3, Cecil Bell 5, George Hartley 3, Gregor Murray 4, William Barlow 6, H. R. Hartley 3, Lorne Laing 3, J. William Paul 2, A. G. Scobie 2, Mrs. Herbert Vanstone 2.

Personals

Staff Sergeant Margaret Shannon of Ottawa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shannon.

Lieut. N/S Joan O'Connor of Petrolawvea spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. O'Connor.

Corp. Isabel McNally of the RCAF (W.D.) spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McNally.

Miss E. Doyle of Peterboro spent the weekend with relatives here.

Misses Rose and Margaret Doyle of Peterboro spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle.

Miss E. Turrion of Peterboro is visiting her sister Miss Ellen Terrion, and other relatives here.

Misses Ruth and Isobel Nayler of Peterboro spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nayler.

Mrs. D. Courneya of Tamworth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wagar.

Miss Iris Hannah of Peterboro spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannah.

Miss Maurice Maloney, Reg. N., of Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Maloney.

Billie Meehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Meehan is ill with pneumonia at Mrs. Lawlor's Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Armstrong of Gladstone spent the weekend with relatives here.

Sgt. Tom Crawford of Ottawa spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Crawford.

Mrs. Bob Roberts of Glanville spent the weekend with friends here.

Stanley Gray of the R.C.A.F., Mrs. Gray and son John of Ottawa are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gray.

Private Charles Reynolds of Kingston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reynolds.

Arthur Trumble of the R.C.N.V.R. is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Trumble.

Group 2 of St. Paul's Ladies Guild held a successful afternoon tea and bake sale in the store block on Saturday afternoon.

Read

Read — Mrs. Leo Walsh was rushed to Belleville Hospital last week. Her many friends here wish her a speedy recovery.

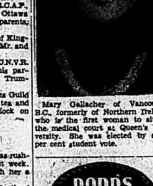
Messrs. David and Pat Gartland spent Sunday in Trenton with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Gartland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Farrel and baby of Belleville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowman and family.

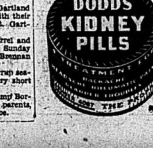
It looks as if the maple syrup season this year will be a very short one.

Pte. Leonard Kehoe of Camp Borden spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kehoe.

ON "U" MEDICAL COURT



Mary Gallacher of Vancouver, B.C., formerly of Northern Ontario who is the first woman to sit on the medical court at Queen's University. She was elected by a 95 per cent student vote.



Probabilities
Lower Lake Region: Friday, fair and becoming milder. Saturday, fair and mild.

The Ontario Intelligencer

Temperatures
High Low
Today 36 25
1 year ago 36 16
Weather: Cloudy.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1945

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WEST-OF-RHINE GERMANS HOLD ONLY BRIDGEHEAD
GERMAN CIVILIANS IN FULL FLIGHT FROM RUHR

Gravely Hindering Military Transport To Escape Allies

Likened to Dark Days of '40 When Nazis Overran France

London, March 22 — (CP)—Hundreds of thousands of German civilians were reported in full flight today from the Ruhr Valley and menacing the immediate rear of the Rhine, gravely hindering German military transport. In their frantic haste to escape the advancing Allied armies.

Swedish advices said roads leading eastward in Nuremberg and Munich were clogged with fleeing civilians, and described the situation to the dark days of 1940 when the conquering German armies overran the Low Countries and France, driving before them a flood of refugees which impeded Allied troops trying to stem the enemy tide.

Speaking on the same sombre wavelength as those of the disaster which has befallen the German armies east of the Rhine and ominous German radio prediction of an impending Allied airborne invasion of the Ruhr —predictions given color by concentrated Allied air attacks yesterday on German airfields in that area.

Field Marshal Montgomery gave added impetus to the migration by directing into German areas Churchill-hewer's warning that areas in the path of the Allied armies would be death-traps for any hoping for a painless there.

At the same time the Moscow radio broadcast a statement in the name of the "Free German Committee" that the industrial plants of the Ruhr miners to protect their mines from destruction by retreating Nazi officials.

A Mid. Sheridan, described as a member of the committee — composed largely of captured German officers — told the miners to follow the example of Upper Silesia miners who, he said, were side in the mines there.

"Should there be fighting in the Ruhr," he added, "the mines will be, destroyed and coal production will be restricted for many years." This will make the gigantic task of reconstruction nearly impossible."

The Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said that Essen, Dortmund, Bochum, Hagen and other cities in the Ruhr region already are "dead" and deserted.

Reichswecken Nearly Empty.

Thousands of refugees had flea from German cities west of the Rhine to escape the Allied armies, a front dispatch to the Swedish American troops which swept through Reichswecken on very few fore had found less than 1,000 of the city's 70,000 population still there.

Indicating the dire effects which the dislocation of vast sections of the population are having upon the national economy, the German people were told by their government last night that they will be facing a sharp cut in food rations and that their soon can expect no relief.

"Our plans have been wrecked because millions of Germans have returned from border areas overrun by the enemy to the shrunken space", declared Joseph Stock, agricultural minister of Greater Germany, in a domestic radio broadcast.

More Measures to Follow.

"Decrees already have been issued which will cut deeply into everybody's food rations. More measures will follow."

At the same time the Swiss Press asserted that Adolf Hitler, apparently unnerved by the territorial junction of the Allied and Russian armies, planned to commit suicide in the near future, had completed preparations for a last stand in the mountainous Berchtesgaden region in Southern Germany.

There, Swiss papers said, Hitler hopes to work out the "supreme period" after war in which he believes will end in a reign of chaos and unrest that will enable the Nazi founder and permit a rebirth of National Socialist Germany.

RAID HAINAN ISLAND

San Francisco, March 22. (AP) —Approximately 130 United States Army Air Force bombers and light bombers raided Hainan Island off the South China coast yesterday, radio Tokyo said today in a broadcast heard by the Federal Communications Commission. Mention of Hainan Island was the first report of frequent Tokyo reports in which smaller bombers have been confused with Hitler.

Word "Swine" Hurled at Drew By C.C.F. Member

Toronto, March 22 —(CP)— The word "swine" was hurled at Premier Minister George Drew and was flared in the Ontario legislature last night but the member who used it, Arthur Williams, C.C.F.-Oakwood, apologized to the Prime Minister after the House rose.

Ending a three-hour speech, Mr. Williams said he had tried to be "brief on a long case" and the Premier remarked that "there are different ways of conducting a filibuster."

The C.C.F. member pounded his desk and replied: "You should be thrown out of the House for that remark. That's the dirtiest remark any swine could possibly make."

Speaker W. J. Stewart banged big gavel but Mr. Williams was not called upon to withdraw. He sought out Mr. Drew after the sitting and made his apology.

1,000,000 JAPS EVACUATED

London, March 22 — (AP) — Nearly 3,000,000 Japanese already have been evacuated from Tokyo and steps are being taken to speed up removal of others, the Tokyo radio said today.

Quoting a statement made to the Diet by the interior minister, the broadcast said "Already the civilian population in the capital has shrunk to less than 4,000,000" of the city's pre-war census.

Tokyo's 1940 census population was listed as 6,778,804.

A REAL CONTEST

Shanbaugh, Ia., March 22—(AP) —The office will not be filled in this community of 299 is going to be a contest between men and women — and sort of a family affair. An all-women ticket has filed the ticket to oppose an all-men's ticket. No matter who wins, at least three of the office will also be filled by Mrs. Tilly. Three of the women candidates are running against their husbands.

ICE FAMINE THREATENED

Midland, March 22 —(CP)— The Midland and Penetang district may suffer an ice famine this summer since the rapid arrival of spring has shortened the ice cutting season, the Midland Park Commission may have no power to fill its bans, it was reported.

Weather, Forecast

Lake Superior and Manitoba—Cloudy and mild today and Friday and becoming milder.

F.D.R. Emissary Believed Seeking Better Kremlin-Vatican Relations

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, March 22 — (AP)— Edward J. Flynn is believed to be exploring for President Roosevelt the possibility of an intimate closer relation between the Vatican and the Kremlin.

The New York City political leader's arrival in Italy from Russia was announced yesterday at Rome, although the exact nature of his mission remained shrouded in secrecy. The White House has had nothing to say about the visit of the chairman that Mr. Roosevelt invited his "old friend" to accompany him to the Yalta, Black Sea conference where he learned Mr. Flynn was planning a trip to Moscow.

However, there is a well-founded speculation in diplomatic quarters that Mr. Flynn's travels represent one of the most delicate diplomatic missions undertaken for Mr. Roosevelt: an effort to bridge the gap which separates Soviet Russia and the Roman Catholic Church.

Little prospect is seen here for any accord between Communist Russia and the Catholic Church as a religious institution. It is not considered out of the question, however, that some form of political or diplomatic representation would ease relations between the Vatican and the Kremlin.

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His activities immediately gave rise to reports that the Vatican and Moscow were negotiating for a concord. Denials came from both Rome and Moscow, but these did not rule out the implications of Mr. Flynn's presence in Russia and his evident intention of visiting Italy later.

CANADIAN GUNNERS IN ACTION ON ITALIAN FRONT

Photo taken in the ruins of a village in the line in support of Italian patriots operating against 8th Army sector of the Italian front as Canadian gunners of a medium regiment were firing their Germans.

TWO DESTROYER ESCORTS SUNK OFF CHINA COAST

Cave-Studded Shimbu Line East of Manila Collapses and Much Booty Taken

Manila, March 22 — (AP) — Practically all organized Japanese resistance has been crushed on the 4,445 square miles of Panay, Central Philippines island invaded Sunday, and the enemy cave-studded Shimbu Line east of Manila on Luzon has collapsed, yielding a mass of war booty, Allied headquarters reported today.

In the spreading air war, medium bombers caught a six-ship enemy convoy off Amoy, China, Tuesday and in a pair of two bombers, 2,000-ton freighter-transport and 2 destroyer escorts were sunk, two 7,000-ton freighter-transports probably sunk and a destroyer damaged.

Panay's fine harbor at Iloilo was captured Tuesday with its docks intact, permitting immediate use. The port city of 90,000 also fell but the enemy garrison destroyed 70 per cent of it by fire and electrically-detonated mines.

Spread Over Coastal Plains

American units, aided by guerrillas, also spread over the coastal plain around Iloilo, setting Santa Barbara airfield, the second air base captured on Panay, and the defense of Cebu, Tabanan, San Sebastian and Pavia.

On Luzon, headquarters also disclosed that Cavite province, forming the southern part of Manila Bay, has been virtually cleared of the enemy.

In the Zambonga area of Mindanao Island, the U. S. 41st Division has effectively cleared the Malabang-Parang area of Moros and is operating without enemy hindrance.

TWO-WAY BLITZ SPREADS CHAOS AND DESTRUCTION

Ten Airfields Used As Eyes of German High Command Beaten Into Rubble, Fired

London, March 22 —(CP)— The full fury of Allied air might was turned directly on German troops jammed into the Ruhr today as 1,300 United States heavy bombers blasted the last of the largest enemy camps in western Germany and five more airfields near the front.

Incomplete reports released at supreme headquarters indicated that more than 7,000 planes were attacking German targets.

Destruction of American heavyweights were protected by 700 fighters in the attacks on camps and six bases in the Ruhr. The fighters also patrolled the sky for other widespread air operations ranging from the North Sea to Austria.

The tactical air commands thus were able to throw their full weight into the merciless bomb and rocket attacks which Gen. Eisenhower has warned is coming.

The weather again favored the airmen, and so many hundreds of aircraft were flying over Germany that the German radio finally gave up trying to follow them in its warning services.

Powerful Force.

A powerful force of four-motored British bombers led the daylight assault, and later the German radio reported raiders thundering in over Germany simultaneously from the south.

Indications were that another two-way blitz was launched against the enemy—a blow which perhaps would spell yesterday's record attacks by 7,000 planes.

This great co-ordinated operation involving every western fir command at Gen. Eisenhower's disposal spread chaos and destruction across scores of railway centres, fortified towns and airfields scattered over the north German plain.

Ten airfields serving as the eyes of the German High Command were beaten into rubble and fired from the air.

One R.A.F. reconnaissance pilot, who flew over the region said: he did not see a single useable town which was not damaged.

"It was just staggering," he said. "How anyone could exist in that inferno is beyond me".

Nineteen German planes, including several jets, were shot down yesterday, while 45 other planes and three gliders were destroyed on the ground.

Canadian bombers joined British and other aircraft in assailing the communications centre of Rhaine, near the 21st Army group front along the Lower Rhine yesterday.

1,600 Tons on Capital.

R.A.F. Mosquitos have delivered an estimated 4,000 tons of bombs on the German capital during the present offensive started February 20.

8TH VICTORY LOAN TO BE OFFERED IN TWO MATURITIES

Minimum Objective Will be $1,250,000,000 Finance Minister Announces

Ottawa, March 22 — (CP) — Hon. Isnac Mitchell Gray announced last night that Canada's Eighth Victory Loan, opening April 2d with a minimum objective of $1,250,000,000 will be offered in two maturities — one of 18 years and five months and the other of four years and six months.

The long-term issue, bearing interest at three per cent, will mature at 100, Oct. 1, 1963, and will be callable at par on and after that short-er issue, bearing interest at 1 3/4 per cent, will mature at par Oct. 1, 1949, and will not be callable before maturity.

Both issues will be dated May 1, 1945, and will be issued at 100. The first interest coupon of the long-term issue will be for 8 months, with succeeding coupons falling due semi-annually on April 1 and Oct. 1.

At $1,250,000,000, the minimum objective of the three-week drive will be $50,000,000 above that of the seventh loan last fall, when Canadians invested $1,517,000,000, an all-time high! The minimum objective for individuals in the new loan will be $975,000,000, an increase of $75,-000,000 over the last campaign.

Expenditure High

In a statement accompanying last night's announcements of maturities, Mr. Ilsley said that even if the war in the Pacific ended shortly Canada would make expenditures, and consequently the country's borrowing requirements, for the next fiscal year would continue to be high.

"The 'cease fire' in Germany will not remove the necessity for enormous expenditures required for the maintenance and support of our armed forces through the period of their homecoming, demobilization and rehabilitation," he added.

"Then, too, there will be the substantial costs of our participation in the Pacific war. In the eighth Victory Loan individual Canadians will be called on once more to help supply these financial needs and by their action to help prevent inflation."

In the last loan, individual Canadians subscribed $766,000,000 on a minimum quota of $650,000,000. With the Eighth Victory Loan scheduled to get underway across Canada on April 2d, organization for the campaign in Hastings County has already commenced. It was announced today by Mr. J. J. Trudeau, county campaign chairman.

Organizational work preparatory to the opening of the campaign also commenced the first of the week with the local finance committee offices being moved back to Victory House, on Campbell street, in the old Standard Bank building at the corner of Front and Bridge streets. Considerable work has already been accomplished in setting up the county organization and will be completed in ample time for the opening of the campaign, according to Mr. Trudeau.

Progress was reported today on other sectors of the Burma front this morning.

Pockets of Japanese resistance were being mopped up between Mandalay and the Mytinge River to the south.

Southwest of Mandalay the 3rd Corps has made red gains and now is firmly established in the southern part of Myingan.

The British 19th Division was advancing from Monywa, the Ruby town 65 miles northeast of Mandalay, along the Mongk-Kyaukmee road.

Chinese troops pushing on from Lashio, terminus of the Burma Road 180 miles northeast of Mandalay, were nearing Hsipaw.

RUSSIANS MASS ALONG ODER R. FOR FINAL BLOW

Veteran Storm Units Cut Into Danzig's Defences From Two Sides

Moscow, March 22, (AP) — The Russians hurled veteran storm units today into Heiligenbeil, last big enemy stronghold in the fortified pocket southwest of Koenigsberg, and cut into Danzig's defences from two sides.

Annihilation of the trapped German forces along the Haff (lagoon) in East Prussia, toward a swift conclusion, Jarli River was reported i-n. Soviet hosts overran Heiligenbeil's western outskirts and Heiligenbeil's railway junction in Heiligenbeil.

"The battle is coming to a close," said a dispatch from the army's paper Red Star, concerning the Heiligenbeil action. "The encircled ring hourly draws tighter".

There was heavy artillery reported from the long Berlin front held by Marshal Gregory Zhukov's 1st army, from northeast to southeast of the bombwrecked capital was within bestowed of Seelow Heights. Berlin, however, that this uneasy lull could not last long. Dispatches from the since the Allied armies were storming ahead across the Rhine in the west.

Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's forces hammered wedges into Danzig's defences from the west, southwest and south, where only about six miles from the muzzles of his Germans.

The Russians had driven within the rifled of cutting the Danzig-Gdynia coastal road by capturing Pruszcz, 20 miles southwest of Gydnia and seven northwest of Danzig.

The Red Army swept up nine towns and villages in the Danzig area yesterday, front dispatches made no attempt to minimize the dimensions of the struggle.

Russian aircraft were having a field day attacking targets almost at will within the enemy's disastrous pocket. Red Star reported that one large group of Germans came out of a forest under a flag of truce and laid down their arms.

Count De Marigny At Ottawa Hotel

Ottawa, March 22 — (CP) — Count de Marigny, central figure in the sensational trial of the Canadian millionaire Sir Harry Oakes, checked in at the Chateau Laurier today and expressed his intention of staying there.

He avoided newspapermen attempting to interview him and it could not be learned if his wife Nancy, daughter of Sir Harry, was accompanying him.

Acquittal of the murder of his father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, last year but asked by authorities to "leave," the count arrived at Halifax recently on the Swedish motorship Gripsholm and came aboard a merchant ship. He recently was in Cuba, it was said.

PREPARE FOR DEPARTURE

Stockholm, March 22 — (AP)— Swedish and other correspondents in Berlin have been told to be prepared to depart for southern Germany by March 25 or April 1 if they intend to continue work, it was reported today by a good source. This was taken as a possible indication that the government, or at least the foreign office great department, might evacuate Berlin.

Hessian Capital Of Mainz Next Allied Objective

Planes Batter Tank Country North of Ruhr to Bremen

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, March 22 — (AP) — The United States 3rd and 7th Armies stamped out all but bewildered pockets of German resistance in the Ruhr today and formed numerous junctions in the Saarland and Palatinate in a mighty conquest probably costing the Germans well over 100,000 men and two complete armies.

While the 3rd Army mopped up enemy remnants in the Oberhausen-Duisburg-Krefeld area, the 7th Army elements broke loose in advances of 26 miles from their bridgehead positions to points many miles north of areas captured earlier today by the 3rd Army —which was ramapging southward.

Lt.-Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army counted 11,336 prisoners yesterday and had another 11,000 still not processed for a total of around 22,-335 prisoners — raising the estimated prison bag since the start of the campaign to around 88,335 tired, dirty and thoroughly beaten Germans.

Just as this victory — one of the greatest of the war — was being consummated in the Ruhr-Rhineland, Saarland and Hesse, Allied planes battered the whole flat tank country north of the Ruhr to Bremen in prelude to perhaps the next campaign toward the north door to Berlin.

Served as Anvil

The 7th Army, which in early 30 days of the campaign served as the anvil on the south to Gen. Patton's 3rd Army hammer attacks from the north and west, debouched onto the Rhine Plain close to Worms and 15 miles north of Neustadt (pop. 20,620), newly captured by the 3rd. Grunstadt, an industrial town of 9,300, is 14 miles northwest of Ludwigshafen.

The 7th Army also reached Oetberg, four miles north of Kaiserslautern and captured Alsenz on the 3rd. Even these 7th Army reports of midday were far from up to the minute.

Correspondent Lewis Hanke reported:

"Allied forces have reduced the German-held area south of the Moselle and west of the Rhine by more than a bridgehead." Gen. Eisenhower commanding said.

The blithe disregard which the 7th and 3rd Armies showed for military boundaries made their drives a confusing mass of salients in which Gen. Patton's and Gen. Alexander's troops were criss-crossed.

The strife over the shuttles of a great loom wove steel-meshed traps around hopelessly pocketed German armies in the Palatinate, Saarland and Hesse.

Fierce Fighting

After several days of frantic retreat, the Germans were believed to have made a supreme effort during the night to serve some remnants of their shattered 1st and 7th armies with ferry crossings of the Rhine. But the beleaguered scavengers were hardly believed enough to man adequately the Valhalla line on the east bank.

The Battle of the Saarland and Palatinate, started by Gen. Patch's attacks from the south only eight days ago and 60 miles to the west, is the worst.

German defeats in the west.

With the victory complete save for mopping up, attention focused on the Saarland and the drive plain to the north — ideal for tank manoeuvres. Allied troops in the area were reported isolating the region for the approaching push which Gen. Eisenhower has advertised.

Nazis Fight Fiercely

Opposite Karlsruhe in the Rhine Valley north of Lauterbourg and Wissembourg, the hard Germans still fought the 7th Army in fragments of the Siegfried Line.

Further west, the great Siegfried Line fortress of Pirmasens (47,300) was entered yesterday and there were no fresh reports today. It appeared probably the 7th Army had outflanked and bypassed road centre of 14,350, which was left far behind the main battle lines. Regular admission 25c. Knights of Columbus Club Rooms, Thursday, 8.30 sharp. Please come early.

Mortar Bomb Kills 2 Persons

Brockville, March 22 —(CP)— Explosion of a mortar bomb claiming the second victim last night when Mrs. David Cooper, 25, died in hospital. Her three-year-old grandson, David Cooper, was instantly killed when the two-inch bomb went off under the impact of his hammer blows.

He is reported to have found it in a field used for training purposes by the nearby officers' training centre. The explosion occurred in the Cooper kitchen.

An inquest or inquiry will be held.

Superforts Aid Allied Drive Against Burma

Washington, March 22. (AP) — India-based Superfortresses bombed important military installations and storage areas near the great Burma port of Rangoon today for the second time in less than a week.

Communiques received from the 20th Air Force headquarters here said the "precision task force" of the big B-29s from the 20th Bomber Command participated in the raid. The announcement indicated that upwards of 100 planes took part.

Today's attack gave added support to Allied drives against the Japanese in Burma. Rangoon is the main supply depot for the Japanese in this area.

Coming Events

BINGO. LARGER AND LARGER prize list every week. Total prize list this week $117. Consolation prize $15, also on same card. Free game (Jack Pot) worth $11. Doors open 7.30 p.m. Special social games, prize $5. Criss-Cross Bingo, prize $10. Regular admission 25c. Knights of Columbus Club Rooms, Thursday, 8.30 sharp. Please come early.

City and District News

SPR. R. E. DAVIS SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Sapper R. E. Davis, Royal Canadian Engineers, one of four fighting sons of Mrs. Jean Davis, 156 Church Street, has been wounded in action overseas, it was learned this week. He has been notified. The official cable stated the wounds were not of a serious nature.

Sapper Davis is a veteran of four years service with the army and has spent three of them overseas.

Three brothers also in the army. Craftsman Fred Davis has been overseas for the past year, while Private Ernest Davis of the Canadian Provost Corps expects to go overseas in the immediate future. Sapper Donald Davis is training with an engineer unit in Canada.

TWO DISTRICT MEN REPORTED WOUNDED

Names of two Belleville district soldiers are contained in the Canadian army casualty lists released for publication today, both men being reported wounded in action overseas. They are Albert Wannamaker, son of Mr. Nathan Wannamaker, R. R. 3 Bloomfield, a member of the Royal Canadian Engineers, is reported as slightly wounded and Pte. Lewis James Young, son of Mrs. Mary Young, Front Road, Bloomfield, member of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, is listed as wounded.

WOUNDING CHARGE BRINGS JAIL TERM

Convicted of wounding with intent, Macpherson Douglas, returned war veteran of Port Stanley, was sentenced to 40 days by Magistrate J. L. Lloyd in County Police Court held at Bancroft, Wednesday. As Douglas has been in custody since Feb. 1st when the disturbance took place at his home, he was released from custody. However, Magistrate Lloyd gave Douglas a year's suspended sentence, and placed him under two bonds of $500, each. Douglas pleaded guilty to shooting Steve Cecil Lemay, at Port Stanley, after he and a relative had been drinking. Steve Lemay was present in court to ask for leniency. Assistant Crown Attorney S. G. Robertson conducted the case.

CONVICTED OF HAVING STILL IN POSSESSION

Convicted of being found in possession of a still suitable for the manufacture of illicit liquor, one Lawrence McAllister of Tweed, Ont., No. 2124, which incident occurred Wednesday at Bancroft, McAllister appeared before Magistrate J. F. Ponton, K.C., and pleaded guilty to a charge preferred by Cpl. W. E. Sutherland, O.P.P. detachment at Belleville. The fine was paid and the still with other apparatus confiscated. Mr. Ponton, in today's report to the Attorney-General, said that another still in the northern part of the county and allegedly producing moonshine liquor and substitutes of illicit liquor. This case will be heard later.

MUSKRAT KILLED ON UPPER FRONT ST.

The crowd was milling around the doorway in an upper Front Street building the other night, and excited cries of "Jab him again" came from the centre of the group.

Two city police officers on their late evening patrol sensed a possible disturbance, and, investigating, found known card games of pontoon, or "black jack."

But they were disappointed. A husky muskrat, point of origin unknown, and perhaps tiring of the long winter in submerged captivity, had taken the pelt would be in the city, but had taken flight and sought the security of the upper floors of the doorway.

He was dispatched by a stick in the hands of one of the onlookers and his furred body placed in the gutter.

When the police good naturedly departed the crowd, and turned to survey the unfortunate producer of a next winter's fur coat, it had disappeared. Some small boys, with an eye to business, and realizing that the pelt would bring them a tidy profit, had quietly confiscated the victim of a hard-fought citizen and quietly made off with the spoils.

Obituary

LATE DR. FRED J. NICKLE
(Contributed)

Madoc — The funeral service of the late Dr. Fred J. Nickle which was very largely attended took place from the residence to Trinity United Church, Madoc, on Thursday, March 16th, and was under the auspices of the Masonic Order, with the officers of Hastings and Prince Edward Reserve Regiment in attendance. Rev. A. Poulter was assisted by Padre Capt. H. M. Grant of Wellington who read the scripture lesson St. John's 14th Chapter very comfortingly. Mr. Poulter spoke as his text Matthew 10-8, "Heal the Sick, Cleanse the Lepers, Raise the Dead, cast out Devils, Freely Ye Have Received Freely Give," basing his sermon on the good physician and emphasizing feelingly that the ministry, the church and the home, had lost an anchor.

Miss Phyllis Beatty sang very sweetly "My Task."

The pallbearers were Dr. S. R. Beatty, Dr. Geo. Stobie, Mr. Geo. White, Mr. R. H. Bread, Major C. Ross Hurst and Major E. T. Naylor.

The flower-bearers were Donald Nickle, Harold Johnson, Mrs. Harold Coy, Bob McCoy, Grant Nickle and Phillis Nickle.

Rev. A. Poulter conducted the burial service at the cemetery near Madoc, and the last rites of the Masonic Order were performed.

CAPTURE HUGE QUANTITY

Paris, March 23 — French mountain troops have captured a huge quantity of railroad equipment left undamaged by the Germans in their flight across the Rhine, it was announced here. Headquarters disclosed last night. The booty included 2,500 freight cars—300 of them loaded with coal and coke—46 locomotives, several roundhouses, and repair shops, one car manufacturing plant and immense quantities of rail-road tools, machinery and supplies.

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TRENTON Dies of Wounds

Pte. C.W. Jackson

Trenton, March 23—A well known young athlete, Pte. Charles W. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson, Trenton, died of wounds in France on Saturday, March 23rd. According to word received by his parents, he died of serious wounds. Just as news reached here that he was wounded, a cablegram arrived announcing his death.

Private Jackson was with the Canadian Scottish Regiment and was last reported in Holland.

He received his early education in Trenton public and high schools and subsequently was employed as he was a member of the signals team which won in an athletic meet at Belleville. He was over six feet in height and a very promising athlete. At the local high school he was very popular.

He is survived by his parents and one brother, Bernard, at home.

Frances Anne Hopkins, painted "Hiawatha," eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hopkins, Montreal, a canoe which she had paddled narrowly escaped death in Niagara Falls, Ontario, on May 4-6. The child was playing on the C.P.R. railway bridge when the canoe suddenly broke away from approaching.

Running for his life toward the shore, Pte. Jack Bruce, 19, who got his rubber boot caught between the rails, managed to pull his foot from the boot he dashed on and reached safety just as the train, when the train approached. As he left the bridge he plunged down the bank striking a fence, which broke his fall.

Hearing his cries for help Mrs. Percy Hodge, nearby neighbor rushed to the child and called the police. In the police cruiser he was taken to the office of Dr. R. A. McQuade and later to his home but on Monday he was taken by ambulance to the hospital, on the advice of Dr. McQuade, where he was found to have a fractured ankle.

Drunk Driving Charge Dismissed

Trenton, March 23—In Monday's police court, Trenton, Oscar Franklin George of Smithfield appeared before Magistrate Ponton. He was defended by Charles Payne, K.C., of Belleville and Lieut. Col. H. C. Donnan, K.C., prosecuted. Two policemen and a sergeant swore that Oscar was intoxicated when arrested driving a car on Dundas St. west, while Oscar and three other civilian witnesses swore the opposite. The case took up the greater part of the afternoon and Magistrate T. Y. Wills, at the end of the trial, dismissed the case.

Murray O'Dell paid $10 and costs for driving a car without a license while three drunks paid the usual $10 and costs.

In Tuesday's court James Dellow was given three months for breach of the Liquor Control Act, second offence, for having liquor not purchased on an individual's permit.

One paid $15 and costs for breach of the Trade Mark Act.

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The War Today—

Badly Battered Ruhr Now Under Shadow of Impending Invasion

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
(AP War Analyst)

The shattered component of the Saarland and Palatinate by the U. S. 3rd and 7th armies represents one of the major victories of the war and one which is likely to precipitate the Rhineland invasion of the great Ruhr industrial centre by Allied forces north of Cologne.

Allied supreme headquarters tells us that the German hold on the Saar-Palatinate area west of the Rhine has been reduced to "little more than a bridgehead." This means that the Patton-Patch combination has nullified any German menace to the Allied right flank west of the Rhine and thus has removed what may be the last obstacle to the eagerly-awaited invasion of the Ruhr by the Allied left, or northern, flank.

German Civilians Fleeing

Doubtless the argument against the belief expressed by the German radio that Field Marshal Montgomery's command is about to cross the Rhine. The radio also thinks Allied airborne troops will be employed — which sounds wholly reasonable. Meanwhile hundreds of thousands of terrified German civilians are fleeing in panic from the danger Ruhr, tying German military operations in knots.

The Germans just haven't the troops to defend the long battle front of the Rhine. There will be fierce fighting, but if they can't stop the Allies now from swarming across this last great barrier to the heart of Germany.

Then there's a third barb to the disaster which has overtaken the Germans in the near-vicinity of the Ruhr. Remember that the most important of the many highly industrial centres on which the Ruhr depends for its war machine is the city of Cologne, on the west bank of the Rhine. Well, Cologne is now in American hands, and there have been other manufacturing centres, such as Bonn, Remagen, Aachen, and Eschweiler, which have fallen.

Ruhr's Turn is Dimmed

The Russians have ripped the Reich defences to shreds, deeply dismembering Germany at one of its main sources of coal, iron and other war materials. The Russians have had a variety of manufactures. The Ruhr, which has been the back of Germany's munitions industry, is the "granary of" Nazi arms. Accordingly, German military commanders, who had the guns blazing shortly after Adolf on the Normandy beachhead, are reported to be Major Jack Doubles, former teacher at Queen Victoria School here. His battery sergeant major is Cpl. Gibbs, also a local lad. J. M. Cameron also hails from this city. Sergeant "Slick" Hollom, step-son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hollom, Ross Street, is one of the battery's crack Kiwanis Out 61 Planes.

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Anti-Aircraft Regt. in Which Several Local Boys Serve Has Enviable Record

Regiment of the city and district, can well hold its head high in the pride when the history of the gallant 4th (Anti-Aircraft) Division is written.

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With Only Half of Red Cross Quota Reached Much Remains To Be Done

With approximately one-half of the quota of $58,000 allotted to the city already collected, Red Cross officials today urged the co-operation of the general public, organizations and canvassers, in the final drive to the campaign, ends during the next few days.

With a considerable amount of city territory yet to be canvassed and with a number of associations and private donors to be heard from, campaign officials are hopeful of the outcome of the campaign, but feel that much effort is yet to be expended if the quota is to be reached by the time the curtain falls near the end of the month.

Canvassers, who have not already done so, are requested to turn in available monies and pledges to the Red Cross headquarters in the Rigby garage, Pinnacle Street, by Monday next.

Thinks Bermuda May Lift Ban From Taxis, Buses

One of the last stumbling blocks to the resumption of tourist traffic to Bermuda is hoped to be removed when Premier Hubert Faries returns to Hamilton next week from a visit to the island. Premier Faries, accompanied by Mrs. Faries, left by plane on February 26 and returned to Toronto on March 1.

While in Bermuda, Premier Faries was invited to address the Bermuda Board of Trade on the subject of tourist traffic to the island. He told the board that the Ontario Government was prepared to co-operate with the Bermuda Government in any way possible to assist in the resumption of tourist traffic to the island.

Premier Faries also had discussions with Sir Richard Ford, Governor of Bermuda, and with members of the Bermuda Government. He was told that the ban on taxis and buses would be lifted as soon as the Bermuda Government was assured that the tourist traffic would be resumed on a basis that would be profitable to the island.

Premier Faries was also told that the ban on the importation of motor cars into Bermuda would be lifted as soon as the tourist traffic was resumed.

Students To Get Experience in Local Garages

Following the lead of technical schools in Hamilton and in Toronto, and as others in the United States students in the county of Prince Edward will have opportunity in the future may get practical experience in local garages by a new plan now in force.

The program was carried out on a small scale at the Collegiate last Spring when four motor mechanics students were given two weeks practical experience in the repair shops of local garages with proprietors in each case vying with their satisfaction of students' work. In this one student will go into a local garage full time upon the completion of his course at the Collegiate.

In announcing the intention of giving motor mechanics students practical experience prior to the time of their graduation, motor mechanics teacher, Mr. Bill Hewitt of the Collegiate, who visited both ways, both to the advantage of the student and to the garage owner.

The experience gained afforded Canadians to visit this popular resort. Special arrangements made by the Bermuda Government, Canadians are again able to secure for a happy holiday on an island where their own money has face value. Because of war restrictions, tourist visits had been cancelled.

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Significant News

War news this week bears the signs of the gathering of Allied supremacy over the Hun and the Jap. In Germany there is the loss of Saarland, her third greatest centre of industry, with cities and towns and villages falling by many scores into Allied hands and German soldiers more and more cheering a change to "surrender." As for Japan, she has received another heavy sea blow with seventeen of her warships crippled along with a giant battleship under the pounding of more than 1,000 Yankee planes and with the loss of 575 Nipponese aircraft.

These two pieces of news are a picture from which the world outside Germany and Japan can see the ever approaching nemesis of defeat for the Axis powers.

The full fury of the Allied might is being visited upon the Germany of the Nazis and Prussian militarists. Japan is getting a real foretaste of the deluge of Allied power that will pour down upon her when Germany lies helpless in defeat.

Enemy Disintegration

Freedom and justice are witnessing their vindication as never before in history today as Germany in the West and militaristic Japan in the East are plunging forward to their destruction in the gathering of the wrath of humanity against these two evil powers of evil. And never has been associated with every evil force and influence, with everything sinister and destructive but it does not avail the Hun and the Jap.

With the majesty of justice retribution is driving the Hun and the Jap into their lairs and defeat and collapse.

In Germany there is being seen the steady disintegration and falling away of the gigantic power for evil which Hitler and his agents wielded. Nazism and Prussianism have been defeated on many a field of battle. The Allies are destroying Hitler's armies, Germany's once proud boast, cities and towns by scores and villages by hundreds in Germany are falling into Allied hands. Allied armies direct German troops wandering in the West, fresh and wishing to surrender, to prison camps.

The war is not only cracking up German military power but it is cracking up the German theory, the high-sounding words Goebbels and Goerings and such like. Readers had the pleasure of reading the amazing story of war commentator and correspondent Lochner telling of the plot against Hitler last summer and the revelation it gave into the heart of Germany and the men at the helm in that country. Everywhere the signs of collapse of men are shown, Hitler a wreck of the once hale and and loud-mouthed tyrant and man of many infamies.

Treason towards Hitler by Himmler (if one can speak of plotting against Germany by a Himmler as treachery or treason) was seen in the plot, to be followed by Himmler's withdrawal from the danger of plotting because he was fearful of his own life. Fear even of a foul and cowardly kind is to make the world a prey of fear of Germany. By the law of justice, it is the vile Hun who now is in terror.

The crack-up of the world beard another story about the bully Goering, said to be mentally done, fearing the loss of the booty he picked up through the war—just as a thief and gangster would fear,—his cushioned furniture stolen from Germany and treasure houses and the paintings he secured through his position. It is right that he should suffer agonizing fears of losing these for his fears will certainly be followed by the actual loss of these precious relics of other ages.

From the Fuehrer downward Nazis have been lyrical thieves. Germany has been the den of these thieves. Mankind has now gave a word for the Hitlerites and their land, he called it the lair of the German wild beast and his picture was well chosen and the world prophetic of what has taken place in Germany, the Nazi beast chased into his lair.

Germany has been seen as a ravenous beast among the nations. Her power now nears an end. For freedom and right are triumphing on the field of battle where Germany hoped to win. Down with Germany will go Hitler and the most infamous crew of men and the evil ever exerted sway or rose to power, so great as to threaten the world.

There is a spirit of evil which Germany represents and is. And there is also a spirit, that of justice, which is emerging victor and sinner, of the peace that will endure.

Hitler and his tyrant gang see their fate writing in the fall of Saarland, the Allied victories. The Nazis have been caught in the march of military events and justice under the burden of their own evil, their fanatic and frenzied hate and evil schemes. They cannot escape. Justice will be done with such men of evil as Hitler and the rest of the Nazis.

Dickens' London

"One of the sad changes brought to England by the enemy's bombings has been the destruction of a great artist who saw the wealth of material in the London of his day and depicted it in countless scenes that will never fail to appeal. However the works of the great portrayer of city life survive and will live. The Gazette says "Dickens' London is one of those things that is beyond the power of any enemy to take away. By the very genius of his writing Dickens gave these streets an immortality, which the destruction of the original cannot remove; any more than the reality of a Rembrandt portrait is removed by the death of the person who sat for it. There will be countless thousands of persons in the future, as there have been in the past and as there are today—persons who never saw these streets in St. Paul's shadow, but who know them in all their distinctive and human characterfulness."

Remagen

The Britannics supplies 16 lines of information about Remagen, the town where the watch on the Rhine was rocked to sleep. We will also be sitting bird, too easy a mark for a geographical sportsman, and supplement them with gleanings from other sources, says a Chicago Tribune columnist:

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JUST FOLKS

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By EDGAR A. GUEST

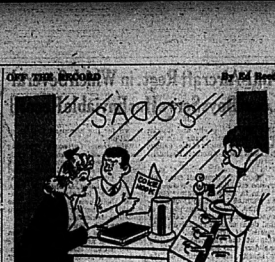
WAR

There is no glory to it!
All is filth and slime;
Those who have managed to come through it
Call it man's worst crime:

War holds no touch of splendor
Man would choose to boast.
All ordered out to slay, to tear, and render
Detest it most.

Seldom a soldier sits to pen a letter,
But he writes:
"Surely there must be cleaner ways and better
To settle men's affairs."

No single voice around the world defending it!
All's horror, filth and crime.
God grant this furious, heartless struggle ends in time!



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

March 22nd., 1926.

Mrs. Mabel Ann Ford, Mrs. Poole of Madoc were in the city today.

Miss Hilda Bulmer is visiting friends in Toronto.

The printers' union entered a team in the City Indoor Baseball League taking the place of the Rod and Gun Club entry.

At the meeting of the Orange Grand Lodge in Stirling, it was decided to hold the annual meeting next year in Belleville.

Mr. Arthur Cornish is visiting friends in Toronto.

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50 YEARS AGO

March 22nd., 1916.

The occupation tax on the sum of $20,000 for the Belleville Patriotic Fund is now in progress and the handsome total will, at the corner of Bridge and Pinnacle streets, receive the following additions: The committee: Organization—Lieut.-Col. T. W. Wills, chairman; Stewart Robertson, vice chairman; Mayor Parker, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Lieut.-Col. Corby, E. Guss Porter, M.P., J. W. Johnson, K.C., Lieut.-Col. S. S. Lazier, Judge Finkle, Judge Deroche, Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton, Lt.-Col. Thomas Stewart, Lt.-Col. L. M. Bleecker, M.P., A. B. McKeown, P.P., Rev. Dr. Baker, Dr. Coughlin, T. H. Dopp, Capt. Jas. Peterkin. Publicity Committee — W. L. Doyle, Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton, C. J. Rowell, J. O. Herity, P. E. O'Flynn and W. C. Rees; Finance Committee—Thomas Ritchie, Rev. Dr. Baker, Robert Turnbull, Arthur McGie, R. Sneyd, John Ketcheson, M.P.P.; Entertainment Committee—Lt.-Col. S. S. Lazier, Lt.-Col. Peterkin, Lt.-Col. Wills, F. Hughes, A. P. Allen and J. S. McIntyre; Field Committee—Lt.-Col. R. Walker, J. A. Kerr, R. Arnott, George Dulmage, Dr. Platt and E. J. Reden.

40 YEARS AGO

March 22nd., 1906.

Mrs. C. W. Craig of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, is visiting friends here.

Mr. Arthur Moon has returned to Peterborough after spending a few days here.

Mr. Morgan Bost of Bancroft, member of the County Council, is spending a few days in town.

Mr. Wright Cross of Madoc was in town today.

The work of sinking the channel in the ice on the west side of the bridge is being completed speedily and will soon be completed.

Mr. Dennis Gillen of Madoc has been appointed Clerk of the Sixth Division Court of the County of Hastings in place of Mr. Arthur W. Cox.

50 YEARS AGO

March 22nd., 1896.

Mars ground is visible on many streets in the city.

Mr. Osborne, brown entertained of the members of the Daily Intelligencer staff at his home last evening.

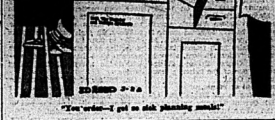
Mr. J. A. Britton, Q.C., of Kingston was in town today.

Mr. Stanley of Bancroft will soon return to his office.

Dr. Mowbray of Bancroft is spending a few days at his home in Thanksgiving.

Mr. Adam A. Davy of Bancroft was in town today and registered at the Anglo-American House.

About sixty ladies and gentlemen met last night in the Foresters' Hall last night which was arranged by Messrs. Denmark, Donnelly and Fred Calloway.



'Plane-Pushers' Make Flight Deck Look as Colorful as Disney Cartoon

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Western Pacific (delayed) —The men aboard an aircraft carrier could be divided, for purposes of clarity, into three groups.

There are the fliers, both officers and enlisted radiomen and gunners, who actually fly in combat. They are the heroes but fly, and study, and prepare to fly.

Then there are the men who maintain the ship—the deck hands and the mechanics and the myriads of plane handlers, the deck crews that push and manhandle the planes. A dozen times a day around the deck.

These men are ordinarily known as "Airedales," but the term isn't much on courtesy. Usually they just call themselves "plane-pushers."

And third is the ship's crew—the deck hands, engineers, signalmen, cooks, pharmacists' mates, and the rest—the ship, just as though it were any ship in the Navy.

The fliers aren't looked upon as Gods by the rest of the crew, but they are respected. Hardly a man in the crew ever thinks of envying them. They've seen enough crashlandings on deck to know what the life is all about.

But there is a feeling—a slight one—between the ship's company and the air maintenance crew. The latter is the "guest" on the ship's crew. They feel that the "plane-pushers" think they're pretty peerless.

They say before "them Airedales is the only time I get a bit glory. Nobody ever hears about us. All we do is keep the ship from sinking."

But as far as I can see, the Airedales haven't that at all. They're all in favor. And their job is often a miserable one. Fliers are supposed to send-in the strokes they work like fiends. I think the Airedale deserves what little credit he gets.

It is these "plane-pushers" who make the flight deck of an aircraft carrier look as gay and wildly colorful as a Walt Disney cartoon. For they dress in bright colors.

Some wear bright shirts and sweaters that are blue, green, red, yellow or orange. They look like the flight deck look like a flower garden in June.

This colorful gear isn't just a whim. Bright color identifies a special type of worker, so they can be picked out quickly and sent on their errands.

Red is the gasoline and fire-fighting detail. Blue is for the men who just push the planes around. Brown is for plane captains and mechanics. White stands for medical men and the engineering bosses. Yellow is for the deck officials.

Yellow is what a pilot looks for when he manages to get on deck. For the plane directors guide him as he taxies in, and by obeying their signs implicitly, the pilot can taxi his plane within inches of another one without ever looking at it.

All the pilots and ship's officers live in "officers country" in the forward part of the ship. They live in comfortable staterooms, two men to four men.

The crew lives in compartments. They are of all shapes and sizes, depending on the space in a given man. Others are big and house a hundred men.

Nobody doesn't use hammocks anymore. Every man has a bed. Officers' beds are built-in, like tubular framework, with wire springs and mattress on it. It is attached to the wall by hinges, and can be folded back flat to the wall in daytime.

The "bunks" aren't let down till about 9 in the evening (except for men standing regular watch who must sleep in the daytime), when a sailor has no regular place to sit or lie down during the day if he does not have a few spare minutes.

Wesley Webb

TEST OF STRENGTH FACES DREW GOVT. IN COMING VOTE

Indications Divisions on Throne Speech Debate May Be Reached Tonight

Toronto, March 28 (CP)—Premier Drew's administration, in power for more than seven years, faces its first test of strength in the Ontario legislature since the June, 1943, general election tonight when the Throne Speech debate is brought to a vote.

Indications are that the division may be reached late in the afternoon or early evening, although there is speculation in some quarters that the Conservative government may change its tactics strategy may be to introduce further debate on the address and postpone the divisions until after final consideration of the budget, probably next week.

In the longest sitting of the present session, the legislature yesterday heard Premier Drew accuse Hepburn (Liberal, Elgin) of Ontario) of conducting a filibuster after the member spoke for three hours in the House.

Mr. Williams, who had reviewed industrial accidents in Ontario and criticized the administration of the Workmen's Compensation Board, moved that the debate should be thrown out of the House for that remark.

Premier Drew again moments later when, as the time neared the adjournment hour (1 p.m. EST), a C.C.F. adjournment motion was opposed by the Premier over the heads of Opposition Leader E. B. Jolliffe and F. C. Robinson (CCF—Wentworth) in the debate with a 45-minute speech.

Health Research Program

Earlier the premier announced a province-wide adult education program, including establishment of an economic institution, has been started by the Ontario Research Foundation Board, comprised of representatives of universities throughout the province, to co-ordinate the work of local agencies in planning adult education in rural and urban communities.

C. P. Murray (L.—Renfrew South) is expected to be the first speaker when Throne Speech debate resumes tonight. Other scheduled speakers are Aurelian Belanger (CCF—Prescott), William Ashbourne (CCF — Ennora), Mrs. Rae Luckock (CCF—Toronto Bracondale).

There is a possibility that two or three other members may speak tonight before the debate is brought to a vote.

Mr. Murray, Mr. Belanger and Mr. Ashbourne are expected before the end of tonight's sitting.

Development Unlikely

Although defeat of the government would probably be followed by a refusal by several members to have been suggested that Lieutenant-Governor Albert Matthews might call on Leader Hepburn to attempt to form a government. One proposal would be for the defeat of the government of a government defeat Mr. Hepburn's coalition government of the whole house. But such a development is considered unlikely.

With support of the C.C.F. the government could defeat all three divisions this session. They were favored by Mitchell F. Hepburn, Liberal House Leader, and the Liberals have supported in the voting by the two Labor-Progressive and the two Social Credit members.

Throne Speech divisions. So far neither party has given any public indication of its voting intentions.

The voting on the two-point Liberal amendment will come first. It regrets:—

"(1) That the government has reversed its former policy of granting public grants to assist certain sectarian public schools by introducing a measure to amend the Education which has caused disunity among large sections of our people and has created a situation which the established democratic right of each to worship according to his own conscience free from interference by the state;

"(2) That the government has failed to accept their own responsibility for planning and developing the resources of Ontario to guarantee employment and production in the post-war years for men and women now in the uniform and for those now engaged in war production waste engaged in war industries."

YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

THE JUMPING FLEA

The ukulele, essentially a small guitar with only four strings, is not a Hawaiian instrument, as is commonly supposed. It was introduced from Portugal to the islands at the end of the 19th century by Portuguese sailors.

As far as known the guitar, a stringed instrument of the 4th class, is of European origin. The representation of the instrument is found in Spanish sculpture dating back to 1180 A.D.

"Guitar," "zither," "cither," "cithern," "cittern," "citole" and "gittern" are all derived directly or indirectly from "cithara," the Greek and Latin name for a sort of lyre, which had four or five gut or horse hair strings.

According to legend, the first ukulele was designed by a white man in Hawaii who modified the Portuguese guitar by reducing the size of the instrument and the number of strings. The Hawaiian musicians quickly took to the new instrument and developed from the native tree called "Acacia koa."

But What's a Billion or So?

(Ottawa Journal Editorial)

The British Columbia branch of the Old Age Pensioners' Organization sends us a copy of its petition to Parliament and the provincial legislature for increased pensions.

This B.C. body wants a tax-free pension of $40 a month at age 65 for every Canadian 65 years of age and over, regardless of income. The multimillionaire would get it along with the poorest citizen. No sins that he may have committed would bar the door to the state of a deceased pensioner.

The B.C. organization's estimates such a pension scheme would cost this country about $2 billion a year. Add the cost of the forthcoming baby bonus and you have a big bill for a round billion a year. These two grand schemes of official benevolence would demand about $80 per head of the whole population in taxes.

The baby bonus covers Canadians from birth to the age of 16. This pension for the old folks Canadian would take them over at 65. What worries us is the gap between 16 and 65. Is the government to be expected must make a living without any help from the state? We think the good that hiatus could be bridged, however, if money could be brought upon the Dominion Government to enlarge and extend the payments on account of children, and more inevitably, if the B.C. scheme were limited to persons of 65 world argue with irrefutable logic that they have been paying for themselves and so the good work would go on.

It's a merry life while the money has failed to implement their promises with respect to educational health services and other contentious matters;

"(3) That the government have failed to accept legislation that would secure adequate farm prices to farm producers and security of farm tenure in the post-war years;

"(4) That the government have failed to recognize the immediate need to help agriculture that cannot be done more securely and other collective bargaining rights for labor in the province of Ontario.

"(5) That the government have failed to accept their own responsibility for planning and developing the resources of Ontario to guarantee employment and production in the post-war years for men and women now in the uniform and for those now engaged in war production waste engaged in war industries."

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"(3) That the attitude of the government of Ontario toward this and other provinces has not assisted in creating conditions of national unity;

"(3) That after more than 12 months in office the government

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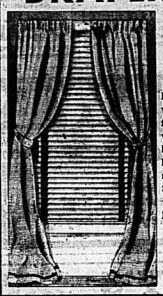

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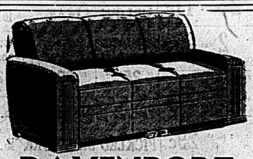

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Minnie Kelley has returned to her home at Wallbridge, after spending the winter at Lima, N.Y.

Word was received in town on Wednesday of the safe arrival overseas of Sticker Vern Geyer.

Aldermen and Mrs. R. J. Allin have returned to the city, after having spent the winter at Bradenton, Florida.

Flying Officer Ted Lee and Mrs. Lee arrived in the city this week from Moncton, N.B. West Point where Flying Officer Lee has been posted.

Mrs. William Curtis, of Vancouver, B.C., has left to join her husband in Montreal, after visiting with her friend, Mrs. Thomas Johnstone, 106 Main street, Belleville, for a few days.

Staff Sergt. R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Michael Johnson, R.C.N.V.R., Victoria, B.C., are spending furlough at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bishop, Catherine street.

Miss Barbara Lewis, Wilkin St., entertained friends on the occasion of her birthday, March 21st.

Mr. Alex Brenner, retired from the C.N.R., on Tuesday, and Mrs. Brenner entertained twenty guests on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Brenner's birthday.

Mrs. Bruce Jones received a box from her son, Pte. Bruce Jones, now in Holland, containing a pipe, frame, a silk shawl and several other souvenirs.

Mrs. Alfred Poulter of Madoc, who underwent a major operation in the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, is progressing satisfactorily.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion met several boys at the station this morning on their arrival from overseas. Mrs. Rice, one of the boys was given a gift of cigarettes. Those returning were: E. Hopkins, G. Groh, B. Shepherd, J. Bailey and A. Cann.

RATION COUPONS

(March 25-30)

Butter: Coupons 90-100 are now valid and will remain so until declared invalid. Coupon 101 will become valid April 5.

Preserves: Coupons 89-96 are now valid and will remain so until declared invalid. Coupon 97 will become valid April 5.

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Sugar: Coupons 46-56 are now valid and will remain so until declared invalid.

W.O.T.M., 435, BELLEVILLE

The Women of The Moose Chapter 435 held their regular meeting on Tuesday in the Saco Club rooms, Regent street, Miss Hines presided. It was voted that a certain sum be paid to clothe a home in Belleville's boy band. Tickets placed on a farm to work. A card of thanks was read for a letter received by Recorder A. McGinnis, also a vote of thanks. Miss Pearl Graduate Regent R. Jeffrey for plant received when sick. One new member was initiated into the order by Co-worker R. Nolan and Co-Worker Thompson was appointed on the Audit Committee. Co-Workers Mrs. Gillis, Mrs. Mitchell talk on her work in the Hospital Guild. After the close of the meeting, birthday presents were distributed to three members, whose birthdays fall this month, namely: Co-Worker Mitchell, Co-Worker Jeffrey, and Co-Worker Poste. The Sunshine Prize was won by Co-Worker Thrasher and donated by Co-Worker E. Nokes. The Co-Workers were invited to a banquet at the Quinte Cafe following the meeting.

WEDDINGS

HERMER—MACDERMAID

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday, March 10, by the Rev. G. H. F. Anderson at the Centre Street United Church, Oshawa, at two o'clock, when Miss Jean MacDermaid, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDermaid, of Picton, became the bride of Lt./Sgt. Everett Harmer, of Oshawa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. V. Harmer, of Oshawa. The bride wore a navy blue suit with accessories and corsage of carnations and sweetpeas. The bridegroom's mother received, a blue silk dress with matching accessories and a corsage of carnations and sweetpeas. The toast was proposed by the bridegroom's father.

The happy couple left by motor for Picton, the bride travelling in a blue green dress and coat with brown accessories.

ROBINSON—CUTHBERT

Rev. A. E. McCutcheon officiated at a wedding of interest at Prince United Church parsonage on Saturday, March 17, when Miss Ethel Cuthbert became the bride of Mr. Lloyd Robinson, both of Belleville. The bride under Robinson and the late Mrs. Robinson, of Picton, and L.A.W. June Noreen Cuthbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cuthbert, Brampton. Both the bride and groom are stationed at Mt. View.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Cuthbert. She wore a navy blue tailored suit with turquoise accessories and corsage of yellow rose. She was attended by L.A.W. Dorothy E. Wilson, of Carleton Place, as bridesmaid. Carl Lovett, of Woodville, supported the groom. They are also stationed at Mt. View.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the groom's father, where the guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robinson. Friends from Mt. View and Picton attended as well as the W.O. of the W.D., of Mt. View.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion in a color scheme of blue and white. Refreshments were served and all good wishes extended to the bride and groom for future happiness.

BROATCH—HOLLAND

Trenton.—A wedding of wide interest took place here on Tuesday, March 20, at three p.m., at the home of the groom's parents, R.R. No. 2, Trenton, when Florence Georgina Holland, younger daughter of Mrs. N. Holland, R.R. No. 2, Trenton, and the late George Holland, was united in marriage to James Douglas Broatch, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Broatch, of R.R. 2, Graham, of Belleville, life-long friend of the family who had officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents, solemnized the ceremony. Wedding music was played by Mrs. K. Crews, and during the signing of the register, Mr. Grant Rathbun sang "All Joy Be Thine," accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Crews.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. James Holland, the bride was charming in a floor-length white sheer gown fashioned with sweetheart neckline and lace peplum. She wore a shoulder-length veil and halo of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. John S. Broatch was matron of honor and wore a floor-length powder blue taffeta frock with matching halo and shoulder-length veil. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses.

Groomsman was John S. Broatch, brother of the groom.

A reception followed, the bride's mother, receiving in a navy figured ensemble and corsage of pink carnations, while the groom's mother wore purple velvet with corsage of yellow roses.

For a motor trip to points east, the bride donned a brown dress with matching top coat, brown and gold accessories and fur tie.

Out-of-town guests were present from Ontario, Toronto and Newburgh, N.Y.

On their return the happy couple will take up residence on R.R. No. 3, Trenton.

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World Activity Of W.C.T.U. Theme of Meeting

The March meeting of the W.C.T.U., was held in the Y.M.C.A. with Mrs. Dutton presiding.

Devotional Worship was conducted by Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Dutton.

Mrs. Collier spoke on the teachings of Christ and their application to social and helpful assistance to mankind. Mrs. Burgess contributed a solo, "Jesus Calls Us," which harmonized perfectly with the theme of worship.

Mrs. Farnsworth spoke on Peace and Disarmament. Each member, one of the departments of the W.C.T.U., gave a discussion following which one's individual interest toward the attainment of a better world order.

This was followed by an outline of how the W.C.T.U.'s function in the different countries.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Names in Divorces

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

My friend whose maiden name (let's say) was Miss Jane Smith, after a short time obtained a divorce and talked herself into "Mrs. Jane Smith". Then she re-married, again was divorced, and again calls herself "Mrs. Jane Smith". Is this correct, or should she be "Miss Jane Smith"?

D. S.

When a woman getting a divorce obtains permission to resume her maiden name, should use the "Miss" before her maiden name, Miss Jane Smith, She should not call herself "Mrs. Jane Smith". But people her first name should not be used when the prefix "Mrs." is used, and second husband "Mrs. Jane Smith" is a name she never had. Evidently your friend wants the form of the name she chooses to convey the fact that she has been married, and at the same time to be recognized by her maiden name.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

I am a girl of sixteen, and I'm in love with a boy who will soon be seventeen. He is the same age as I'm. I always thought he was nice, but I never took him seriously until he asked me to go out with him. Now, after a month of having dates with him, he's begun to ignore me at school, when he is with me he is "as sweet as pie". I can't find a reason for his hot and cold act to have any more dates with him, not although, I try to ignore him too, I carefully regard his moments reaction. As far as I know he has not gone with anyone else. What shall I do?

A. M. B. M.

Rent that wisest of men, Solomon, couldn't solve the problem of the "hot and cold" mood! And what a man (of any age) decides to break off a friendship, it is generally extremely difficult for a girl (of any age) to re-light his interest in her. And, after all, a girl is never to admit to herself that she cares for any one of the hundred possible reasons sustain a boy's interest in her. But if she can't, her only recourse is to "call it a day" as the boys does! Probably he contains true generosity or what-might-have-been; and with her head held high and her chin right as possible, look about for "fresh pastures". And remember that since your short-acquaintance here will soon be eighteen, his thoughts will now necessarily be directed to the approaching call to military service, and perhaps these thoughts are at the moment more important to him than thoughts of romance.

Foot Trouble, a Basic Ill

Louise La Planche believes in wearing comfortable shoes.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WINNY think, dear, that there are few more tragic figures in a woman's heart. Everything in life is all wrong. The list of ills caused by foot troubles would fill a book. It includes, grouches, curried disquietions, spinal discomfort, leg pains, headaches, tired eyes, upset nervous systems. And that's not the half of it. The entire physical and mental ills and grieves when the feet are in pain.

Relieve Shoes.

There are shoes travelling over permanents that are much too small; and the feet grow feverish. The toes are bunched, corns and callosed spots. It is only the older women who are with that shoes that are too small. Look at the teen-agers! Their feet are not large. The sensible woman selects those that are just right; they have wriggling space for the toes, the waist of the foot is supported, the shoe is plenty long, but not wide. Are wonderfully constructed mechanisms and, properly, also pretty does's realization without protest.

Burning feet and 'irritating toes are comforted by a warm bath in which baking soda has been dissolved. Rinse with cold water, dry with a coarse towel, friction with cold cream.

Change Shoes.

Change the shoes frequently and sprinkle a foot powder inside to keep the feet dry and comfortable. Wear stockings plenty large, a short stocking often causes irritation to the nails as will a narrow shoe. Don't cut corns with the knife yourself; there is always a possibility of infection. Soak in hot soap suds, dry, friction with a toilet paper, skin massage with mineral oil.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"Needles and Pins, When a Man Marries His Trouble Begins"

Dear Miss Fairfax:

The old nursery rhy about troubles beginning with marriage has me in the solar plexus. I'm 22, doing essential war work, haven't been accepted by the Army on account of flat feet and defective sight. My wife who is 18 and expecting a baby knew we'd have to live with my parents, as I'm trying to pay off a mortgage on a piece of property which will help us all when it's clear.

My parents treat her as a daughter, have every consideration for her, owing to her condition. My mother says she'll have her breakfast in bed. Yet she wants a home of her own, is critical of everything and argues with me if I say I'm right. I'm utterly worn out with the entire situation. Would it be well to offer to let her get a divorce, as she's so dissatisfied?

Distracted

Your home situation must be trying to the last degree, but I'm to attribute it to what doctors call the "psychosis of pregnancy", in girl of 18, going through such a time is apt to exaggerate daily pinpricks into martyrdom. No, I think it wouldn't be well to suggest a divorce at this time. She'll probably be happy and delighted with the baby when it arrives.

Babies are wonderful miracle-workers. Try to have patience.

On His Side, at Least, Love Seems Dying Out

Dear Miss Fairfax:

We became engaged in high school, and he was so crazy over me that he wouldn't go to college, but went to work in a war plant so we could be married sooner. Now he doesn't seem to care and is crazy to go overseas. He's taking boy training at a nearby camp.

I've never had a date with another fellow, but I find my fiance makes dates whenever he can and is rushing a certain girl near his camp. Do you think he still cares for me and am I free to disregard our engagement and make dates with other boys? He did forget talks of giving me a ring.

Wondering

Under the circumstances, you might, I'm sure, are certainly not bound by any high school understanding you had with this boy. Since he went away he has never taken up the subject of an engagement, makes dates and is running another girl. It's high time for you to show a little independence and enjoy your youth; it doesn't last you know.

Generation Clash on Rearing Children

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I haven't a thing against my husband's mother except that she wants to bring up my children for me in the good old-fashioned way. She believes in castor oil for every ailment, punishment instead of reasoning, and oh — those dreadful, old-fashioned clothes that she stitches, ruffles and tucks, and which are unsuitable for anything but parties, and then are worn enough of them at present.

My husband loves his mother to distraction and often pleads with me to let her have her way. She has intimated that I set my children against her which is absurd, but I don't like them to go there for meals as she gives them rich desserts.

Rebellious Daughter-in-Law

Two grandsons, regarding the bringing up of children, are likely to crash. This can only be avoided by the utmost tact which I'm afraid my dear, from your letter which is too long to print, you haven't always used.

You're absolutely within your own rights when you object to your children being dined with [illegible] mother-in-law has today, try to have a little more patience. Let the children visit their grandmother, and ask her in advance not to give them rich food.

FEMALE HELP FROM ... company to alleviate an acute labor shortage, it was announced here today. Some of the girls have already arrived and more are expected shortly.

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MADOC

Four Young Men From Overseas Are Honored

Madoc — On Monday evening, the citizens of Madoc and community gathered at the armouries in Madoc to welcome home four young men who have seen service overseas. They are Pte. L.A. Wallington, Marmora, R.C.O.C., Lt. Jack Hall, navy service; Pte. I.J. Kennedy, Inf. R.C.A.M.C., 1-3 years service overseas; Sgt. Everett Alexander with over 4 years service with H. and P. E. and Pte. Roy Moon with over 3 years service with H. and P. E. Rev. Geo. West was chairman for the event and a choir with members from all the village churches accompanied by Mr. Johnson's orchestra, rendered a splendid programme of music. Master Billie Tunnell, 9, contributed a solo. The speaker for the evening was Rev. Merritt Price of Actinolite himself a war veteran of the first Great War. Each of the young men was presented with a pen and pencil set by Veterans Will Hart and Fred Fleming who also extended to the boys the good will and wishes of the citizens.

Mohawk Reserve

Mohawk Reserve — Pte. Robert Crosby, of Aldershot, N.S., is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Green.

Miss Verna Hill recently underwent an appendectomy in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton John and son Clifford spent Sunday guests of Chief Clifford and Mrs. Marie Ida.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Marsole were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marsole, Mrs. Bernard Brant, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Young, Mr. Bill Marsole and Miss Leola Lewan.

Mrs. Clayton Monture, Oshweken, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jacobs.

Mrs. E. S. Marsole spent Monday with Mrs. Amos Brant.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Claus were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hill Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hill and son Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marsole and son Ronald and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hill.

Eldorado

Eldorado — Mrs. Robt. Blakely spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. D. McCann.

Mrs. E. Hazen has returned to her home after spending the past two months with Mrs. Jas. Fice.

A number from here attended the Holiness convention at Ivanhoe over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Blakely spent Saturday in Peterborough and attended the wedding of Mrs. Blakely's niece, Miss Ivy Sunday, guest of Chief Clifford and Mrs. Marie Ida.

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Foxboro

Foxboro — Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burd and Miss Doris Burd who received word of the death of Pte. Bud Burd while in action overseas.

Mr. Earl Spencer R.C.N., returned to the eastern coast after spending a furlough at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Denyes of Plainfield were Sunday callers at Mr. J. G. Sills'.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montgomery attended a surprise party at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall's on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank chambers of Carrow were Sunday evening guests at Mr. Earl Whitmore's.

Mr. Jack Davis of Bermuda returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Fred Frindle of Plainfield, returned home on Saturday after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. Shaw.

Mrs. Merritt Pinkle of Colborne, returned home on Saturday after recuperating for some time at the home of her brother Mr. & Mrs. Gay and Mrs. Gay.

Miss Edythe Cook and friend of South Monaghan spent Sunday at the parsonage.

Bancroft

Bancroft — A St. Patrick's tea was held in the Red Cross workroom Thursday afternoon and despite the wet day a very good attendance was present.

Mr. David Ray of Trenton arrived in Bancroft Saturday night and is staying at the home of his niece, Mrs. Fred Switzer of Bancroft suffered a stroke after breakfast Sunday morning and was immediately taken to the Red Cross Hospital where he is still in an unconscious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray of Trenton are visiting with relatives in Bancroft over the weekend.

Mr. William Thompson, Mr. M. Wilson, and Mr. William Stringer, all employees of the local branch of Department of Highways, left Monday for Sudbury to attend a Regional Forestry meeting.

Late Samuel Robbins

The funeral of the late Samuel Robbins, who passed away Friday after suffering a stroke a week previous, was held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Alex. Sutherland, Monday afternoon, and from the residence to St. Paul's United Church, Bancroft, where the service was conducted by the Rev. R. A. McLauchlin. Following the service the cortege left for Mattawa for interment. Mr. Robbins was in his 85th year and was buried under the auspices of L.O.L. No. 624 Bancroft of which he was an honorary member.

A Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bowen of Bancroft, Saturday, March 13th a son.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKenzie of Lower Faraday, Sunday, March 18th at the local Red Cross hospital, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Shaughnessy and Mr. V. Sullivan and Miss Avis Pillar spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson of Peterborough, Sunday, having spent the past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilson of Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Keller motored to Belleville on Saturday returning Sunday morning accompanied by Mrs. Rutzan and daughter, Mrs. Rutzan and daughter, Miss Judith Ann Keller who is home from Brantford and is the wife of Cpl. W.F. Rutzan who recently returned from Overseas.

West Huntingdon

West Huntingdon — The Young People's Union met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sills on Friday evening, Mr. Russell Sills presiding. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart read the Scripture Lesson and Miss Jean McCurdy offered prayer. Readings were given by Melville Mooreprit, Don Runnals and Mrs. Sills, musical numbers were given by Misses Joan McCurdy, Joyce Wallace, Margaret Haggerty, Muriel Thompson, and Owen Haggerty.

Mrs. John Wallace gave the special address and Miss Loria Keene directed a contest. Alex. McCurdy and Don Runnals were appointed to program committee.

Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brough were given a farewell party on Saturday evening at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brough. There was a large attendance of friends and neighbors present and Mr. John Gedmin was chairman for the evening. Miss Jean Brough, Canning and presented address and the honored guests with a purse of money. Lunch was served by the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Brough will be leaving soon for their new factory at Kimberly.

Miss Eland Honored

Mission Band met at the Elliott home on Saturday afternoon and was well attended over by Mrs. Mae Wright. Junior Green read the devotional story and Helen Mabee read the missionary prayer. Readings were given by Georgie Post, Gerald Cockle and Doris Doman and Mrs. Clifford Elliott offered prayer. Mr. Kenneth Stewart gave the topic. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. Elliott, and Doris Doman. Louis Emerson conducted the dedication ceremony after the thank-offering was gathered. Mrs. Clifford Green gave a short address. Following the National Anthem, the games, cookies and candies were served.

Party

Mr. Kenneth Stewart and Mrs. J. R. Stewart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster at Madoc on Monday.

Mrs. F. G. Bailey, Stirling, spent Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Post.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson met with a severe accident on Saturday, when she fell and injured her face. She was a patient in Belleville General Hospital for a few days.

The Stewart Church at Ivanhoe held a successful thrift-day convention, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McCurdy were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharpe of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Orell Baker of Stirling, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Post.

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Mrs. Edgar Burrell of Stirling, spent a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. James Elliott.

Mr. Kenneth Stewart spent a few days last week with friends at Toronto.

John McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Forward and daughter of Belleville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McCurdy.

Sarah and Arthur Wilson spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant, of Stockdale.

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7. Rosalie Taylor	2.00
8. Shirley Stewart	2.00

CHAS. A. BROWN, Principal

The local committee extend thanks to the principals, teachers Mr. L. A. Kells, Administrator Belleville Public Schools and students of the schools of Belleville for their great achievement for selling 22,024 War Savings Stamps, amounting to $5,506.00. School sales averaged 41½% total quota for Belleville District which was 53,000 stamps. This quota was over sold to the amount of 56,000 stamps. We wish to extend thanks to the parents of the Boys and girls for their co-operation; for a good job well done —

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Queensboro

Queensboro—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holland and family, White Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Holland.

Wilfred Fitzgibbon, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Fitzgibbon, of Belleville, spent a few days during the past week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Saggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson and family, Moscow, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Ferguson and daughter, Frances, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnson on Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Wilson and family, Oakville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Graves and Hilla, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Graves, Consecon brook.

Miss Mabel Gifford spent the weekend with Belleville friends.

Mrs. Ernest Wilson and Mrs. Hart quilting at the home of Mrs. R. A. Saggs on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sexsmith, Madoc, spent Sunday with Queensboro relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, Foxboro, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson.

Mrs. Mowday of Marmora, who was spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Jean Clark, is in memory of Belleville General Hospital on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fitzgibbon, Belleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Saggs on Friday evening.

Mrs. Arthur McCrary spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Tweed.

Miss Hazel Rowborn spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bateman, Eldorado, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben O'Rourke.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rollins, Cooper, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Rollins and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lynn on Sunday.

A March tea and bulbs have gathered in the hall on Thursday evening to attend a social evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fitzgibbon, (nee Jennie Sager). During the evening Mr. Bruce Leslie called the crowd to order. Miss Jessie Rowborn read an address expressing the good wishes of the community.

The bride was presented with a purse of money by Mr. J. Chesebro. The bride served refreshments and the evening was spent in cards and dancing. Music was furnished by Messrs. Alec. Thompson and J. Kidd, and Ernest Walker with Will Glover at the piano.

Mr. Edmund Groves, Madoc, spent Thursday with Mrs. Will Lynn.

Mrs. A. J. Manchester, Belleville, spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Duff Genereaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollins and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins spent Saturday in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben O'Rourke, Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore and family, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, on Sunday.

Thomasburg

Thomasburg — The Women's Missionary Society of Thomasburg United Church held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Ross Wilson on the thirteenth with twelve ladies present.

The President, Mrs. J. E. Bateman conducted the opening devotions. After the business period Mrs. H. Adams gave a reading on "Temperance", and Mrs. George Weaver a reading on "Peace". Mrs. Harold Morton read a Christian Herald study quiz from the Missionary Monthly.

The worship service theme for the month is "The Kingdom of God in the World." Mrs. J. Bateman gave a reading entitled "Peanuts Need For Faith." Mrs. Donald Noble sang. Mrs. Wilson accompanied on the piano.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the hostess for her kind hospitality.

The Young People's Society of Thomasburg United Church entertained the young people of Tweed United Church on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. B. Wilson opened her home on Tuesday afternoon for the ladies of the United Church, when the Mission-ary Society for its regular monthly meeting.

The president, Mrs. Bateman had charge and read extracts with sugar buskie have already tapped.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Mr. Thomas Adams at Bata Corners, owing to the illness of Mrs. Adams, who returned on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. Plaik, of Belleville, were guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sherry and Mrs. Ethel Sherry spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osen and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Irving at Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton visited with their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, Mr. Kenneth Hamilton in Kingston one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jeffery and Rose of Napanee were recent visitors in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and children of Sataws, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gardiner and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heywood spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mrs. A. J. Richardson.

Relatives here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas Adams at Bata Corners on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rena Robinson spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wilbur Sherry.

Mrs. Allan Jones spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ray at Stirling last week.

The first thunder storm of the season passed over Friday morning and the mild weather still continues. Most of the spring birds are back after spending the summer in the south and early spring flowers and bulbs have been pushing their way through the ground. The milder weather is very welcome after the extreme weather of the previous months.

Mrs. Phyllis Beatty of Halleyw, is a weekend guest of Miss Jean Allan at Miss Emma Porter's home.

Latta

Latta — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilder and David Stanley, Mrs. Arthur Burns and J. Cecil Kidd-stether and Miss Isobelle Elliott spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall and family.

Sorry to report Mr. Clarence Hall is ill with the flu.

The Orangemen and their wives held a euchre party, which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Nicolson won the hall on Tuesday evening. There were twenty-four and it was a great success.

A large number from the community attended the sale at Mr. Arthur Sherlock's at Zion's Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beatty and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrison had tea one Sunday evening recently with Mrs. James Harrison.

Mrs. Ralph Wilder and Mrs. Elmer Wilder, Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Percy Ray and Miss Helen Turnbull spent Saturday with Mrs. Rose Loth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Parks and Teddy spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall and family.

Mrs. Raymond Sullivan called Thursday evening on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton.

The Euchre Hop put on in the hall on Friday evening from Harold street was a huge success. Proceeds amounted to $96 under the auspices of the Young Men's Sunday School class with teacher Mrs. E. Denyes. The proceeds they received is to buy bones for the boys overseas and in the service at home.

Rev. G. McKenzie called on Mr. J. W. Hamilton one day recently.

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Deepest sympathy is extended to the sorrowing relatives and friends of the late Miss Ida Collins.

Glad to report Mrs. F. Cresper to come home from Belleville hospital Friday.

Miss Isobelle Elliott spent the weekend with Misses Dorothy and Marilyn Hodgins.

Miss Verna Carleton spent Sunday with Miss Marjorie Outwater.

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The Mission Circle are holding a supper at Mrs. Harrison's on Friday evening.

Burrs

Burrs — Mrs. Don Wood and Mrs. G. Cassidy are their efforts at concerts crowned with splendid success at the Red Cross social evening on Wednesday. Twenty-six tables of euchre were in play with Mrs. Keith Bellamy and Mr. Ross Burr winning the high scores and Mrs. Will Adams and Mrs. Ernest Bellamy receiving the consolations. Mr. Elmer Osterhout was the most lucky hands. Tickets were sold on a box of groceries, Miss Patsy Gamble drew the ticket which showed Mr. Lewis McPaul to be the holder of the lucky number, 24 and Mrs. Ross Burr to the Red Cross to be auctioned off. Mr. Murray Parks acted as auctioneer and soon sold the contents with over $15 clear raised. Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed. A very large crowd was in attendance and we are pleased Mrs. C. Gamble, Mrs. Victor Bongard and Messrs. W. H. Hinton, Jos. Parks and L. Boyd provided the music. Mrs. L. Caugher and Mrs. M. Parks will convene for the next social evening to be held the latter part of the month.

Sgt. Douglas Anderson, Alymer, was the guest of Mr. Ronald Burr for a few days. On Wednesday afternoon they called on Mr. Douglas Harris who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morden, Christian Street and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parks, Bloomfield, were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wurden.

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CELERY STALKS	Florida, Pascal	2 for	25c
SPINACH	TEXAS, Fresh Green	2 Lbs.	19c
APPLES	B.C. NEWTON 113's	Doz.	47c
RHUBARB	NATIVE HOT HOUSE	Lb.	15c
LEAF LETTUCE	Native, Large Size Head	2 for	23c
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St. Michaels Capture Junior A Championship by Taking Galt Red Wings in Four Straight

Powerful Club Picked by Many Experts to Win Memorial Cup Easily

By The Canadian Press

Fulfilling a prediction of many weeks, St. Michaels captured the O.H.A. junior "A" championship by taking the journal and deciding game, an 8-1 win last night, concluding the best-of-seven titular series with the Red Wings by the shortest route, the three previous contests of the students routed their opponents with a third-period scoring splurge but in the final fixture St. Mikes were content to fire in a couple of counters in the last frame before clinching the issue early in the middle session.

Joe Sadoski punched the only marker of the first chapter for the Colts-men and Turik registered No. 2 shortly after the opening of the second stanza to pair the winning margin. Bill Adamo came through with Galt's lone score at 5.53 and Costello made it 8-2 for the visitors before the period was over. Gravelin swiped two more at widely interevals in the third for good measure and the junior "A" season was over.

There was no penalties during this last championship clash, with 14 penalties doled out by the officials. Defenceman Puglin of Red Wings drew most attention in this respect, being benched three times in the middle frame and once in the third period.

Frood Scores Upset

In the third encounter of the all-Ontario best-of-seven senior series at Toronto, Sudbury Miners caused an upset by coming from behind to the Hamilton Majors 4-3, the southerners leading off with a 2-1 advantage in the first canter only to see the tussle tied up in the second period. Jim Dewey, veteran of the Allan-Cup-winning Majors, netted the tally in 4:30 of the third period. Hamilton leads the provincial playoffs 2-1 in the said the Dewey engagement is slated for Friday night on Maple Leaf home ice.

The teams alternated in the scoring for two periods, Dillon Brace grabbing the lead for Majors at the outset, Ab Cleuthier of Sudbury getting the equalizer and Johnny Hollick next scoring against his old club mates at 9:21. Hamilton edged out in the first inning. Webster of Sudbury tied proceedings in the second by Clarence Shillington put Hamilton out in front once again and Lemieux squared it for the northerners. Forsey settled it when he popped in the third-period marker.

FORCE OF GRAVITY

The force of gravity at the surface of the sun is said to be 27 times greater than at the surface of the earth.

MemorialCup Survivors

(By The Canadian Press)

Thirteen teams today remained in contention for the Memorial Cup and Canadian Junior Hockey Championship. Ten were in Eastern Canada, two in Western Canada. The survivors:

East

Nova Scotia — Halifax Centrals, Glace Bay Miners.

New Brunswick — Moncton Brunks.

Quebec — Montreal Royals.

Ontario — Ottawa Montagnes Mauves, Ottawa St. Patrick's College, Cornwall.

Ontario —Toronto St. Michael's College, Porcupine Combines.

West

Thunder Bay District—Port Arthur Bruins.

Manitoba—Winnipeg Monarchs.

Saskatchewan—Saskatoon Quakers.

Alberta—Edmonton Canadians.

SPORT SHORTS FROM BRITAIN

By ALLAN NICKLESON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, March 22 —(CP)— A railway fireman just turned 31, Vince Hawkins probably will start his climb into the ring with veteran Ernie Roderick for the vacant British middleweight championship. The betting is that the two will meet some time in June at London's Albert Hall.

It has been a sensational rise for Hawkins, grim-visaged battler unknown a year ago. He has won each of his 11 professional fights and the latest, an eight-round verdict over Jimmy Bell, champion, Bert Gilroy, was his best.

Roderick, 32, holds the British version of light crown and hopes to add the middleweight title. He has been in the ring 11 years and has started to show his age and never was much as hard as Hawkins, a curious fighter ever ready to take blows in exchange for one.

The Hawkins-Gilroy clash was a duel between a natural fighter and a polished boxer. The Bell collected most of the points in the first half of each round, then Hawkins would take over with a nonstop two-fister and Gilroy spent most of the scores but couldn't keep pace with his younger opponent.

Hawkins turned out glaring fault that has also been seen in the style of Freddie Mills, British and Empire light-heavyweight champion. He rushed in without paying due regard to his defence and a heavy counter-punch could do plenty of damage.

Kid Berg, former British Empire lightweight champion who made a name in the United States years ago, announced at a cocktail party that he will make a comeback.

Then the 42nd signed to meet Eric Dolley, Derby welterweight, in London. He plans another half-dozen or so fights after that and "then I'll be ready for a crack at Ernie Roderick for the welter title."

Berg claims he is 35. Certainly he was topping London bills 20 years ago as a boy fighter.

From the bench at Old Street police court, Magistrate P. O. Lang-ley announced that Robert Jacobs, Metropolitan Police heavyweight boxing champion, had been killed in action in Europe. He was a lieutenant in the Royal Scots Fusiliers.

"It is a matter of very great grief for all of us," the magistrate said. "I cannot imagine a finer gentleman."

Jacobs, a constable attached to Old Street, joined the army as a private and was commissioned within nine months. One of the best police boxers in years, he won the police championships in 1939 and 1941 and lost only nine of 62 contests.

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BARONS DEFEAT BUFFALO BISONS IN SECOND GAME

First Team to Get Eight Points Wins the First Series

By The Canadian Press

Cleveland Barons tied their semi-final American Hockey League series with Buffalo Bisons at two points each last night when they defeated Bisons 5-4 in overtime.

The teams now go for eight points wins the series which continues Saturday at Cleveland. Tonight Indianapolis Capitals meet Hershey Bears in the second game of their series at Hershey, Bears are leading by two points as a result of their victory Tuesday at Indianapolis.

The winning goal last night was scored by Lou Trudell in 11th fourth minute of overtime after Cleveland had come from behind for the 4th time. Bisons at no time had more than a single goal margin.

Earl Balfour, one of Barons and Ken Elmore and Paul Mundrick of Bisons, each netted one, making Cleveland scorers were George Agar and Ed.Prokop.

ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

Following are the fifth and sixth of a Canadian Press series of National Hockey League All-Star selections by hockey writers in N.H.L. cities.

A consensus will be prepared later.

By Dink Carroll
Montreal Canadiens

First Team	Position	Alternate
Teams now Position		Team
Durnan	Goal	Karakas
(Montreal)		(Chicago)
Bouchard	Right Defence	Field
(Montreal)		(Toronto)
Hollett	Left Defence	Goupille
(Detroit)		(Detroit)
Lach	centre	Conacher
(Montreal)		(Boston)
Richard	Right Wing	Metz
(Montreal)		(Chicago)
Blake	Left Wing	Cain
(Montreal)		(Boston)
Irvin	Coach	Adams
(Montreal)		(Detroit)

By R. W. Newtown
Toronto Telegram

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(Montreal)		(Chicago)
Blake	Left Wing	Howe
(Montreal)		(Detroit)
Irvin	Coach	Day
(Montreal)		(Toronto)

Recreation Alleys

Afternoon

Reliables 2 points—T. Smith 206, C. Stewart 558, L. Rorie 545, F. Rawson 566—2068.

Dodgers, 2 points—A. Hurst 455, M. Hook 534, R. Charlton 917, H. Bland 467—1993.

Money Savers — M. Foster 339, L. Ashley 382, G. Digby 386, Y. Courtnes 393—1412.

Maple Leaf, 4 points — R. Wright 459, J. Mercer 464, P. Johnston 500, G. Cross 503—1976.

Pirates, 1 point — M. Marryat 464, Stoney 417, T. Wardman 457, J. Noakes 600, M. Drumm 479—2527.

Rovers, 2 points — T. White 505, E. Giles 436, O. Kelleher 433, M. Shaddock 449, M. Mundry 530—2353.

Reliance Mixed

Spitfires — L. Lacelda 303, Z. Rickter 502, D. Brown 306, W. Pollwell 466—1575.

Head Pins — J. Hegan 407, W. Fraser 455, G. Post 447, E. Wilkins 566—1855.

Bombers — E. Jeff 346, R. Russell 322, B. Phillips 466, D. Bladel 577, J. Doe 377—2013.

Aces — F. Gendeur 462, P. Dixon 476, O. May 508, H. Kurtz 241, L. Tripp 343—2130.

Lucky Strike — V. Wagner 416, T. Moore 434, Vanskiver 432, M. Bladel 466, Jacobsbich 604, L. Lacey 414—2671.

Dominoes — G. Sears 576, H. Gannon 467, F. Morris 503, M. McKenna 513, J. Rutter 418—2476.

Recreation Mixed

Six Six, 4 points — E. Rushlow 332, M. Cook 418, J. Windhouse 513, O. Robertson 510, M. Callaghan 538, L. Barrett 372—2112.

Black Mist Company — H. Maclaren 457, M. Black 469, J. Black 497, O. Bird 320, M. Williams 460, J. Doe 440—2608.

Cardinal Liquid — W. Moore 604, B. Hardwick 426, C. Hardwick 451, J. Moore 446, M. Moore 546, J. Kirkwood 550—2601.

Sargent, 3 points—J. Semark 700, M. Kelleher 599, A. Whalen 602, J. Noakes 479, E. Whalen 439, G. Anderson 330—3010.

Diamonds have been overjoyed at the re-sults of the Frood Mine baseball league. Pick Fifth announced that the diamond boys often seemed to have been neglected in the past, but this year, with the league run by section of assistant mine superintendents, baseball will be a major sport and the diamonds will be in the very pink of condition. Just Pick the very die, all you druggist.

CASUAL COMMENT
by K.J.C.

This story has to do with the baseball who was visited by a friend one afternoon. The baseball was sitting in his room at the time.

"You're just the man I'm looking for," he cried. "Please snap my picture."

The friend did as requested. Then he handed the camera back to the baseball.

"Swell!" exclaimed the nut. "Now where do I have this picture developed in a few hours?"

The friend was puzzled.

"What's the rush?" he inquired. "The other guy? Impatient."

"I've just got to have it," he pondered, "I want to show tonight—and I have no mirror!"

Around the Town.

There will be a general exodus of basketball players from Belleville over the week-end. Many players in Belleville "I" girls leave tomorrow for Toronto to take in the Ontario Basketball Association playdowns. The Belleville Intermediate girls leave for the Queen City and the C.O.S.S.A. cage playdowns. Belleville Collegiate Institute Memorial Morton rates her B.C.I. girls rather highly in the Queen City playdowns, and Skipper Red Townsend and Coach Bobby Albert Colleys captured the junior boys' crown in this district.

E. C. "Cliff" Argue was honored last week by being named chairman of Bowling Association.....The meeting was held in the Belleville bowling rink and was attended by a large number of representing the Havelock Bowling Club and some other than Doug Bessman, former New York Ranger defenceman, who is employed in the Quinte city, and who was a puckster.....Local softball fans are glad to see Jimmy Strom, who played a lot of softball in the Quinte district, returning last fall....Reports from Holland indicate he was killed in action recently.

Making Ready.

Yesterday's mail brought a post card from "Whipper Billie" Watson, the golfin' pro, who is also a wrestling champion. "The Whippah" is holidaying at St. Andrew Lodge, Ste. Adele En Haut, P.Q., a winter resort. So far, the boys have not made mind the fact Manager Walt Gerow has most of the ice removed from the Hums rink in order that they may finish the job following which Phil Watson, Bill Mosienko and the scrimmers will again hold forth at the Hums. It is understood that the current fine weather continues one

PLAYOFF SYSTEM FOR STANLEY CUP ON POINT BASIS

If at End of Seven Games Teams Are Tied In Points 8th Gabe to be Played

By FRED KENNER
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 22 — (CP) — Something new has been added to the playoff system for the historic Stanley Cup.

In deference to the American current year's series is being played on a point system — as is the regular schedule — instead of the traditional best-of-seven plan. Actually, since a team needs eight points to win a series, the best-of-seven arrangement is theoretically still in effect. Previously at the end of seven games, the teams are tied with seven points each, an eighth contest will be staged.

No one has said what happens if the teams are still tied after the eighth game — each with the required number of points.

It all ties with the curfew law in that while two 30-minute overtime periods are allowed the game and on a sudden death basis and in any event must terminate "not later than 11:45 p.m." Previously any number of overtime periods were permitted on the sudden death basis. Overtime was eliminated from league play three years ago.

The "limited overtime" system appeared in the 1918-17 season and its development involved a complicated method of calculating club standing. It was the change in manner of overtime that compelled the loop to abandon the system used by basing on percentages basis.

A penalty to the late George Vezina, goaling star of Montreal Canadiens, brought about adoption of limited overtime in the days of the National Hockey Association, forerunner of the N.H.L. Prior to that, all games were played to a finish.

An eight-club league in 1926 saw teams scheduled to play 60 successive nights frequently, and so the limited overtime league play was introduced. Wartime transportation problems 14 years later brought elimination of overtime in league play, while this year's curfew in the United States brings it completely to an end.

"TV" ALLEYS

Evening

McIntosh Press — 3 points — M. Carmichael 456, L. Wilkes 430, K. Carmichael 471, M. Courtenay 505, J. Cox 507—2367.

Corvettes, 1 point — M. Cook 248, C. Langevin 432, W. Shaw 401, R. Gerow 461, M. Cherrie 456—2098.

Lawsonbrook, 2 points — E. Johnson 538, P. Legault 427, B. Stapleton 427, F. Brown 409, N. Dorian 427—2228.

Spitfires, 2 points — H. Bolte 402, G. Redfern 511, D. Burns 417, R. Lancaster 398, R. Gibbons 412—2211.

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Remember When.

Mrs. Sam Phelps retained his English sculling championship six years ago this month when Barry by 12 lengths over the 4-1-4 mile length course on the River course from Putney to Mortlake. The war stopped this event and Phelps is still champion.

Old Yeo Knows.

"Ty" cobb, who will probably be charged with treason by old Hank American League fans, once Hans' ace pitcher, is a shrewd baseball he ever saw....Asked about Hans' hilarious pitching days, Ty said they lively ball in the old days he could pitch every day and that he now pitch would be shooting at today....He could blast the old one over the plate and the batter still never have to hold any benefits for Whit Wyatt, Dodger pitcher....Wife owns a 10,000 acre farm in Georgia and Ty spends his winters there. Ty is still after night games on the road, had the last team that has arranged the American League for postdinner engagements in 1944.... They batted .262.

Looking Ahead.

Los Angeles will be the scene of the first postwar convention of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, president of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, is a key member of the Executive Committee, which picks the site of the annual meeting of the National Association, he will have a voice in the selection. Howland has pointed out recently that Los Angeles expects to entertain the nine minors when they first gather after the war in large numbers.

The Pacific Coast has been the scene of the annual conventions only twice, in San Francisco in 1916 and on Catalina Island in 1926. The site of the June meeting has not been decided, but if the war is still on by next December the gathering is expected to be restricted to the minimum necessary for business only. The Executive Committee has until April 1, according to the constitution, to announce the gathering place.

Evening

Corvettes, 1 point — M. Cook 248, C. Langevin 432, W. Shaw 401, R. Gerow 461, M. Cherrie 456—2098.

Lawsonbrook, 2 points — E. Johnson 538, P. Legault 427, B. Stapleton 427, F. Brown 409, N. Dorian 427—2228.

Spitfires, 2 points — H. Bolte 402, G. Redfern 511, D. Burns 417, R. Lancaster 398, R. Gibbons 412—2211.

WILLIE HOPPE ADDS HIGH-RUN RECORD TO LIST

Knocks Off 20 Straight Three-Cushion Caroms to Beat 1919 Mark

By DAVE O'HARA
(Associated Press Sport Writer)

Boston, March 22. (AP) — The Willie Hoppe now 57, admits his years, but nothing else.

Currently playing Welker Cochran in a three-cornered tourney for the world's three-cushion championship, Willie Hoppe, the one artist who has held that crown in billiard title the game has to offer, ran off 20 straight points yesterday to better the 17-year mark set by Jake Schaefer in 1919 and equalled by the same player in 1941.

Also in an interview, Willie was asked how he felt about continuing his competition, considered pointing out that every time he has been announced that the champion fans have remarked, "He's all through."

The master of the cue grinned, admitted his years and quickly added:

"Sure I'm getting older but I think I'll play another year or so."

And who does he think were the two best players he has ever faced?

Welker Cochran, only man to have defeated Hoppe for championship four times, and John Schaefer, who gave me many a thrill in the series of matches with him.

Since winning his first title—the 18.1 balkline championship from Maurice Vignaux in 1906 at Paris—Willie had held the world's every title except the high-run record he broke yesterday.

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL WINS.

Oshawa, March 22. (CP)—Trinity College School last night defeated Powassan 9-3 here in a sudden-death semi-final game in the O.M.H.A. Juvenile 3 series, qualifying to meet the winner of the Lucknow-Welland series for the Provincial Championship.

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DETROIT WINGS BACK ON HEELS AFTER BOSTON WIN

Adams Tells Players "If You Don't Wake Up You're Out of Race"

Detroit, March 22 —(AP)— Detroit Red Wings, thrown back on their heels in the first round Stanley Cup hockey series opener, by a surprising smooth and tough Boston Bruin team, attempt to even the count at a game apiece at Detroit tonight before the scene shifts to Boston for two games.

The Red Wings ears flinned the warning of manager Jack Adams: "If you don't wake up, you're out of the race."

Adams said he would use the same lineup that dropped a 4-2 decision to the Bruins Tuesday night, playing Ted Kindrat at left wing on his top line with veterans Syd Howe and Mel Pearson. The latter failed to connect for any of the three Detroit goals, but in the late stages of the game it kept the Bruins busy on defence and forced goalie Paul Bibeault to make some fast saves.

The Bruins, slated at their first playoff victory over Detroit since 1941, expressed confidence that they would be able to hold the advantage and eliminate the Red Wings from the cup chase.

After tonight's game the teams play at Boston Sunday and Tuesday in the third and fourth games of the best-of-seven series.

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Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 627
BY SAM GORDON
The Editor

An idea worth laying waste is how to know when you may bid the slam suit again. How would you like to lay those stones for her? Under what circumstances?

If you bid a suit it must be biddable; G 7 3 2, or J 5 4 3 2, or Y 9 8 4 3 2, or better. Such a suit must be bid most times it is overbidden by an opponent.

Although partner assisted your suit you must know your pair has enough strength between you. Therefore, even if it is only biddable, you may bid it again and again if you have extra values for raises.

If partner has not assisted your once-bid suit, you must not bid it again unless it is rebiddable. To be rebiddable, a suit must have an honor card or two small cards in addition to biddable.

Examples: The biddable suit is Q J 10 3 2, or J 10 5 4 3 2, or better. And a rebiddable suit is K Q J 10 3 2, or Q J 10 5 4 3 2, or better.

A demand for support for a biddable suit is Q 3 2, or 5 4 3 2, or better; for a rebiddable suit only, two small card, Q 7, or 4 3 2; for a rebiddable suit, one less small card, Q or 2 5.

Take this pair of partnership hands:

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J
♥ A Q J 10 8 3
♦ Q 7 4
♣ 5

NORTH
♠ 5
♥ 7 6 4 2
♦ K 10 9 8 3
♣ A K 10 6 4 2

South has a re-rebiddable diamond suit, a biddable heart suit (not rebiddable), support for a rebiddable club suit, no spade support.

North has a rebiddable club suit (not re-rebiddable), support for a biddable heart suit, support for a re-rebiddable diamond suit, but not enough for support in spades.

I never bid the sort who rates without support.

What's Doing in Sport

(By The Canadian Press)

A ruling of the War Manpower Commission at Washington, D.C., yesterday gave effect to the principle that baseball is the chief business of participants in organized ball and they were privileged to return to the same after engaging in factory employment during the off-season. Under the new code, players, coaches and managers are permitted to resume baseball activities without applying for a WMC certificate of availability or going through the U. S. Employment Service channel.

Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the commission said he was satisfied there is a demand for the continuation of baseball during 1946 on the part of the armed forces in the final occupation.

Byron Nelson defeated Sam Snead by four strokes yesterday in the second 18-hole playoff at Charlotte, N.C., to take the $2,000 first prize in the open golf tournament here, drawing collecting $1,500. Each finished the, regulation 72 holes tied at 280 to 72 and tied at 69 in the first playoff Tuesday, Nelson's score yesterday was 69.

Manager Bill McKechnie yesterday predicted a tough year for the Cincinnati Reds during their loss of key men through manpower difficulties. Although he had 23 men in uniform McKechnie is worried about his starting staff after losing four regulars, to the armed services and is shy on relief pitchers.

The annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Golf Association at Toronto yesterday decided to revive the Canadian open championship which had been suspended since 1942, date and place of competition to be arranged later. The last winner of the open title was Craig Wood, duration champion of the U. S.

Mark Mattner, Montreal wrestling fan, claimed $1,500 damages in a Montreal court yesterday for the head injuries alleged to have been received when Jack Britton was tossed from the ring in an exhibition at Mount Royal Arms in August, 1941.

Quebec Aces Edge Out Montreal Royals

Quebec, March 22 —(CP)— Quebec Aces edged out Montreal Royals 4-3, in a fast, closely fought game here last night to gain a tie with the Habitants for second-place series for the Thomas O'Connor Memorial Cup emblem in Quebec Senior Hockey League championship.

Doug Baldwin fired the winning tally past goalie Gerry McNeil at the thing quarter mark in the final frame after taking a rink-wide pass from Red Goldham.

Bill Reay, Eddie Zmbery and Norm Lazaro scored the other Quebec counters, while Gerry Heffernan and Emilby Mercuri provided the Montreal tallies.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Cleveland—Johnny Flynn, 210, Rochester, outpointed Lee G. Murray, 209, South Norwalk, Conn., (10); Harry Jeffra, 130, Baltimore, outpointed Joey Peralta, 127, Connecticut, 8.

Hinsdale, N.J.—Benny May, 121, Montreal, K.O. Frank Pucci, 119 3-4, Toronto, 2.

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Training Camp Notes

Terre Haute, Ind., March 23 (AP)—Veteran Ely Shaker Vally Manor reported to the White Sox camp yesterday. However, he told Manager Jimmy Dykes he had not accepted for limited services in the army, but that he could play ball until called. Moses' appearance marks the first report to 32 ball players he worked about his 12 pitchers.

Catcher Jim Hayden, Greg Joe Haynes, Mike Trask, Bill Fischer and Johnny Humphries.

Cairo, Ill.—Marion Cooper, secretary-treasurer of the St. Louis Cardinals' minor league system, will inspect Wednesday and will join the squad on Thursday when it reached camp that ushtily outfielder Augie Bergamo, Cairo boy, now in the army, will be given a special leave to report to the training outfield so the squad can begin its work in batting and fielding practice.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By FRED KISNER
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

(Toronto, March 22 — (CP) — All that is left of the National Hockey League season is the Stanley Cup playoffs and selection of an all-star team by The Canadian Press — and that will keep the fans a-buzzin' for some weeks to come. But now we're switching our focus to 32 ball scoring championships won, N.H.L. fans have something to look forward to for the future.

Mat and Doug played for Chicago Black Hawks — you probably hadn't forgotten — when former new star Lady Byng Trophy, while the latter copped a league scoring championship. Mat's brother Vicky that there were five Bentleys starting in the National Hockey League circus. As it happens, four of that family recently, including Doug and Max, are still playing, but Max is now is coaching.

Vicky, the star of the Laura Secords in a Saskatchewan interfor Montreal Canadiens and playing with Sir George Williams College in Montreal, Quebec, is a member of Vancouver Canucks, Max Kemp (Vancouver Province) Mickey Moore, Jack McKenzie Canada's Mister Lacrosse. What about Cornwall's Joe Lally? . . .

Page the Leader!

In Brentwood, B.C. lives a lady named Mrs. Lavina Shotbolt, and this Mrs. Shotbolt is one of the province's most enthusiastic fishermen. She's always ready to help the newcomer to the art of the angler and wields a fly or worm with equal dexterity. Once upon a time, however, she gets out to the streams and ponds less often than she'd like for you see, she has a job. Yes you are looking for a lady boxer for this team at Brentwood, contact Jean Mcalaskill of Weyburn, Sask. She's only been a boxer for the past two years, but entered in the Regina five pin Bowling Association tournament, and came up with the highest single game in the carnival. Besides, she's a member of the team her three total was 980 — a record for 32 singles competition in Regina.

Odds-and-Ending:

Nanaimo interests are said to be considering a bid to make that city the home team of Andy Paul's Canadian lacrosse team on the west coast . . . It took an alumnus to discover the fine art of archery to St. Thomas, Ont., thanks to the efforts of Pfc. Sgt. Johnny Walker, that city now boasts an archery club . . . Northern Ontario looks to the future and envisions hockey teams from Sudbury, Timmins, Kirkland Lake and Cochrane entering the Ontario Hockey Association . . . Ottawa Rough Riders have signed Currie Army in the Alberta service loop, while Scoop is hammering away at Ottawa Gladstone Junior Ironmen. Brother Roy master-minds the Moose Jaw Canucks while Lou Sentley No. 6 — his son — plays in the nets for the strong junior squad.

Basketball

In preparation for their trip to Toronto where they will compete in the E.O.B.A. championships for the ladies' cage championship of Ontario, the Belleville "Y" girls' basketball team will be on the go on a 25 to 34 win over the Mountain View quintette on Friday night. A master of fact Mr. Shortty Lasdale had to come to the rescue of the girls in the trick as the Bonnettes drove through to a 15 to 10 lead at the half-time whistle.

Ev. Allison paced the locals with seven points, getting them all in the second half when she inspired the whole "Y" girls team. Mr. Lasdale, sponsor, Dot Ronsky and Ruth Dickinson notched three baskets each while Anita Gilbert added her bit to the perfect contribution to swell the score. For the Bonnettes Mary Neufield and Wilhelm racked up eight points each, with Gorham and Wilson getting three each.

The line-ups: Mountain View—Gorham 3, Penfield 2, Cameron-Wilhet 3, Wilson 3, Holmes 2 and Neufield. Belleville "Y" Girls — Salisbury 1, Rowbotham, Ronsky 4, Gilpinet 4, Bush, Burkholder, Gartrow 2, Wonnascutt, Allison 7, Lepore, Gilbert 3, Smith and Thompson.

Referee: PO. Ceck.

Hockey Results

(By The Canadian Press)
Quebec Senior League Finals

Quebec Aces 4; Montreal Royals 3.

(Quebec leads best-of-seven series, 2-1.)

ONTARIO SENIOR FINALS
Sudbury Open Pts 4; Hamilton Majors 1.

(Hamilton leads, best-of-seven series, 3-1).

Ottawa Hockey Association Junior Finals

St. Michael's Majors 5; Galt Red Wings 1.

(St. Michael's win best-of-seven series, 4-0.)

Eastern United States Amateur

Boston Olympics 4; Philadelphia Falcons 2.

(Round-robin series.)

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, March 22 (AP)—The American Trainers Association has offered three recent suggestions for the improvement of horse racing—and not one was "let it start again" ...The horsemen propose more right qualifications for obtaining a license to train horses; a move to encourage stables in developing jockeys and better fire prevention around the stables...Maybe the first of these three will accomplish the purpose, but this corner might add that that training would do well to make sure they didn't start any horses that weren't fit or don't have a chance to win—and thus keep the public from burning up.

Dodger Dialogue.

Brief conversation reported from the Brooklyn Dodgers' spring training...Preacher Bordagaray, meeting Curt Davis: "You have a few more gray hairs than last year."... Davis: "Yes, I got them watching you trying to play third base."

GRAYDON FAVORS PARTICIPATION IN CONFERENCE

Sees "Slight" in Mr. King's Calling Out Bracken as Selection

By JAMES O'DONNELL
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, March 22 (CP)—Around the World Security debate in the House of Commons participation in the San Francisco World Security Conference, expression of opinion by Canada's delegation that the date was premature, and the opposition of another member to participation in the conference were the main developments yesterday in the World Security debate in the Commons.

Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House Leader, placed the party on record in support of the Dominion's participation in the conference, but expressed dissatisfaction with the government's decision to make the Canadian delegation which will include opposition members.

Graydon Calls it Premature.

T. R. Church (PC-Toronto Broadview) said that Canada (and Tamiscamata) said they believed that the conference was premature and should not be held until monetary, economic, trade and disarmament problems had been concluded.

Wilfrid Lacroix (Ind.-Quebec-Montmorency) said he would vote for Canada's participation in the conference because he believed it his duty to prevent Canada from being drawn into another war and because he wished to protest against Russian annexation of parts of Poland and the Balkans.

Other speakers included Philippe Picard (L-Bellechasse). Victor Quelch (Ind.-Saskatoon City), Ralph (C-Parry Sound), Angus MacInnis (CCF-Vancouver East), Fred Rose (Ind.-Cartier), Solon Low (SC-Peace River), M. W. E. Harris (L-Grey Bruce), Hon. Ian Mackenzie (L-Vancouver Centre) Hon. Ian Mackenzie (L-Vancouver Centre) and Hon. Roebuck (L-Toronto Trinity). Mr. Roebuck is dead.

Mr. Graydon termed as "an unprovoked slight" Prime Minister Mackenzie King's calling out the possibility of John Bracken, National Progressive Conservative Leader, going to San Francisco.

He believed that the Canadian delegation should be broadly representative, but cautioned that Canada's position might be lost in her rivalries with the British Commonwealth and the United States because her friendship with the United States.

"Nothing done by this nation at the coming conference should in any way must endanger our close ties with the British Commonwealth and Empire," said Mr. Graydon. "These ties must be strengthened rather than relaxed in the days that lie ahead."

Each Commonwealth, with its broad international experience, would be of much as effective in peace as it had in war. Though adverse to war, Canada had played a big part in the last war and will be in the next.

Canada's Part in Peace

"Canada," said Mr. Graydon, "would be willing to share with all nations other than the great powers in the charges to make its contribution to the maintenance of peace, and this must be considered when the question is placed before the conference by our delegates."

The Dominion was justly entitled to have the right to choose its own delegates to the conference, said Mr. Graydon, and he hoped that the King had gone pretty far in ruling out the possibility of choosing Mr. Bracken, "a prospective prime minister."

Mr. Slaght said he was at a loss to why Mr. Bracken should go to the conference. In the last two years, instead of being a leader in the Commons, Mr. Bracken had travelled up and down the country making political speeches.

The Prime Minister had not taken time out from his war duties to play politics, said Mr. Slaght who suggested that the home of the new World Security organization should be established in Canada.

No Parliament Yet

Mr. Graydon said that when the delegation would go to the conference there would be no parliament. A new parliament would have to approve the delegation's actions. There was little possibility of the present government controlling the new parliament.

"I suggest, therefore, that the delegation cannot be confined to representatives of parties sitting in a present parliament," he said.

"It should be enlarged to give proper representation to such sections of Canada as agriculture, labor, veterans of the war, the professions or veterans of this, as well as industry and business."

Suggesting that Canada should have a separate minister of external affairs, Mr. Graydon said that why would have been advisable if the San Francisco conference had been postponed until after the war with Germany had been won. He believed that trade, economic, diplomatic and foreign agreements should be worked out prior to a security conference.

Little Benny's Note Book

Pop got some more answers in the mail this morning. Some people trying to win the prize of $6.10 for best line. Here's the set 3/4 of Cousin Oscar. Him still snoring asleep up in the guest room, and Mom still not speaking friendly of anything yet, William!

Not six cents and 20 cents worth pop said. By golies Oscar himself ought to know more about the subject than anybody. Maybe I can get him to hold his own trap and dig his own pitfal, he said.

And tonight at supper Cousin Oscar was telling advice as much as anybody else twice as fast, and pop said, Oscar, if you can't mind your using a long word, I'm going to ask you to hypothecate the butter.

Of course naturally we're very fond of you, Oscar, and we find your little ways very amusing and it's a great treat to have you around, but just supposing you was a goof who was always getting in our hair and on our nerves and under our feet? What measures would you suggest in a case like that, Oscar? pop said.

Well, a citizen like that would have to be handled very special, Cousin Oscar said. I wouldn't get ruff with him because the dum peloks would just sweetly turn the other cheek and let you get ruff soon like wasn't fair. I'd ask them to kill him with kindness. I'd serve him his favorite dishes and throw parties for him and cater to all his whims and he would be said, and pop said, Oh I see, instead of smiting him on the cheek you'd kiss him on the cheek.

That's the idea, and he'd be so overcome with gratitude he'd turn the other cheek so far that he'd scare him away for good. Maybe all that you'd see of him, Oscar said, pop pop said, Quite an idea by golies.

My goodness yes, for land sakes, he said.

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AT THE BELLE — "My Pal Wolf," introduces young Sharyn Moffett in the leading role and "Grey Shadow" in the title role. The picture deals with a lonely youngster and a runaway army dog. Leon Errol in "What a Blonde," is the 2nd. Feature.

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THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER 24

It was all clear now, with a hundred other little things. Of course Cherry could only listen wide-eyed until Kelly went on. "That last night," she was saying, "Rousseau was in a fury because the judge had told him that he must be prompter when they called him. He and Fran had been off all day—heaven knows where! And then to have to turn back into servant again, to dress them in Burlingame and wait, with the other chauffeurs—it was too much for him! He was beside himself with his idolatry of her, he couldn't bear the thought of her living down there with her husband, dancing being admired, perhaps spending the night at the Club. He's only a young boy, of course, and the tastes of luxury that Fran gave him demoralized him, of course. She brought him silk shirts, extravagant bathing robes and neckties, gave him money. . ."

"He said his mother was rich and ran a big hotel and she sent them to him?" Mary put in. She had come in to light Cherry's lamps.

"That night the judge asked me to take his revolver and clean it," Kelly said, "improved him for lashes, and I told him that he and Mrs. Marshbanks were going on a little holiday to Mexico City and would not take him or the car. The poor young fool blurted out that he loved her; that she had belonged to him for months that he was going to give up his position and find work worthy of her. He says the judge jumped at him across the desk, and had a fit of fury. It may have happened that way."

"Fran!" Cherry gasped. The older woman was apparently incapable of speech.

"Fran knew immediately," Kelly went on. "She heard their voices and was halfway down the stairs when the end came. Rousseau only had to slip out, go to his room over the garage, partly undress and come running in with the others, as he did. By that time she'd pushed into the library and, I suppose, wiped the gun on her dressing gown with the feeling that there might be fingerprints on it."

"He was one person we never thought of because he was here, right under our eyes," Cherry marvelled.

"Driving the authorities to and fro, never looking at her or speaking to her; that's all with a nod. "But the police have been much less blind than we thought they were. They've been watching him for some time, and some of those other clues and blind leads were to make him feel he wasn't under suspicion."

"But Kelly, whatever made them first suspect him? What gave him away?"

"One thing, they said, and then when they began to smell a rat, everything else fell in line. Especially when they planted him."

"And that was the plant?"

"That's asking Fran, that's as a plant to see what he'd do. He loves her, you know, and the minute he thought she was in trouble he began all sorts of manœuvers to draw them off. He forged a strange Chinese world been hanging around the house. Also invented a telephone call that he'd taken that evening at eight o'clock. He made the conversation with the judge that he'd had in which the judge said that Mrs. Marshbanks and Fran were going to Mexico City. Then he gave the impression that he was going to give up his position and find work worthy of her. He says the judge jumped at him across the desk, and had a fit of fury. It may have happened that way."

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Amazingly quick relief from pain of indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia with Wilder's Stomach Powder. Also for tablet form. 50c and $1 at Doyle & all druggists.

A BIG EGG
Dundalk, March 21 —(CP)— An egg measuring 7½ inches long and 7½ inches around the centre was laid recently by a pullet in the Mrs. Hampshire-Stewart breed on the farm of Albert Baker north of here. Inside the outer shell of the egg was found a normal-sized egg, an-other yolk and a white.

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RED SITTING OR HOUSEKEEPING room, central location, by young business girl. Write Box M, Ontario Intelligencer. M22-21

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COLORED GLASSWARE, SILver, old buttons, clocks, dropleaf tables, old chairs, sets of dishes, anything, any antiques. Will call. Advance if desired. Write Box 2, Ontario Intelligencer. M22-21

AN EXPERIENCED MARRIED man, yearly work for others in family if wish work; good wages, house, fuel. Write for particulars to C. B. Little, Trenton, Ontario, R.R. 4. M20,22,24,27,29,31

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Phone 687. M21-21

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AUCTION SALE

Of household effects, George Richardson property, Church St., Stirling, Ont., at 1 p.m., Saturday, March 30th. By order of
GEO. W. ARNOTT,
M21-21 Auctioneer.

BOARD OF EDUCATION TENDERS

The Board of Education invites tenders for repairs to its buildings:
1. Painting—Exterior.
2. Masonry—painting brickwork.
3. Plumbing—repairs.
4. Concrete work.
5. Carpentry.

Details of work for tender may be secured at Room 113, Collegiate Bldg., not later than noon. Tender will not necessarily be accepted.
A. KELLY,
Inspector-Administrator.
M20-21

NOTICE

To the Members of Belleville Lodge, No. 1004, Loyal Order of Moose. A special meeting of the lodge will be held at Hotel Quinte, Belleville, on Friday, March 29rd, at 8 o'clock for members and their wives. Speaker, C. C. Reid, of Kilmilton, Canada, will address the meeting, also other entertainment will be provided. M21-22

LOST

WALLET, CONTAINING VALUable papers, owner's name and sum of money. Finder please return to 1370, Apartment 4, after liberal reward. M21-21

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LADY'S WRIST WATCH ON STATion St., on Sunday. Owner can have same by paying for ad and Phoning 2621W. M21-21

USING PERSHING TANK

London, March 22 — (CP)—The German radio declared today American forces on the western front now are using the new Pershing medium tank, equipped with 90-mm. calibre guns.

Want Police? Then Call 123

In accordance with a suggestion made at the Canadian Police Constables' Association annual meeting last summer the police telephone call number in Belleville has been changed to 123, it is learned. In fact Bell Telephone Company employees have been busy for the past two days installing a two-line telephone condominium into the city police station so that in the event one line is busy police may be contacted on a second line. Number is "123."

"It was proposed at last Summer's Police Constables' Association meeting that whenever possible the telephone number 123 should be used for the city police telephone number. This would establish a standard police phone number in Ontario. Already other cities in Ontario, following the suggestion and others have long since established this standard number. It is also said today Belleville joined these ranks to assist in the co-operation of police service to the public", explained Chief R. J. Wilson. Sergeant Geo. N. Gorman (Realtor), 166 Front St., Phone 99. M21-21
Phone 687. M21-21

Garage Operators Meet at "Y"

With one of the best attendances in months being featured, members of the Belleville Automotive Garage Operators' Association held their regular monthly dinner meeting at the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday evening. Attendance at the meeting was 66 members, it was stated.

President Percy Hall presided over the meeting and congratulated attendance officials. Secretary-Treasurer William Hopkins for his efforts in getting members out to the meetings.

Question of towing rates again came up for discussion, however no definite action being taken other than to discuss them. The new printed rates as proposed by the provincial organization be mailed to each of the local members. These rates would be to serve only as a guide with no regulation that would be followed to the letter.

A. J. Trousdale, vice-president of the provincial organization reported on the last directors' meeting. He said that the estimated number of members for the year would be approximately 1,000 and that the organization was now in a position to act in the interests of operators. Financial report of the legal branch was also submitted by Mr. Trousdale.

Allis-Chalmers pictures of the Alaska Highway were shown by the company representative, Mr. J. Beatty, general sales manager, and Mr. Bailey, factory representative. Appreciation of the members was expressed to the speakers.

Door prizes of electric soldering irons donated by Riggs' Garage were won by Mr. Earl Wrase and Mr. John Lewis.

Father in Switzerland Writes to Son Here

From a tiny hotel in Brienbach, a small village nestling near the blue waters of Switzerland's Lake Zurich, comes a letter of cheer to Belleville.

It was mailed in the first week in October, 1939, and received in Belleville late in January. It was addressed in faultless German to Mr. Jimmy Corradi, Corradi, Well-known local artist and musician and was written by Mr. Corradi's father, Mr. Charles Corradi. It was mailed from Switzerland to Consular headquarters, and was censored by British officials.

In pasting it might be mentioned that the last letter received by Mr. Corradi from his father was dated one-half years ago, bore a German censor mark. This letter received in January bore three Swiss air mail stamps and was postmarked on the markings depict the progress during the past year of the Swiss air mail service.

The elderly Corradi who owns and operates a small tourist hotel in Brienbach, writes that business is at a very low ebb. There is no holiday travel in Switzerland due to the war, and all the guests who have been called to the colors and are on duty guarding the boundary many frontiers.

He is anticipating the end of the war when trade will once more begin in Switzerland, and when he hopes to receive a meeting in Paris with his son.

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO
To Wit:—

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the City of Belleville bearing date of the 5th. day of February, 1946, sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the City of Belleville, Ontario, will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, on the 10th. day at 9 a.m. in the forenoon on Thursday the 7th. day of June, 1945, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes is being published in the Ontario Gazette in the issues of March 3rd., April 7th., and May 5th., 1945, and a copy of the list may be procured at my office.

Treasurer's Office this 7th. day of March 1945.

H. S. STOCK,
City Treasurer
M3,15,22,29,A5,12,19,26,M3,10,17,24,31

SECURITY MARKETS

Quotations furnished by BIGGAR & CRAWFORD
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Belleville Office - Phone 1738

Quotations at 2.30 p. m.

MINES

Aumor 3.75
Bankfield 16
Base Metals 19
Bidgood 26
Brazorne 17 1-2
Bovulan 1.78
Buffalo Ankerite 24
Calalta 1.80
Central Pat. 227
Chesterville 153
Coniaurum 2.40
East Mal. 270
Falconbridge 460
Francoeur 86
Gillies L. 21
Hardrock 78
Heme Oil 370
Hollinger 11 1-8
Howey 413
Hudson Bay 32 1-2
Kerr Add. 13 1-8
Kirk. Lake 110
Lake Shore 21 1-2
Leitch 132
Little Long. 122
Macassa 410
McIntyre 94
McLeod 200
McKenzie 142
Mining Corp. 975
Moneta 76
O'Brien 160
Omega 40
Parbec 146
Pamour 152
Pickle Crow 215
Pioneer 68
Powell 143
Preston E. D. 200
Royalite 21 3-8

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, March 23.—(CP)—Industrial and mining groups were mixed in moderate trading at mid-session. Trading was the dullest of the week at 1,436,000 shares for the two hours.

Utilities, banks and miscellaneous industrials posted a margin of gains and the steels were down narrowly. A gain of 1-2 to 70 1-2 appeared for Hudson Bay.

The Quebec issues were again the most active of the gold group. Normandy sold back to 6.90 and recovered to 7.35 for a net loss of 13 cents and losses of 2 to 5 cents were showing this afternoon for Donalda and Bidgood.

Mining Corporation weakened 20 cents to 9.75 and Noranda, Teck and Sheep Rock gained slightly.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, March 23 — (AP) — Public trade in the stock market on a small-like recovery. Advances of fractions to two points were well distributed near the fourth hour.

In front most of the issues were Texas Corporation, Nickel Plate, Atlantic Coast Line, Great Northern, Santa Fe, Johnson Motors, U.S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Crucible Steel, Armour, Sperry, Douglas, Gulf, Eastern Air Lines and U. S. Industrial Chemicals.

In the bonds group, Dome Mines gained 1-4 and Hiram Walker 2-8. Lake Shore gained 1-2.

PRODUCE MARKET

Toronto, Jan. 20. (CP)— Market prices here as issued as reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture today:

Eggs
Wholesale to Retail
Grade A, large 38
Grade A, medium 37
Grade A, pullet 31
Grade B 32
Grade C 30
Better
Grade Solids No. 1 ..... 34 2-4—35
2nd Grade Solids 32-34

LIVESTOCK

Toronto, March 23 (CP)—Most cattle offered at the steady prices up to mid-season on the livestock market today. Top steers at $25 and heifers were $10-$11.50 and a few $12 while cows sold up to $9.50. Calves were steady at $15-$16 the choice with common light calves forward to $14.

Hogs were steady at dressed, with top at $14.25, grade B1 $13.75, $17.85, sows $14.50.

No sheep or lambs were offered.

Receipts reported by the Dominion Marketing Service were: Cattle 170, calves 70, hogs 230. Unsold from yesterday were 100 head of cattle.

HOGS

Toronto, March 23 (CP)— Dressedweight were down slightly at Stratford and prices unchanged at Hamilton and Barrie in heavy receipts, steady at Toronto in light supply. Grade A delivered Barrie $15, grade A, delivered Stratford, to farmers at $17.17-$17.85, at trade-ers $17.86-$18, grade A, delivered, Hamilton $18.

CPl. Harry Griffin, Madoc, Killed

Word has been received in the city that Cpl. Harry Griffin of Madoc, had been killed in action, Overseas, on March 19th, 1945, according to the Ottawa Journal of February. He enlisted in 1940 with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. He is the son of Mrs. George Lashbrook, Madoc, and step-son of the late Richard Griffin and is survived by his wife and by a baby, whom he has never seen, in Windsor, also by two brothers, Norman and George of this city, Fred in Bowmanville, Ont., Reginald, Kingston and Percy, old, in Madoc, and four sister, Mrs. John Canlin, Madoc, Mrs. Mildred Hall, Ottawa, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Ottawa, Mrs. Edna and Stella of Ottawa.

LANGUAGE OF MILLIONS

Chinese is spoken by some 400,-00,000 people if all the various dialects are included.

LABRADOR WATERFALL

The Grand waterfall in Labrador one of the world's highest has a fall of 2,000 feet.

Income From Sale Of Farm Products At Record Level

Ottawa—During 1944, farmers of Canada received a total cash income from the sale of farm products of $1,782 millions, according to a bulletin issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This is the highest level ever reached by this country in cash receipts from sales made by the bureau. When government payments of various kinds are added, total income for 1944 is shown to have been 41,817 millions. All provinces reported higher cash receipts than former years except P.E.I. Most notable increases occurred in the west in both grains and livestock.

Cash income for various years is reported by the bureau to have been as follows:

Year	Gross Cash Receipts (in millions)	% of the 1926-29 average
Average 1926-29	$ 970.5	100
1930	$ 530.3	40%
1935	$ 722.3	74.4%
1940	$ 905.1	93%
1941	$ 914.0	94%
1942	$1020.2	113%
1943	$1403.1	144%
1944	$1751.7	180%

Exchange Closed On Five Saturdays Before Loan Opens

Toronto, March 22 — (CP) — Effective Saturday, March 24, the Toronto Stock Exchange will remain closed Saturday until after the Victory Loan campaign which ends May 12. The campaign opens April 30 but the exchange will not operate on the five preceding Saturdays in order to enable brokerage staffs to prepare for it. Montreal Stock Exchange announces a similar closing for the same reason.

Police Blotter

City police removed a 1941 model Nash sedan, bearing licence plate number 66-35-42, from off Dufferin Ave., where it had been parked for over 24 hours. Investigations later disclosed the sedan had been stolen in Toronto last Monday night and abandoned in Belleville. The car is being held for Toronto police, Provincial Traffic Sector Cst. Ross Hall reported.

Cst. Ross Hall, 352 West Moira Street had his motor car parked in front of the Cities Service station. Upon returning it was found the body of the vehicle had been damaged. At 1944 A.M. police were notified and investigations indicated that apparently a truck had backed into the parked car during the absence of the occupants.

Family Disturbances

Family disturbances at 49 Burton Street were reported to police calling to quell the altercations. Two male occupants of the house were escorted to the police station and detained for a period. No charges were laid as the trouble was purely of a personal family nature.

Police

DALLS—WEDDING GIFTS

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300	14.50	13.00	10.00	18.00
400	19.00	16.00	13.00	24.00
500	23.50	19.00	16.00	30.00
600	28.00	22.00	19.00	36.00
700	32.50	25.00	22.00	42.00
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50	8.52	2.52	6.00	3.00	$4.50	$2.00
100	17.03	5.03	11.99	5.99	8.99	3.99
150	25.55	7.55	17.99	8.99	13.49	5.99
200	34.06	10.06	23.98	11.98	17.98	7.98
250	42.58	12.58	29.98	14.98	22.48	9.98
300	51.09	15.09	35.97	17.97	26.97	11.97
350	59.61	17.61	41.97	20.97	31.47	13.97
400	68.12	20.12	47.96	23.96	35.96	15.96
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RAWDON

Normal Conditions Prevail After Severe Winter

Rawdon — During the past week the snow disappeared like magic. Main day roads, green grass was visible, frogs were croaking, and the balmy days were a great saving of fuel. Caterpillars, snakes, cabbage moths and a large variety of birds were observed. Here and there were little rivulets all wending their way to the river.

The third concession were delighted to have the mail courier pay them a visit on March 19th, this being the first trip made by Mr. Keowns and Wrightsmans since December 19th and three months has been a long stay.

Visit at Fourth Concession

The fourth concession folk have also emerged from the likeness of a frozen tundra. Whitetail deer, flanks disappeared and motor travel was again resumed with trucks and cars travelling past Irvin Reith's over the portion of road which was closed to motor traffic for several weeks. The mail courier also delivered the mail five days last week from White's to Andrew's. It is hoped to have daily mail now for a few months. While folks have a great deal for which to be thankful for living in Canada, still many of the people living on the back concessions are particularly thankful when the winter is finished. It is certainly a treat to shovel snow by the hour every time one finds it necessary to travel to town.

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Mess Room Chatter Of Canada's Airmen

WING CDR. R.C.A.F. Overseas March 18 (CP)—One by one the crew of a supply-dropping Dakota aeroplane on one engine and lost in bad weather on the way back to the mountainous Indo-Burmese border, parachuted over the Chindwin River until it was the aeroplane's turn.

By then the Dakota was out of control and plunging down through the dense overcast. Both Ldr. L. R. Denison of Winnipeg and Flight Lieut. Alf Stone in the plane, found his parachute hanging safely about the crew compartment.

Finally he grabbed it, then had to crawl the length of the steep fuselage on his hands and knees to reach the escape hatch, and dip himself out.

He slid all his crew landed in the river but the current washed them ashore rapidly. All were united next day at a native village after spending the night wrapped in the parachutes for warmth.

With two engines knocked out wings shaky and the intercommunication system destroyed, F/O D. R. Paige of Lennoxville, Que. managed to pilot his plane behind Japanese lines before ordering abandonment of the ship after dropping bombs on Florabin, big Japanese supply river road junction targets.

Per forty miles the aircraft lost height steadily. F/O Sgt. John Bentley of Manchester, England the wireless operator, acted as messenger between the pilot and the two gunners and despite burned hands, broke open the doors of the crash-damaged turret and assisting F/L Sgt. R. J. McHorie of Halifax, back to safety.

Injured during the operation were F/L Sgt. McHorie and the navigator, W/O. J. P. Sullivan of Kingston, Ont., who broke an ankle in a rough landing.

Fo. Thomas W. Read of Toronto had dropped 10,000 paratroopers during three years' overseas as a drop-carrier pilot, but now he waits for "drop him on" hometown for a change." He's going to get his wish for he's now at a repatriation depot.

"What amazes me," he said, "is that a paratrooper can be fully trained in 21 days." Read said it possible to train 1,000 men a month under ideal conditions.

Now 26 and a graduate of the paratroopers, Read explained he said that while dropping his 10,000 men he never saw a parachute fail to open.

Three Torontonians were first, second and third prizes in the R.C.A.F. March Veterans' Association poster competition. First prize went to F/L L.A.C. H. E. Dafoe, stationed with the Canadian bomber group in Britain. Second prize winner was F/O L. O. Bennett and third-prize winner L.A.C. D. MacPherson.

Murray Canal

The annual congregational meeting of Mt. Carmel Church was held on Sunday afternoon in the church. The various reports were read and adopted and showed a balance of $90 at the beginning of the year. The officers elected for the ensuing year are secretary, Mr. G. Chapman; treasurer, Mr. E. Lauder; envelope secretary, Mrs. E. Lauder; auditors, Mr. N. Wemyss and Mr. F. Seward. Mr. E. Lauder; stewards, Mr. A. Talmadge, Mr. W. McQuoid, Mr. E. Pringle, Mr. S. Hutchison.

The annual meeting of the Women's Association was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. Haggarty. The devotional part of the meeting was in charge of the retiring president Mrs. E. Lauder. Rev. W. Gumley then took charge for the election of officers. Mrs. W. Price was elected president; Mrs. J. Chase, secretary and Mrs. W. Seward, treasurer. The new president, Mrs. Price took charge and plans were discussed for the next meeting. At the close the hostess Mrs. Haggarty served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Whaley of Belleville spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. May Tackaberry of Belleville spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wesp, Smithfield and Chr. C. Wesp, Dartmouth.

Mrs. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lauder.

Mrs. F. Moran of Belleville, spent a few days last week at her home here.

Mrs. A. Hayes entertained a few ladies on Thursday of last week at a quilting.

A sachet and draw for a quilt was held in the English Hall on Friday evening, the lucky winner of the quilt was Mrs. F. Moran, Belleville.

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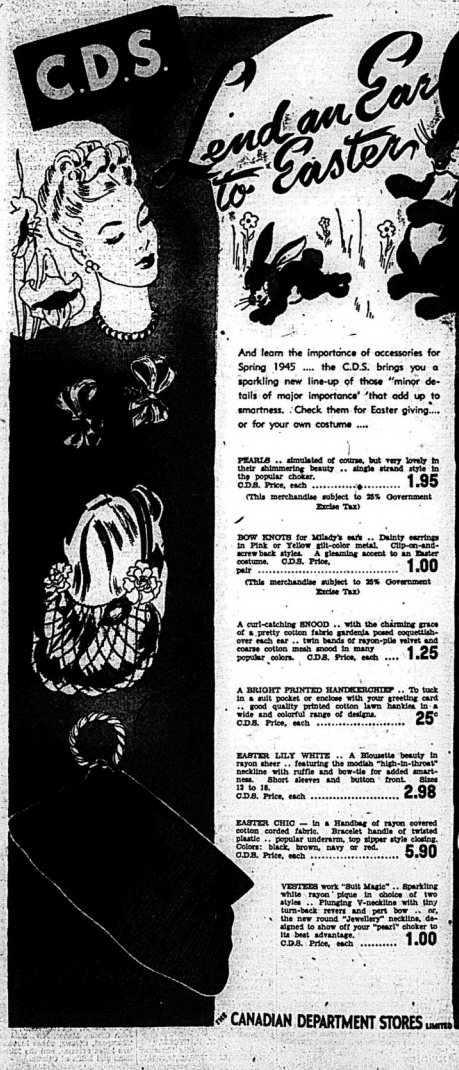

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27th Island Invasion by Americans Made With No Opposition

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The U. S. 6th Division, which invaded Panay Sunday and overran Iloilo and an important airdrome, hopped across the 1 1/2-mile channel Wednesday to take 2E-mile Guimaras without opposition. It was the 27th island invasion of the Philippines campaign.

Guimaras helps form one of the best harbors and seaplane bases in the central Philippines.

Guards stripped Japanese from 10 ships in Iloilo harbor.

Twelve small freight vessels and four landing craft were sunk in the China Sea as patrol bombers maintained their fight blockade of the Philippines, the U.S. 22nd Division reaching within 10 miles of Bacolod, 90 miles south of Iloilo.

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By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, March 23 — (AP)—Advancing into the Bohemian mountains northeast and east of Prague, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's 1st Ukraine Army Group today steadily brushed aside German resistance seeking to bar the way into Czechoslovakia.

Moving westward and northwestward in southeastern Germany on an 80-mile front following a big break-through, he captured last night by a salute by Moscow's victory guns, his troops were within striking distance of five big cities — Neisse, Sagan, Liegnitz, Hirschberg and Hatibor.

They already have captured the war production city of Neustadt in industrial Upper Silesia, killed or captured 45,000 German troops in a trap forged by twin advances of 26 miles, and advanced along both sides of the Czechoslovakian border.

Storm units were reported fighting in the streets of Neisse after pushing forward from captured Stephansdorf, three miles northeast of the city. Neisse lies 43 miles southwest of Gorlitz, Oder river city. Konev's offensive swept forward yesterday ago, west and south of Oppeln, 47 miles southeast of Breslau.

Frankenstein, on the direct westward route toward Prague, appeared next of the cities which may see before the Red Army, for the German strong out in the border of Mutnesberg, 10 miles to the east, offering a sharp series of counter-attacks.

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NEW TEN-TON COOKIE TAKES A DIVOT

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COMMONS HEARS POLISH APPEAL IN SECURITY DEBATE

Conservatives Urge That Commonwealth be Regarded as Third World Power

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, March 23 —(CP)— Argument as to whether Canada should enter a new ward security organization as a unit of the British Commonwealth or as an independent nation featured the first full-dress debate yesterday in Commons, which heard one member protest against the treatment of Poland at the recent Yalta conference.

Progressive Conservative speakers urged that the British Commonwealth be regarded as the third world power and accorded a permanent seat in the security council of the proposed international peace organization.

This suggestion, brought from Dr. J. J. McCann (L-Renfrew) the report that if such a course was followed "we would once again revert to colonial status."

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There was grave concern as to whether Poland was to have a government of its people's choosing or one imposed by Russia. He asked (this Canadian government "use its influence to bring about a review of the Crimean conference decisions and to act in protection of the rights of Poland."

The remarks drew applause from Conservatives and Arthur Roebuck (L-Toronto Trinity) said he wished to associate himself with the sentiments expressed by Dr. McCann.

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Weather Forecast

Lake Superior: Fair today. Saturday, fresh winds; not much change in temperature.

Kenora and Rainy River: Partly cloudy and comparatively mild. Saturday, fresh winds; partly cloudy with light scattered showers or snowflurries; not much change in temperature.

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Eleven railyards in the Ruhr were attacked in bright weather by 1,250 American and British bombers, and fighters while a force of R.A.F. Lancasters went after the important road bridge at Bremen with 11-ton volcano bombs.

The German radio said new waves of bombers were over the northern area of the Reich tonight and that American heavies from Italy flew into southeastern Germany.

Reports Intercepted.

All German radio telegraphic and news services appeared to be operating and military reports were interrupted for several hours, Transocean's broadcasting service were shut down completely for all but 30 minutes during the afternoon session of the German communique.

Reports intercepted by the Americans included Canabruck, Rhine, Muenster, and Coesfeld all north of the Ruhr; Hachlinghausen and Gladbeck in the Ruhr, and Hengelo, Holland, Rheine, Lingen, Bielefeld and Siegen in the east and south Ruhr.

A special communique from headquarters of United States strategic air forces declared all nine German army camps attacked in the Ruhr yesterday by American heavy bombers were wrecked by 3,200 tons of bombs.

Thousands of small incendiaries also were showered among German troops.

At least three airfields used by jet-propelled fighters were made unserviceable, the communique said. Berlin was bombed for the 31st consecutive night by R.A.F. Mosquitoes.

Fighters reported the heaviest blows at enemy troop movements since the Rhine is the region that lured yesterday by the bulk of more than 2,000 Allied planes in the greatest assault of the war.

The night pilots said smoke from the fires burning on the east bank of the Ruhr it was difficult to locate ground targets, and bright moonlight made British and American night attacks, would face his first great test of strength against concentrations in the west either north of the Ruhr or in that great industrial area.

The 1st Canadian, British 2nd and U.S. 3rd armies were in massed might along the lower Rhine, getting ready for the big push west and up to 75 —feet deep between Duesseldorf and Arnhem. The German high command spoke of the U.S. 1st army were there as well; there was no suggestion from either side of the whereabouts of the U.S. 15th and the Allied 1st airborne armies.

Fighting was centered on the lower Rhine, was learned by Berlin the United States already declared.

Nazi Times.

The Germans were tense as fields dispatches told of their reports of the northern front were confused and contradictionary. Shortly after midnight, Berlin said the 9th British and Canadians launched an all-out assault, but the Germans reported "no important developments" but added there were indications this heavy enemy within the shortest time possible would launch his principle attack to gain the right bank of the Rhine. Then further reports said the attacks had already been started.

In the absence of coment in Allied or enemy communique, it was impossible to divine the truth as to assertions. Only the terse reports came from the 21st army group that there were spots only of patrol.

At the underbelly of the Ruhr, the U.S. 1st army's cross-Rhine assault cleared Hessel on the Sieg river nine miles east of the Rhine. Its hold on the Sieg river in the Hilde area lengthened to nine miles. On the Sieg, the 1st army was 7 miles from Siegburg and 10 from Bonn.

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Underground Nazi Factory Carved Out of Solid Mountain Rock Captured

By HAL BOYLE

With the U.S. 3rd Army Across the Rhine, March 23 — (AP) — A huge $1,000,000 underground German factory, carved out of solid mountain rock has been captured by infantrymen who found it crowded with 1,500 German civilians and prisoners of war.

For 11 days, huddled miserably together like cattle, they waited in the dark caverns for the end of the battle to pass them by after discovering that American troops had overrun the area.

The factory, blasted out of sheer cliffs in the Rhine hills near the town of Koenigswinter, manufactured pumps for heavy German army vehicles and Focke-Wulf-190 fighter planes. Some of them had been moved into — finally going underground to escape Allied bombings.

Troops of the U. S. 13th Infantry Division discovered the underground plant after a civilian told them of its existence.

"This has been as near to hell as I ever hope to see," said an English-speaking German woman, who asserted the 2,000 persons crowded into the caves had been anxiously waiting the entire 11 days for the Americans to arrive.

She said one baby had been born in the caves and another child committed suicide with poison.

"I was ordered two weeks ago to destroy the machinery and to bring my foreign workers farther into the mountain," said Otto Kalb, factory owner told American officers, "but I hid my workers from the Gestapo and waited for you to come up this side of the Rhine."

Soldiers found the cave penetrated 1,200 feet into the hillside and was 250 feet wide in some places.

Berlin Says Smoke Screens Cover Allied Movement

Four Armies and Tanks Massed West of Wesel

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, March 22 — (AP) — Berlin radio said shortly after noon today that Field Marshal Montgomery "seems to be ready" for a great assault crossing of the lower Rhine on a smoke-shrouded 45-mile flat Allied front from Duesseldorf to Arnhem, where German targets are blasted by massed artillery and bombers.

An earlier enemy report said assault crossings already had been started. Allied Supreme Headquarters maintained silence; front line war correspondents were cramped by security regulations.

The German High Command, in its communique broadcast shortly after 1:30 p.m., said smoke screens and artillery fire had Field Marshal Montgomery's "offensive preparations" and that Allied reconnaissance patrols in Holland had "failed."

The communique said American forces had tried to cross the Rhine from the Remagen area, but had been driven back midway between Worms and Ludwigshafen, on the Palatinate. There was no Allied confirmation. Berlin said, however, that Gen. Patton had massed amphibious tanks for a crossing effort.

Capture Wesel.

Far to the south in the closing battle of the Saarland and Palatinate which has cost the German army more than 100,000 prisoners since Feb. 23rd the Americans captured Mainz (pop. 149,000), capital of Hesse, and the fighting had come to Worms (34,960).

Between these fronts, U. S. 1st army troops east of the Rhine captured the factory city of Neuwied (30,320), on the Rhine eight miles northwest of Coblenz, and widened their front to 15 miles and deepened it at places to nine.

Eight miles and into the dawn of another bright bombing day, Allied planes hit the massed armies and attacks on the 50-mile Bremen box north of the Ruhr and east of the Rhine and Wesel, where the Germans said the Allies had massed the greatest armored force of four armies.

Correspondents at Allied Supreme Headquarters were told, however, that there was no change in the tactical situation in the 21st Army front, but there was intensive fighting and forts were taken in the Ruhr by both sides.

Front dispatches strikingly evidenced the Allied Supreme Commander's strategy of isolating the industrial Ruhr by Montgomery and Patten Ready for Crossing.

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June Election Likely States Toronto Paper

Toronto, March 23—(CP) —The Toronto Telegram in an editorial today quoted "Queen's Park authorities" as saying "The Drew government will move for a general election to be held sometime late in June" following upon its defeat in a ward of confidence vote in the Ontario Legislature last night.

It added, referring to the cabinet meeting called for Premier George Drew today, that "every indication" is that Mr. Drew will advise that a general election is imperative and that no solution should be processed with."

Coming Events

AT CROPTON HALL, TUESDAY, March 27th, at 8 p.m., a play will concert, put on by Mill Ravin and his troupe from Belleville, assisted by the Cropton Orchestra and Jericho schools. Admission of 25c goes to the Red Cross in the community. M23

City and District News

POINT ANNE SOLDIER SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Private Ray Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett of Point Anne, has been seriously wounded in overseas action, according to word received by his parents. It was contained in the notification from Army headquarters, Ste. Bennett was wounded by shell fragments in the abdomen, concussion of his left ear, and the loss of his left eye. Thirty-three years old, Pte. Bennett has been overseas for approximately 3 months.

DISTRICT SOLDIER KILLED IN ACTION

Lance Bdr. Paul Reginald Gilhan, son of Mrs. Marguerite Gilhan of Minden, has been killed in action according to the Canadian Army casualty list released for publication by Ottawa. Bdr. Gilhan was a member of the Royal Canadian Artillery.

A second county soldier named in the list is Edmd. Stanley Wilfred Maracle, member of an Eastern Ontario regiment who is reported as missing in action. He first attracted to the son of Mr. Bertha Maracle of Tyrconnell, Ontario.

LAWN REFUSE SHOULD BE PLACED AT CURB

City residents raking their front lawns and boulevards are advised by the city engineer's department to have the work completed by the end of the month when the city street cleaning crews will be scheduled to commence. If all refuse from the front of premises is raked into piles at the curbside by this date there will be no necessity of cleaning equipment to make a return trip.

City Engineer Charles Mott advises however that refuse from back yards should not be piled at the curb for disposal by city owned equipment.

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Sgt. E.G. Grills Given Commission

Five year veteran of the west on many fronts, Sergeant Ernest George Grills of Mrs. Frances Grills, 12 Chisholm Street; has been promoted to the rank of Bestseller Sergeant in the Department of National Defence (Army) announced today.

Enlisting as a private in the 48th Highlanders of Toronto in March, 1940, Lieut. Grills trained with that unit and left for overseas in July of the same year.

Following extensive training in England he was transferred to the Westminster Regiment and saw considerable service with it in the Dieppe and Italian campaigns. He was sent to Belgium in section 1 from which he qualify for his officer's rank and recently graduated from an O.T.C. in Britain.

A brother Major Kenneth Grills, has been promoted to his rank has also seen considerable service overseas, and is now in command of a mobile anti-aircraft battery.

He is attached to the British Columbia Regiment and Capt. Grills' home is at Bridgeburg. He was seriously injured in action at Dieppe, but is now up and about recovering in a British hospital.

Mudcat Lane Flooded By High River Water

As the result of flooding caused through high water conditions in the Moira River a section of Mudcat Lane between Foxboro and Plainfield was under water and temporarily, it was announced this morning by county engineer Larry Langlois.

High water from the Moira backing up through the swampland causes considerable flooding each year practically every spring, some years the water being so high as to completely cut off all road and railway traffic for several days. Some years the condition lasts for approximately a week.

Little Flooding Elsewhere.

With the exception of the Mudcat Lane there has been practically no flooding reported, and temporary water resulting from large quantities of snow.

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McKeown's Drug Store

Red Cross Aids War Homeless In Europe

In six weeks 4,346 tons of relief clothing, food and medicine were sent by Canadian Red Cross to liberated Europe, Norman H. Ragsdale, Red Cross commissioner with headquarters in newly liberated people stand in queues need of this help. As their wants are struck, the commissioner reports, they thank their donators on the helpless population of each town and country. They are sending the looty into Germany. They are delivered, incidentally, without cost. Men, able to work were shipped off for slave labor in the fields.

In a recent report from one of the liberated areas comes this statement: "All is confusion, chaos and desolation. The task of relief in this kind of refugees and there are about 30,000 more starving in for whom shelter must be provided. There are now 9 to 10 people in each house. Everything is needed, foods and food is scarce. All boats have been destroyed, the railroads are pouring in, and there are impassable bridges all over. Everything is needed."

Five years of total war has exhausted food, clothing and medicine and the post-war condition of the children is especially pitiable. Starting with the Netherlands, sufficient proper foods they have been deprived of for years, tuberculosis is increasing with alarming rapidity. Canadian Red Cross has shipped large quantities of food, clothing, medicines and hospital supplies to Greece, Yugoslavia, the Netherlands, Belgium, Free France, Great Britain, and into France. Supplies continue to flow in. Over 1,000 tons of other forms of relief materials have already been received.

Organizations under trained Canadian Red Cross sisters workers look after the distribution in the worst of these cases. Organizations within the Canadian Red Cross commission also supplies when they come in.

Collaborating with the Canadian United Appeal Fund, which represents the war charities of eleven of the Dominion Provinces, Canadian Red Cross is engaged in shipping food, medicines and clothing as rapidly as transportation will permit.

Stanley Wilbur Rotary Club Pres. in Regina

Stanley W. Wilbur, formerly of Belleville, has been elected governor of the Rotary Club of Regina, advices from the western city revealed today.

Mr. Wilbur, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilbur, 70 North Front Street, went to Regina seven years ago and has been a member of the Rotary Club there for the past six years. He served for two years on the Board of Directors and for the past three years has been the club secretary.

His activities within the club have been numerous and he was secretary to the District Conference held in 1941-42 and has contributed a great deal of his efforts during his membership to all phases of Rotary work.

Mr. Wilbur is the manager of the Empire Wallpaper Company in Regina. His other activities include the presidency of the Regina Little Theatre and that of the Regina Civic Employees' Association.

During his residency here he was associated with the Bellevile business firm, the Belleville Wallpaper Company, former Belleville business firm, the Belleville Wallpaper Company, former Belleville business men, Mr. Wilbur, of this city, Mr. Wayne Wilbur, of the city, are brothers.

Musical Program Features Masonic "Ladies Night"

For the first time in the history of local Masonic circles, members of this fraternal organization on Thursday evening figuratively opened its doors to members of the opposite sex when Belleville Masonic No. 132 staged a "Ladies' Night" program. Approximately 150 members and visitors were present at the Masonic Temple when the official welcome was expressed by W. M. Everett Smith.

Enjoyment of the fine banquet was added to by the following program given by popular local artists, their numbers being well received on the part of those in attendance. Following a community sing-song a toast to the ladies was proposed by Gordon Anderson, while the chairman's remarks were by Everett Smith.

Messrs James Millott and Frank Howard delighted with trumpet renditions of Irish airs. Phil Biddleston acted as accompanist. Sillery voiced Miss Smith sing "A little on the Lonely Side" accompanied by Mrs. McKee, while a violin solo by Leslie Lennox accompanied by his brother Ray was equally well received. All artists made second appearances on the program with Mr. Howard supplying his audience with his bag of tricks.

Showing of three motion pictures followed by dancing and cards concluded the evening's program. Committees were won by Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Isaac Stephenson, Sr.

Obituary

LATE HENRY GUNTER

(Our Bill)

(Contributed by Mrs. Ida Gunter)

The funeral of Henry Gunter, who died at his home on Saturday, March 15th, took place on Tuesday afternoon, March 20th, from his late residence to Carmen Methodist Church where an impressive service was conducted by the Rev. Douglas Hamilton. Many floral tributes covered the casket, "The Home of the Soul" was sung by Mrs. Ida Gunter, with Mrs. W. Kingsley. There was a large attendance of friends.

Interment took place at Coe Hill United Church cemetery.

The bearers, all former neighbors of deceased were: Ernest Lennon, Bruce Campbell, Art Smith, Jr., Gunter, Bruce Campbell, Art Smith, Sr., Harry Gunter, Wm. Gunter, Wm. Henry and Laurie Gunter; Mr. Gunter was born in Madoc, March 1st, 1858 he married Cora M. Wilson. Since that time they farmed in Carmen Township, 1 mile west of Coe Hill.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Howard at Coe Hill, Rennie of Marmora, Ont.; two daughters, Mrs. Neil Whitmore (Mary) at home, and Mrs. Herbert Ayers (Agnes).

Many floral tributes were received from the following: Mrs. Delong and Mrs. Welsh of Coe Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry and Laurie Gunter; Mr. and Mrs. Clare Gunter; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Art. Smith, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Art. Smith, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gunter; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gunter and family; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson and Lorne; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lennon; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson and Lorne; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson and Lorne; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hollister; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollister and Bob; C. T. Rollins store staff; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Gilroy; Will Bros. Ltd.; Mr. and Mrs. Hall at plant in Barrie where Roscoe Gunter is employed.

GEORGE BENSON BONISTEEL (Morgan's Point-Bayside)

The death occurred at Dunnville Memorial Hospital on Wednesday evening of George Benson Bonisteel of Morgan's Point-Bayside (Dunnville). Death followed an illness of two and one half months.

The late Mr. Bonisteel was born at Bayside on the front of Seneca and lived all his life there. He was for the past seven years, 86-year-old Mrs. Mary Ann Bonisteel; by the Church and Burnaby Lodge I.O.O.F.

Surviving are his widow Mrs. Bonisteel, two daughters; Mrs. Bonisteel, Phyllis and Florence; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Bonisteel of Trenton R. R. 7; three sisters, Miss Bonisteel, Trenton; Mrs. Harry Harry of Stirling, and Mrs. A. Dudley Madoc; six brothers, Percy Bonisteel of Morgan's Point; Harold of Rochester, N.Y.; S. Sgt. Frank overseas; Cpl. John Bonisteel overseas; Albert and Roy at home.

The funeral took place on Monday, March 19th to Morgan's Point United Church, Rev. Douglas Hamilton conducted at 2 p.m. Interment took place at Morgan's Point cemetery.

LATE HOWIN JOHN HOPKINS

On Thursday afternoon the funeral of Howin John Hopkins, late of Trenton, 38 Bolton Street, took place from the Trenton Baptist Church Company Funeral Home, Campbell Street. The service was conducted by and at Belleville Cemetery was conducted by the Rev. J. Grant Sperling, Baptist minister.

The late Mr. Hopkins was a veteran of the last war and the list of the following bearers were all veterans of that war: Messrs. J. Coughlan, A. Cox, W. H. Ellis, C. Sills, C. Cumm and P. Williams.

MRS. MARGARET B. GREEN

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Beatrice Ethel Green, late of Tweed, took place from the Tweed Funeral Home, Church Street, on Thursday afternoon and many friends attended to pay their last respects. The service in the chapel and at Belleville cemetery was conducted by the Rev. J. O. Horsley, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

At the close of the church service in the chapel the Rev. Mr. Horsley, Order of the Eastern Star, Belleville Chapter No. 56, were conducted impressively by Mrs. Ethel Gallagher, matron of the lodge; Mrs. Kathleen Adams, Worthy Matron; Mrs. Margaret Shaw, Associate Matron; Mr. Cyril McMullen, chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Lloyd, (Martha); Mrs. Cora Baker, (Electa), and Mrs. Stewart Pitt, (Chaplain).

The bearers were Messrs. Harry Sager, Cyril McMullen, John T. Clark, Edwin C. Cherry, Samuel Barman and William Bell.

MRS. CHARLES LEAL (Formerly of Tweed)

Tweed, March 21. (Special)—Mrs. Charles Leal, formerly of Tweed, died at her home in Windsor Ontario, on Saturday, March 15th after an illness attending over five years. Mrs. Leal was in her 51st year and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hector Wannamaker. The funeral of her life was paused in the Tweed United Church on Tuesday afternoon years she made her home in Windsor. Rev. Mr. Pennington was a member of the United Church and was pastor of the church in Tweed during which time he was brought much regret.

Mrs. Leal leaves are her husband, Mr. Charles H. Leal, Windsor; two sons, Kenneth Mrs. Mona Kenney, Mrs. Mona Kenney; three brothers, Jerry Wannamaker, Trenton; Percy Wannamaker, Kingston and William Leslie Wannamaker, Two sisters, Mrs. M. E. Ward Kingston and Mrs. M. Bailey Windsor.

Interment took place this afternoon from the home of Mrs. Fred Ferguson at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. Pennington that village where service was conducted by the Rev. Dan C. D. McQuade.

Interment took place at Victoria

Farmers Need Help of School Boys, Girls To Plant, Cultivate Crops

With expectation of the farm labor supply remaining critically short during the coming season, farmers in this district will be asked to release school boys and girls to plant, cultivate and harvest the crops, it is announced today by Hon. Leslie M. Frost, Ontario minister of agriculture.

The first word on the need for food both at home and abroad became apparent last year when provisions under which students were permitted to leave school and assist on farms were extended to include the whole month of June. Previously, students were limited to assisting on farms for the period of one month, or not less than 13 weeks.

For the coming season, it is expected that this will be further stiffened, their attendance in either a secondary or public school. Boards of education and principals are asked to make sure that no pupil registers for school until he has reached a standard recognized for admission to advanced courses such that they will suffer no serious handicap through their being released from school to assist on farms.

Many of the students who will be asked to leave school will be needed to assist in planning and harvesting will naturally go to work on neighboring farms, but the province needs not knowing their prospective employers, will be placed on the farms. It is recommended that advice be sought from the local high school principal or from the Ontario Farm Service Force Director at the Parliament buildings in Toronto.

Farms Available

Many agricultural farms will be placed available to school attendants from the people who may wish to take the chief responsibility for the duties. Those outside the province of Ontario will be required to register so as to be signed by the employer or placement officer and the length of time for which the service is required, and the wages, if any, to be paid. The certificate also specifies the number of hours per week or service to be signed.

Principals, teachers and high school assistants boards, while keeping in touch with the pupils who go to farms, are asked to assure themselves that the pupils concerned have reached a standard such that they will suffer no serious handicap on their return to school after the special course.

Students eligible to apply for permission to leave classes are those who have attained the required standards in high school entrance examinations, and who have completed their public school studies in collegiate.

Students who have reached the age of 16 may leave school to assist on farms in April 6th.

A&N Veterans Donate $200 To Red Cross

Hold Special Meeting to Re-Elect Officers Owing to Vacancies

Relating to the duties performed by the Canadian Red Cross all through out the world by the Red Cross, the Belleville Branch of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Unit 201, held a special meeting on Friday night for the past seven years. He was a member of the Canadian Red Cross for funds when the above branch is attempting to reach their objective of $200 which was realized at a special meeting of the Army and Navy Veterans on Thursday night.

President Jones Kennedy presided over the matter of assistance to the Red Cross at such a vital period in the world's history and the welfare of other countries, the meeting being held in connection with the world renown organization. A standing unanimous vote followed the address. Other speakers of several centuries from executive meetings going to attention by singing "God Save the King" and the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Officers of the Belleville Branch of the Army and Navy Veterans in connection with last night's meeting are as follows:

President — Thos. York.

Vice — President — Jones Kennedy.

Vice — President — Robert Browning.

Sec. Vice — President — Harry Hall.

Secretary — Arthur Galbraith.

Treasurer — Wm. Holden.

Executive Committee — J. T. Clark, A. Jordan and James Ormsby.

House Master — Wm. Holden.

Asst. House Master — Bancroft.

Sergt.-Major — J. Laney.

Auditors — Jones Kennedy and John Fisher.

The newly elected members to the association offices last night were Harry Drury, Frank Post, Art Galbraith and Jones Kennedy. The remainder had been previously elected at the annual meeting last autumn.

MRS. JEROME ACKERMAN (Ameliasburg Township)

After an illness attending over four years Mrs. Alex. Ackerman, wife of Mr. George Louis Ackerman of the Corners, Ameliasburg Township, Prince Edward County, died at the Convalescent Home, Belleville, early this morning.

The late Mrs. Ackerman, who was in her 72nd year, was born in Belleville, daughter of Mr. Jeffrey and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Spencer. For the past 50 years she lived in Ameliasburg. When able she took an active part in the work of the Ladies' Aid and the Women's Missionary Society, in the community.

Surviving her are her husband; two sons, Leamington and Mrs. Arthur Wallace, Campbellford; four sons, Charles, of Belleville; Wilfred, of Detroit; Ralph, Dallas, and Frank, of London; one sister, Mrs. William Bateman, Belleville; three brothers, George Spencer, of Belleville, and William Spencer, of Frankford.

Funeral from the Wood Funeral Company Funeral Home, Campbell Street, Belleville, Wednesday afternoon is made in this issue.

NEW JOB FOR BEAVERBROOK

London, March 21. (Reuters)—A new job for dynamic Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production in wartime Britain was proposed in the House of Commons today—promotion of a vigorous housing policy.

Inspector Storey Given New O.P.P. Post at Kenora

Inspector Harry Storey, who has been in charge of District No. 8 of the Ontario Provincial Police Headquarters here, for the past three years has been named Inspector of District No. 13 with headquarters at Kenora, it was announced by Provincial Police Commissioner W. H. Stringer, O.B.E., C.O.C., today. The change was officially created by the O.P.P. and takes in the area of Kenora, Rainy River and Fort Frances districts. It told The Ontario Intelligencer today he would assume his new duties in the northern district of the province to supervise the opening of a new O.P.P. detachment at Kenora.

Having serving four years with the material Army in the last war, Inspector Storey migrated to Canada in 1923 and joined the Ontario Provincial Police in his infancy. He was first stationed at Orillia after being transferred to Cobourg Mr. Storey was appointed to Belleville in 1930 and moved to District Headquarters here in 1938. Before he is transferred to make many friends in this district until 1939, when he was promoted to the rank of Inspector in charge of District No. 8 Belleville Headquarters. His position he has held with distinction for the past two years. Mr. Storey has many friends, in Belleville and Northumberland and Prince Edward Counties, who will be interested in reporting the loss of such a respected citizen from their midst, and his family success in their new surroundings in Northern Ontario.

A married man Inspector Storey has a family of three, Miss Lillian Keith Storey of the R.C.A.F., who has been serving with the forces some and is at present boarding overseas with the rank of Flight Officer and two sons.

Inspector Storey returned from Kenora where he has been on a visit to his last run Saturday night and was replaced this week by Mr. Roy White.

A police court held in the Community hall at Bancroft Wednesday March 31st presided over by Magistrate J. L. Lloyd of Northbrook with Assistant Crown Attorney S. G. Robertson of Belleville present, the following cases were disposed of:

Thomas McAllister of Turriff who was apprehended by the R.C.M.P. on March 10th for unlawfully operating an illicit still pleaded guilty and was assessed $100 and $4.00 court costs.

Fred Mullen of Toronto who was found guilty on a charge of assault on a local proprietor of the Bancroft Cafe at Bancroft paid a fine of $50.00 and costs.

Frank Dafoe of Detlor was assessed $50.00 and costs for allowing dogs to run deer in the district during the close season.

MacPherson Douglas who was charged with the theft of a gun, the shooting of Reeve Cecil Loney of Bancroft, was found guilty and given a full term of forty-nine days of which he has already served. He pleaded on two years probation and $1000.00 bond and to report to the Provincial Police once monthly during the two year period.

Two other cases for breach of the Liquor Act were tried out, next court as was also one case under the Excise Act.

PICTON

Says Farm Income Could Be Higher By Organization

Picton, March 21 — Farmers, forming one-third of the population of Canada, should have one-third of the total income of the Dominion dollars, declared William Vivian, ex-M.P.P., of Victoria County in an address at the annual meeting of Prince Edward Farmers' Association, or Agricultural Board, here last night. He further declared that farmers are not receiving a fair share, by pointing out that in 1944 farmers received 1,700,000,000 dollars, which is far from the two billion dollars that farmers benefit more, he stressed the importance of organization, by which farmers can be made upon those in authority.

Mr. Newman said there was greater fear of under-production in the world, rather than over-production. The new world order should aim at raising freely trading with one another.

The importance of leadership was stressed by Mr. Morley Hall in his urged greater support of the Junior Farmers' Club, stating that self confidence, faith in religion and faith, by Churchill and other statesmen.

No other people in the world have given the service the farmer has, the speaker said, in the emergency and urged that this service be continued.

Rainy, arrived home, Trenton representatives are Pte. J. E. Beckwith, president of the local C.C.F. federation, president. Warden H. Cleave welcomed the speaker who introduced by Mr. Morley Hall. Miss Minto was given by a quartette of Misses Hagerman, Lockley, Parliament, Yarwood and cornet solos by H. G. Lockley.

Allan Baxter, president of the Junior Farmers, told of a draw on a live pig, won by Mr. Ed. Hubbs. William Wright entertained with a set of magic.

Rehabilitation at Servicemen Centres.

The matter of benefits for servicemen dealt at the annual meeting of Prince Edward Rehabilitation Committee by Capt. C. S. S. Meghan, Kingston, Veterans' Welfare Officer. Officers were re-elected by Col. Lazier, Belleville, chairman and J. F. William, secretary. Arrangements for meeting local men returning from overseas, at Kingston, were discussed. The local service clubs offered their services for the purpose.

Complaints Remedied.

Champions of Prince Edward County Rural Girls' Softball League held a banquet at the Royal Hotel last night. On the previous evening, the Hillcrest team defeated the Wellington team 21-19. Miss Ruth Hall, report of secretary-treasurer Mrs. Ross Hall, showed that the league is strong and that the season will open at the games as nearly ten thousand dollars in all is given by O.H.A. "It" team next winter, and the county baseball team, was discussed.

City and District Men Arrive Home From Overseas

A large number of men from the city and district arrived home this morning on furlough. Many of them theatres of war. The men who arrived on two hospital ships docking at Halifax. Among the number was a large number who have already visited their homes or are in Belleville.

Included from this area are: Captain Winston Wensley, Picton; O.S.M. A. Forster, R.C.A.M.C., Belleville; Sgt. Major J. R. Nixon, all of Picton; Pte. W. O. Bailey, Murray Street; Pte. R. C. Hopkins, Bates Street; Sapper L. Orsh, 34 Porter Street; Gnr. Wm. W. C. Shepherd, Everett Street, all of Belleville. From Wellington originally two brothers, Pte. R. and J. Gibson.

BIRTHS

BOYCE — Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Boyce (nee Archibald) are happy to announce the gift of a son at The Belleville General Hospital on March 21, 1941.

DENYES — In Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, March 21st, to Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Denyes (nee Rose Wood), Front Street, a daughter — a sister for Jack.

DEATHS

ACKERMAN — At Campbellford Convalescent Home on Friday, March 21st, Jerome Ackerman, beloved wife of George L. Ackerman, of Prince Edward, aged elizabeth Township, in her 72nd year.

Resting at the Belleville Rural Company Funeral Home, Campbell Street, where funeral service will be held on Monday, March 24th. Service in the chapel at 2.30 p.m. Interment Belleville cemetery.

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IN MEMORIAM

LITTLE — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. J. Little, who died March 21st, Henry March 23rd, 1942.

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As angels keep their watch up there Please God just let her know

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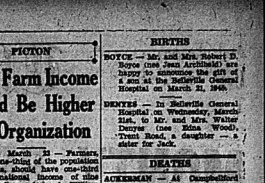

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Lipson's

Jail Term Given Pair for Failing To Attend Parades

Refusing to pay fines levied against them after being convicted on four charges each of neglecting or refusing to attend parades of the Reserve Army here, Gnr. W. E. McCoy and Gnr. Cecil Woods of the 34th Battery, R.C.A. (R), were sentenced to seven days in jail by Magistrate T. Y. Wills today.

"They are merely trying to be defiant and self-styled heroes," commented His Worship as McCoy and Woods refused to pay a total of $20 and costs, as a fine of five dollars and costs was levied on each for the four cases presented against the men. They were convicted under the Military Act of neglecting or refusing to attend parades, which they both admitted.

"You have been convicted before on this count, Woods?" Magistrate Wills stated in a question directed to Woods, who answered in the affirmative.

"The act permits for no alternative than a fine of $5 and costs on each count, or a maximum jail term of, 60 days in default. I believe the consensus have been considered by all concerned," added His Worship as he passed sentence, the terms to run consecutively.

"Will they be discharged from the Battery after they serve their term?" asked Crown Attorney R. C. Donnan.

"No, sir," replied Capt. G. H. Carver, of the 34th Battery, R.C.A., who presented the charges. Capt. Riley, adjutant of the Argyll Light Infantry (Tank) acted as charging officer, while Lieut. Harold Kellar of the Battery was also present on behalf of the prosecutor.

McCoy's father informed the court his son had been rejected from the Canadian Army following his military call-up as medically unfit. Magistrate Wills pointed out this had no bearing in the Reserve Army program.

POLICE COURT

$286.50 Paid Into Coffers of Court

Although it is far from a collecting agency a total of $286.50 was paid into the coffers of the city following three convictions registered under the Liquor Control Act in city police court before Magistrate T. Y. Wills today.

Charles Asseltine paid $105.00 after pleading guilty to a charge of being convicted of the illegal possession of liquor, while on a similar charge Gordon Graves contributed $187.50 after a plea of guilty was accepted. An indictable paid $13.00, while Lorne Bateman was sentenced to three months in the common jail after being convicted on a third offence L.C.A. count, all were local citizens.

"The court will give you until Tuesday to raise $62.50 or I will have the other alternative then to send you to jail for six months in default," His Worship warned Asseltine. White of this city, who appeared and pleaded guilty to a charge of purchasing one pair of petite dress trousers from a soldier, White had previously been warned to have the money today or face a mandatory sentence.

Robert Nolan, Leo Gauthier and Derwood Archer, three juveniles, paid $5.50 each after pleading guilty to charges of disorderly conduct, while C. Baker contributed $26.00 and costs following a careless driving count to conclude the morning's proceedings.

ASSOCIATED WITH HOSPITAL AT KINGSTON FOR 56 YEARS

Toronto, March 23—(CP)—John Davidson, 81, resident of Toronto for the past 16 years, died here yesterday. He was born in Kingston, Ont., He was associated with the Ontario Hospital at Kingston for 56 years. He came here following his retirement.

THROAT SORE?
For common ordinary sore throats
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Retired Engineer Presented With Gift by Friends

Approximately 35 close friends and relatives of Mr. Alex "Scotty" Drummond, 301 Bleecker Ave., gathered at his home on Wednesday night to honor him on the occasion of his birthday and retirement as engineer with the Canadian National Railways. After an enjoyable evening of cards, "Scotty" was given a seat of honor and on behalf of his friends was presented with a smoking jacket and a smoking set. Mrs. Drummer was presented with a lovely bouquet of roses. The address was read by Chas. Doran with Mr. Pete Perrin making the presentation.

Delicious refreshments served by the hostess concluded the evening's program.

E. Finkle Honored At Regimental Reunion With Gift

Twenty-eight years ago, when the 254th Battalion, C.E.F. was organized, at its head proudly strode the regimental bugle band led by Drum Major Ernie Finkle of this city. He was a popular leader and took his band and his regiment overseas.

His popularity with the members of his band has not waned through the years, and this was evidenced the other night at the regimental reunion held in the King Edward, when remaining musicians of the organization, some fifteen all told, presented their former leader with a handsome case of pipes.

Mr. Finkle, who is proprietor of the Finkle Electric, of this city, was transferred to the 56th (Reserve) Battalion, and saw service with it in France. He was wounded at Passchaendale.

The gift was presented to Mr. Finkle by Lieut. Harold Kellar and the the surprised recipient made an appropriate response.

$2,000 Grant To Convalescent Hospital in City

Picton, (Special)—At its session yesterday, County Council voted to grant $2,000 towards the construction of a chronic and convalescent hospital in the city of Belleville. The vote was 5-3 after a worthy and heated debate. A similar sum was granted Prince Edward County hospital for a similar purpose. The grant to Belleville was refused at a previous session.

LT.-COL. A. B. GRIBBLE TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL

Lieut. Col. A. Beverly Gribble, former officer commanding the Hastings Light Infantry, and assistant manager of "the Conger-Lehigh Coal Company here, was taken to a Kingston hospital yesterday in a serious condition.

Col. Gribble awakened yesterday morning with severe pains in the abdomen and at the head of the bed, and immediately called his physician who was in attendance. He was in a faint, and was ordered to hospital. Latest reports state his condition favorable.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Robert Howard, 63 Benjamin St., reported the theft of a bicycle to police yesterday afternoon. The bike is blue in color and was stolen from the rear of Mr. Howard's home the night before last.

LAUNCHING SITES BOMBED

London, March 23 — (CP)—R.A. F. and R.A.A.F. Spitfire pilots made low level attacks yesterday on German V-weapon launching sites in the Netherlands, setting off huge explosions which sent flames and debris into the air high above the raiders.

The last pilots to attack said the target areas were so obscured by dust and smoke they had to bomb blind.

CHANNEL COAST SHOOK

Hastings, England, March—23— (CP)—Another heavy attack on Britain's tant explosions which shook the channel coast for many hours yesterday were believed to be heavy gunfire connected with operations on the Belgian coast or on the Netherlands border.

"Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"
Surprising fact, a few drops of VICKS VA-TRO-NOL in each nostril helps open the nasal passages—make breathing easier—when your head stiffs up with stuffy tissues congestion. Enjoy the grand relief it brings! Va-tro-nol gives quick results, too, because it shrinks stuffy tissues of head colds. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in folder.
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SIGNS OF THE TIMES

It had to come sooner or later and here it is — "Adolf Hitler Strasse" becomes "Roosevelt Blvd." Sergt. George A. Kaufman, of Fort Smith, Ark., is changing the signs on a street in Krefeld, Germany.

Lieut. Governor Reported He Will Dissolve House

Toronto, March 23 — (CP) — Lieutenant-Governor Albert Matthews was reported today to have assured Premier Drew that he will dissolve the Ontario legislature and call a provincial election.

The Premier with Cabinet colleagues, is understood to have met with the Lieutenant Governor this morning.

The report ended rumors that the Progressive Conservative Administration, first elected in 1934 and now serving for the C.O.F., the official opposition to Ottawa, is approaching.

Dissolution is now expected imminediately, but will probably come next week after resumption of the session Tuesday.

Speculation at Queen's Park set the probable date of the forthcoming election as sometime in May.

Members To Draw Full Indemnity For 4 More Days

Toronto, March 23 — (CP) — When the 91 members of the opposition groups in the Ontario Legislature voted the $2,000 per year Progressive Conservative government into office last night, they did so at what could amount to a cost of more than $1,400 apiece — that is unless there is a move to have the Legislature sit four more days before final adjournment and the expected dissolution.

Informed sources intimated today the session would continue the necessary four days.

The sessional indemnity is $2,000 a member — providing the Legislature sits on 30 days. When the session falls short of 30 days they are paid $66 a day. So for the House sat 26 days since it opened Feb. 15. It has adjourned to next Tuesday, March 28, and will sit on a day. So the total for each member comes to $946. Just three days short of making it $2,000.

Proposed Renovations to City Hall and Offices To Be Shelved

Proposed renovations to the local city hall to include all city offices as recommended by a special investigating committee will be shelved for the time being according to a decision made by council members during council committee meeting Thursday evening.

Expressing appreciation to members of the special committee for the thoroughness of their detailed report to council regarding proposed alterations at the city hall, committee members decided that due to conditions affecting the purchase of necessary materials and due to the short labor supply, the project should be delayed for the present and be considered at some later date.

To Pay Firm $750

Council passed a number of resolutions authorizing the staff to move to pay Gore and Storrie, Toronto consulting engineers, the sum of $750 as payment being due upon the submission of their report regarding sewage disposal plans for this city. Also it was recommended that the policy of the General Accident Assurance Company covering firemen while off duty be accepted. The insurance will cover twelve firemen at a cost of $7 each, and policy to be taken effective 24 hours and Frost, local representatives.

Under special property, the chairman of public works and the city engineer were appointed as a committee to investigate open ditches on certain city-owned lots with the view of correcting conditions to improve drainage. The same committee will also view other lowlying lots and ascertain the possibility of filling same, and report decided to enhance sale of the lots.

Offers of Purchase Made

Offer of purchase for city owned needed.

lots are accepted from the following: W. J. Davis, $60, lot 1 N/E Lewis and Sidney Sts.; J. A. Caddick, $25, lot 1 E. Fenton St.; Thos. Hoskins, $25, E half, lot 2 N Benjamin; G. H. Kingston, $25, lot 1 N/W Lewis and Yeoman; Ronald Wallis, $25, S/E Ridley and Coleman. Six months extension was given to J. W. Elliott regarding construction on lots 31 and 32 at Calcaire St. and Ridley Ave.

Although granting extension in the above instances, such members signified by recommendation that as from March 31st all lots will be sold with building clause and no further extensions would be granted unless some effort satisfactory to council has been made to finish the house. Purchasers of such city-owned lots will be fully advised of the recommendation regarding the matter of extensions.

Special Committee.

A committee of the Board of Health, chairman, Aldermen Trudeau and Hyde, with Mayor Fullwell and City Engineer Charles Mott was appointed to interview the McColl Frontenac Oil Company and the British American Oil Company re the dumping of garbage and ashes in the low lands lying to the south of their plants.

A committee of Aldermen Trudeau, Armstrong, Clapp, Clarke and the City Engineer, will investigate the request of Mrs. Ada Bateman regarding alterations at the street carts in front of their property to provide parking accommodation.

A chained tube well will be installed at the public works building on South Church Street as requested by the City Engineer's report, while efforts will be made to hire a suitable man for hauling of garbage at the city dump for a one-month period, Herchimer Bros. to the city Reo garbage truck were sanctioned while authorization was given for the purchase of cold patch material needed.

Kesselring Moved To Western Front

(By LYNN HEINZERLING)

Rome, March 22, (AP)—Allied intelligence officers said today Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's replacement as the Italian front probably would have little effect on operations in this theatre.

Hitler's methods of the future probably will judge Kesselring's performance in Italy, although he showed and testily Allied progress against Rome, has been credited generally with a masterly withdrawal in the face of overwhelming some have criticized his handling of his troops in the Cassino battle through Rome, when many Germans were captured.

Other Allied authorities here have no confirmation of Kesselring's departure to replace Field Marshal von Rundstedt on the western front. Hitler's Italian front officers still have expressed amazement at the appointment of Hitler's favorite their Italian position so stubbornly. Some Allied officers insisted there was no shortage of ground for this decision.

They said gave Kesselring credit for an extremely efficient job, particularly last year, when he faced overwhelming air superiority.

Some officers believed Kesselring will be meeting tremendous superiority in men and equipment, as he will have the brutal mountainous terrain of Italy on his side.

Crown Granted Leave To Appeal

Toronto, March 23 (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal today granted the Crown leave to appeal the sentences of Alan Baldwin and William J. O'Sullivan upon conviction on charges of manslaughter in the death of Robert Canning, a jail guard, while they were trying to break jail.

The Crown claimed the sentences of Baldwin and O'Sullivan, 22 years in prison, O'Sullivan to 10— were inadequate.

Baldwin, 22, and O'Sullivan, 22, were convicted at a trial following their trial for the slaying of 49-year-old Canning, a Don Jail guard who was attempted to escape from the hospital annex of the jail on Dec. 23, 1943, during a fight with murder.

On that time, Baldwin was in jail awaiting hearing on his appeal against an 18-year sentence imposed for an armed robbery at Wheatley, Ont. O'Sullivan was serving a five-year term for robbery with violence.

They testified they had bound Canning with a sheet and leather straps before attempting escape. The medical officer told the court Canning died as a result of strangulation.

When the jury, at this end of their second trial, brought in its decision, Mr. Justice O. F. Mc-Donnell told the two convicted: "I think the jury has taken an extraordinarily lenient view."

HEAT FELLED YOUGH

London, (CP)—A southern England food office reported a letter from a soldier stationed in Italy, of butcher, "My husband has been promoted to sergeant. Now I must have something to do with the meat", she said.

This bronze bust of "Der Pusher" was taken from a Gestapo H.Q. somewhere in Germany which was smashed by Canadian Typhoons of the 2nd Tactical Air Force. Wrapped in a Swastika flag taken from the Gestapo H.Q. the bust was dropped on German troops on the front line facing the Canadian Army. As Typhoon pilots don't have room in their cockpit (Canadian Photo.)

LEARNING TO FLY

With one eye on the future when everyone expects the end of the war, Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace is going in for flying lessons. He is shown here climbing out of the training plane in which he took his first lesson at a Washington airport. Mr. Wallace is a member of the International Flying Club of 91 members who are learning to fly to prepare for the post-war air age.

DIES AT 109

Killinick, Eire (CP) — Patrick Whitty, who fought in the 1798 rebellion, died at the age of 109, according to Wexford vital statistics. He was born in the Napoleonic Wars. His father, who lived to be 91, claimed to have fought in the Battle of the Nile in 1798.

WAR ON LOCUSTS

Nairobi, Kenya (CP) — Three thousand six hundred African troops, 100 British officers and N.C.O.'s with nearly 300 motor vehicles of all types, are now being used by the East African anti-locust directorate in a campaign against locusts in East Africa.

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Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—lie awake and count sheep. Often they blame it on "nerves" when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons from the blood. If they are faulty and fail to relieve you in the way of nightly backaches, headaches and other aches before 11 you don't get rest. Don't neglect your kidneys if this has happened to you a few times. Use Dodd's Kidney Pills with success for over half a century the favorite remedy.
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Red Cross Drive Passes 90 P.C.

Toronto, March 23—(CP)—Quebec, Alberta and Saskatchewan today exceeded their quotas in the Canadian Red Cross appeal for $10,000,000, bringing the national total to $9,026,967, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba and British Columbia passed their objectives previously.

Today's total, 90 per cent of the objective, compared with $9,062,166 collected at the same stage of the campaign last year.

Standing of the Provinces today were: Prince Edward Island $80, 045, 180 per cent; Nova Scotia $1,284,877, 91 per cent; New Brunswick $100,536, 55 per cent; Quebec $2,641,071, 108 per cent; Ontario $3,554,877, 71 per cent; Manitoba $807,000 135 per cent; Alberta $470,000 118 per cent and British Columbia, $901,418 per cent; and Saskatchewan $1,233,000 100 per cent.

A. CARTER HEADS AIR CADETS

Ottawa, March 23 — (CP)—A. W. Carter of Vancouver was elected president of the Air Cadet League of Canada at the first session of the two-day annual meeting yesterday, succeeding Arthur L. Melling of Montreal who announced the position of chairman of the league's advisory committee.

The executive committee includes H. R. Garner, Peterboro, Ont.

End of War in Europe At Hand Says Smuts

Capetown, March 23 — (Reuters) — The end of the war in Europe is at hand, Prime Minister Smuts told the South African Senate today, and he announced that the cessation of the European fighting would bring about a 50-per cent reduction of war production in the South African union.

No man would be forced to go to the Far East, he declared, but a certain number of South African air squadrons would be needed in the fighting against Japan and probably small bodies of specialist units — engineers and perhaps medical services.

Here's Speedy Relief For
Tender, Aching, Burning Feet
Your feet may be set swollen and inflamed that you think they'll just can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain in your feet, you'd give anything to get relief.
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The War Today—Sweeping Rhineland Victories Give Race for Berlin New Aspect

(By Dewitt Mackenzie)
(Associated Press War Analyst)

The friendly but competitive race for Berlin between the Russians and the Western Allies, in connection which the Russians seemed to have on the Western Allies, in connection which has taken on a new aspect as the result of sweeping Allied victories in the Rhineland.

In short, Gen. Eisenhower's Command has a fair chance to reach the German capital first. Now don't get the wrong! Setting aside certainly must remain on the Red forces, especially since they are only thirty miles or so from the metropolis, while their colleagues are about 30 times as far away. Admitteuy it would be premature to say the western Allies have a chance to arrive at about the same time as the Russians.

The point is that this is an obstacle race, and much depends on the breaks. The Soviet troops for their part are up against fierce opposition in the Oder line of defences before Berlin for the Germans are terrified of the retribution which may be exacted for the awful atrocities inflicted on Russian soil. As records, the Western Allies, similarly, have the luck in the impending invasion across the Rhine.

The Rhenish assault is generally expected to come on the northern front under Field Marshal Montgomery's command. This military expert's widely refrain from predictions, they're keeping close watch on the speed with which the plain lying between the great Ruhr industrial area and the port of Bremen. That's open country and well adapted to rapid tank manoeuvres and fast mechanized movement. It's a prime gateway to Berlin.

Western Encircling

Should Montgomery be fortunate enough to get across the river quickly, he might make a fast passage to the capital. An unknown quantity is the period of the resistance which the Germans can offer east of the Rhine. They are guarding that strategic northern flank in strength, although their armies further south on the long front have been much weakened and disorganized.

We must expect a fight, in this connection it's significant that the famous Field Marshal Kesselring who has made such a determined stand in Italy has been put in command of the Western Front in place of Field Marshal von Rundstedt. The latter had dropped out of sight entirely and that's an indication what has happened to him.

German Machine Failing

Gen. Eisenhower is no fool and we shouldn't overlook in the Rhenish theatre. The terrific and unprecedented blow of the Allied bombing of the German fighting front and the heart of the country is said to be causing devastation almost beyond comprehension. The German military machine—communications, supplies, fighting forces and all the rest—is rapidly falling to pieces. Naturally, this raises another question of how much resistance the enemy can offer to the attack across the Rhine.

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How Britons Have Served

Britons' war sacrifices include requisitioning of over 258,000 premises and 1,300,000 acres of land during the war by the Admiralty, the War Office, the Air Ministry, the Ministries of Supply and Aircraft Production and the Board of Trade and in addition the Ministry of Works has made 26,000 requisitions of land and buildings for civil departments. Over 58,000 premises have been released already but a large scale release in the immediate future is unlikely, especially in view of the great need for storage space in connection with the Japanese war, and while the United Kingdom still remains the base for operations on the Western Front.

All kinds of buildings have been requisitioned, small houses, commercial premises, evacuation children's maternity homes, schools, hotels, as in health resorts for military purposes, factories and large office and public buildings. The number of houses destroyed or rendered uninhabitable up to September 1944 was 457,000, so that rehousing "the bombed out" meant requisitioning. Some provincial towns give the impression of having been taken over completely by one particular government department. There were extra requirements for accommodation for employees in the National Government service which grew from 1,718,000 in 1939 to 1,888,000 in 1944. Government requirements for industry increased, so that 76 per cent of 7,600,000 persons employed in manufacturing industries, excluding mining, were on government work.

Considerable of the requisitioned land has been agricultural. By 1944 there had been a net loss of agricultural land of 600,000 acres despite a large programme of reclamation. One airfield which was needed in order to fly off aircraft of a larger type than hitherto by the firm concerned took 600 acres of land and 250 miles of land of common land in the "green belt." This will not be used as an airfield after the war. The report of the U.K. Select Committee on National Expenditure shows there are some 1,000 airfields in Britain and the Times pointed out last week that an area of over 390,000 acres is controlled by the Air Ministry and the Ministry of Aircraft production, requiring many acres of hard-surfaced and eighteen of the country's total acreage. This shows some measure of Britain's agricultural wartime problem.

A considerable amount of total requisitioning of land by R.A.F. is in connection with Mutual Aid to the United States in the provision of accommodations and facilities for the U. S. forces in "these small and densely populated islands."

Here are a few facts in this respect:

133 airfields provided for the U. S. Army Air Force with depots and headquarters;

Practically the whole of the Southern Command and a large part of the Northern Command and Northern Ireland were evacuated for the accommodation of U. S. forces;

In other parts of the country requisitioning of large numbers of houses for billets, camps and new construction;

56,000,000 square feet of covered and 33,000,000 square feet of open storage for the U. S. army;

Hospitals to extent of nearly 1,000 beds built or turned over with stores;

200 clubs provided for U. S. Red Cross.

Capital expenditure on Mutual Aid to the United States reached over $739,810,000 by June last of which item "airfields etc." accounted for over $465,-150,000. 1,500 persons had to be evacuated from a fertile 25 square mile area in South evon for a period of some months to provide facilities for final assault training for U. S. troops engaged in the landings in France.

Such requisitionings for the war have been accepted willingly by all classes of the British population. Even the compulsory removal of graves and buildings, which has provided about one quarter of all the scrap metal salvaged during the war, was accepted by the majority of owners, with the claimants of £6.00 per ton compensation to which they were entitled for their metal and for property, compensation in rent and by making good the damage, is provided under an Act of Parliament—in 1943-44 this War Office, which has made 160,000 requisitions on buildings, paid annual rentals of about $44,300,000. But the sacrifice of enjoyment, of property, even of normal home existence (during the war up to November 1944, over 22,500,000 civilian removals took place) has been one of the ways wherein the British people have shown they can "take it."

Bad News for War Criminals

While Germany's defences are being ripped and torn asunder by the power of the United Nations, there are many enemy persons who dread it is this the coming of the time when they will have to face judgment for their war crimes.

These men must have been trembling of hearts and hands among the fiendish crew when and if they heard the report from London on Wednesday that there was being organized an international detective force of the United Nations to hunt down every war criminal wherever he may have hidden himself. Now it is the war criminal, the shedder of innocent blood who is the victim of dread and fear.

The war criminals used the instinct of fear and terror to try to destroy the Allied war effort and to wreak vengeance on people of the United Nations. These war criminals in their thirst for power and plunder and for position in the Nazi ranks exalted murder and cruelty to an awful place in the Nazi regime, they disregarded the laws of ordinary human instinct which sway men to help the weak and innocent, they scorned humanity and used every brutal weapon. They acted with callous indifference to suffering or gloated in it. They thought themselves superior to all law and to punishment trusting in Nazi power. Now Nazi power is passing and it has long ceased to be able to save these inhuman wretches who have committed war crimes.

So time brings justice and judgment. Humanity is going to ask these criminals questions they in their guilt cannot answer.

Latin to Real Use.

(London Daily Mail)

A young schoolmistress in North Scotland had just returned to her home with her mother and sister when she saw a strange, tall man standing outside a window.

She went to the door and saw that he looked tired and dirty.

She asked him in English who he was. The man did not understand, so she asked him in Gaelic and French, but still he did not answer.

Then she tried Latin.

"Quis es?" she said (Who are you?)

Germanicus sum," the man replied. "Militis passum ad domum ambulavi" (I am a German, I have walked several miles to the house).

"Ego nescivere dum custodes vocemus," she told him, and the German airman, who had balled out of his 'plane, remembered he had been taught that it meant "Stay here while we call the authorities."

He gave the schoolmistress his revolver and sat in the house chatting in schoolbook Latin until an armed guard arrived.

A new development of penicillin, known as hypholin, has been used with marked success in cases of meningitis, pneumonia, septicaemia, and air-raid casualties. This drug is cheaper to produce than penicillin and will soon be available on a large scale for the treatment of civilian patients, says United Kingdom Information Office.

No man can ask honestly or hope fully to be delivered from temptation unless he has himself honestly and firmly determined to do the best he can to keep out of it.—Ruskin.

Earnest men never think in vain though their thoughts may be errors.—Bulwer.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

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QUATRAINS

Fretting

If by fretting I could stop
Rain by just a single drop
On the children's picnic day,
I would fret my heart away.

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Prayer

Lord, once more we beg of Thee,
Grant us, land and sky and sea,
Peace that we may be again
Gentle womenfolk and men.

• • •

The Letter

Start a letter on its way,
You'll feel better all the day!
When he gets it, land or sea,
Happier for a week he'll be!

• • •

War

Believing that their cause is just,
Men go to war because they must,
But round the camp fires all agree
That war somehow should never be.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Hood

"Just because we can't get a paper hanger isn't going to stop us, Bi Henry!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

March 31st, 1924.

Maple syrup was plentiful on the market today considering the early season and sold at seventy five cents per quart. The demand was fairly good, but there was no rush.

The Ontario Gazette contains notice this week of the incorporation of the Peace Convention and Belleville Old Boys Association of which the object is to carry out the celebration of 110 years of peace between Great Britain and the United States and the gathering in Belleville on the 17th September this month.

Mr. Arthur P. Bell of Coniph is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bell, Isabella Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. White of Toronto spent a few days recently with friends here.

30 YEARS AGO

March 31st, 1914.

The city council has voted the sum of $6,000.00 to the Belleville Patriotic Fund the objective of which is $60,000.00

The Rev. Dr. Gade, who was at one time pastor of McKenzie Street Methodist Church in this city, died in Toronto yesterday at the age of eighty five years. He retired from active service in this conference in 1901 and was for the last fourteen years in Toronto.

Mr. Philip Pauley of the 21st. Battalion, Kingston, was in town today.

Mr. Harry Cordes, member of the 21st. Battalion, Kingston, is making a short visit to his home here.

Mr. Charles McGeown will leave shortly to reside in New York City.

40 YEARS AGO

March 31st., 1904.

Miss Florence Moyne is visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr. R. G. Thacker of Stirling was in town today.

A special meeting of the Board of Trade will be held on the evening of the 24th. inst. at which the matter of the new bridge will be discussed.

Miss Kate Chilton left today for Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. W. B. Powell is spending some time in St. Catharines.

Mr. Harry McCrodan, formerly of this city, is now living in Youngstown, Ohio.

Lumbermen are now hiring river drivers; the wages range from $45. to $60. per month.

The Baptist Church congregation in this city will celebrate on March 27th the 50th anniversary of its organization.

50 YEARS AGO

March 31st., 1894.

Marshall Bros. Bakery will commence operations on April 1st.

Two dog fights on the market this morning caused a small panic among the women folk and sellers.

Teachers were numerous in the city today; they were buying supplies for the opening of the session.

Messrs. St. Charles and Pringle left for Picton yesterday where Monday to manufacture the cars for the Belleville electric street railway.

The members of the Ramblers Thral Club met last night and newly evening and will organize next Monday.

Mr. Morden Bird of Stirling was in town today.

Dr. Simmons of Frankford was a visitor here today.

Mr. J. D. McCaig left yesterday for the Old Country on business.

Friend of Pyle Has Narrow Escape When Disaster Overtakes His Plane

By BERNIE PYLE

In the Western Pacific.—(Delayed)—We were launching our night morning patrol. The sun was up, the mist was gone, and the day warmly magnificent. It was going to be a fine one.

I had already become acquainted with some of the pilots, and before each flight I went to the ship's "ready room" and find out from the blackboard the number of the planes my friends were flying, so I could identify them as they went past.

Lieut. Jimmy Van Fleet is one of the pilots I have come to know. I was acquainted because we have a mutual friend in Corpus Christi, Texas, Chris Cunningham, with whom I shared a tent and sometimes worse through Guadalcanal days. Chris is Italy. Jimmy and Chris are from the same hometown—Findlay, O.

We knew the very moment he started that Jimmy was in trouble. His plane veered sharply to the right, and a big puff of white smoke spurted from his right brake band. Then down the plane leveled and angled to the left as it gained speed.

The Air Officer up in the "island" stood motionless, and put his hand on the warning squawker. All the sailors standing on the deck walk, with their heads sticking up over the edge of the flight deck, quickly dashed for cover. You felt the tightly of excitement. I never even heard his squawker.

It was obvious Jimmy couldn't stop his plane from getting off the left. He had his right wheel locked, and the tire was burning, burned rubber on the deck, yet it evidently bore the plane. And it was too late for him to stop now.

It had to happen. About midway of the flight deck, exactly opposite from where I was standing, the plane's left wing dipped, its left wing dropped, and in a flash the plane's left wing tip, left engine, left wing dropped, and in a flash the plane's left wing tip, left engine, left wing dropped, and in a flash the plane's left wing tip, left engine,

MARMORA

M. J. Corrigan Heads Executive Deloro R. A.

Marmora—The annual general meeting of the Deloro Recreational Association was held in Tudhope's Hall on Tuesday evening with Mr. A. W. Dyer, president, acting as chairman.

The Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. A. V. Yates, read the financial report for the past year which showed very satisfactory results. Mr. Dyer then read the president's report of the activities of the Association during the preceding year and briefly expressed his appreciation of the co-operation received during his term of office.

The draw for the raffle in aid of Deloro Rink took place with the following winners drawing prizes: Mrs. Muriel Leonard, Marmora, Second Prize; Mr. Jas. Paquet, Toronto.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was held, and following are the names of the new executive committee:

President—M. J. Corrigan.
1st Vice—C. J. Brooks.
2nd Vice—Bill Kosti.
Secretary-Treasurer—Muriel Yates.
Asst. Treas.—A. W. Dyer.
Committee Chairmen:
Tennis—Elmer McInroy
Bowling—C. C. Watson
Badminton—W. H. Brown
Basketball—D. Paul
Sports—P. Baxter
Dances—Elmer McInroy
Deloro Ball—M. J. Corrigan
Christmas Tree—H. O. Loveless
July 1st Races—C. C. Brooks

Honorary Presidents—J. A. Paquet, C. H. Bustard, A. N. Yates.
Honorary Sec.-Treas.—H. A. McNally.
Auditor—H. I. Delton.
I.O.D.E. Meeting.

The semi-monthly meeting of Marmora Chapter I.O.D.E. was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Marett on Tuesday evening with the Regent, Mrs. A. Chas. Brady, presiding.

The adopted ship of the Chapter "H.M.C.S. Glenbrook", was discussed and the Chapter was divided into three groups to alternate shipping parcels of sailors' comforts to the crew of the "Glenbrook".

An instructive reading on "Surnia" was given by Mrs. John Grover.

The Wool Convener, Mrs. A. W. Dyer, reported the receipt of a shipment of khaki wool for the knitting of service men's articles.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack McCrodan with Mrs. Burt Johnston and Mrs. Fred Wells as hostesses.

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STIRLING

I.O.D.E. CHAPTER HEARTILY THANKED FOR CIGARETTES

Stirling Lodge I.O.O.F. Holds At Home for Wives and Friends of Members

Stirling—The following letter was received by the Regent of the Hon. J. S. Cooke Chapter of the I.O.D.E. Stirling and District, having been mailed by Capt. A. B. McConnell, Headquarters 2nd Cdn. 4th Con. Armoured Division overseas on Feb. 12.

"Dear Miss Spry:—Would you be kind enough to express to Mrs. Allen of floors and members of the chapter my sincere appreciation for their gifts of cigarettes. Anything that comes from a home town always is a delight. Until now hers and mine is especially appreciated because of the fact that I have included my name in your long list of those who are serving from Stirling and district. After all, I am a sort of home town and once removed. At the same time, since we live in Stirling, one is always sure of a few parcels of tailors' comforts to the rear of the "Glenbrook".

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Frank Weaver and Judges Thompson and Bleecker. The Chairman, Grant Stapley, is away, but his presence was felt. Miss Alice Hall was a vocal soloist, "Miss Dan Cupid" rendered by Margaret Gray.

The singing of Second Form, then Form 1 in the Public School by Miss Glen Bush, the announcer, and the ballet dancers, Sheila Bell, Carol Peckitt, Marilla and "The Crocodile Song" by Form 1 girls put on the program. Dora Rodgers tap danced and Sandra Bell, Form 1, First Form put on pantomime selection "Goldilocks and Three Bears". Chapel gave a colourful quilted "A Dream in the Dark". Bob Elliott and Jack Hamilton sang "Sailor Boy". Fourth Form gave scrubbing dirl-tersch. Miss Ruth Bell's "Highland Game". The game was played by Jean Johnston and Helen Bleecker, Jean against Mary Chambers and Phyllis Heaman.

Fifth Form presented a play entitled "Disorder Please". This humorous skit on spelt difficulties concluded the program when everyone enjoyed dancing.

Sale For Eleven School.

The March meeting of St. John's Anglican Church W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. T. Tanner with a good attendance. Arrangements were under the leadership of the President, Mrs. J. A. Hoskin and was a discussion in connection with the Sale of Work to be held in St. George's Cathedral, Kingston. Mrs. Gordon Cottam was appointed delegate.

The ladies present assisted with the packing of the goods for the harbor school in the north.

Mrs. A. E. McDonald gave a chapter of the Study Book.

This year being the Sixtieth Anniversary of the W. A. or the Anglican Church of Canada, on April 24 there will be eight o'clock communion followed by a pot luck dinner. At 2 p.m. the Holy Communion and of thanks to the hostess and the speaker.

St. Paul's Mission Band.

The Mission Band of St. Paul's United Church met in the church parlors on March 19 after school with an attendance of thirty-eight. Games were played by the Junior members, the meeting closed with o'clock.

The scripture lesson was read by Carol Shorey followed by a piano solo by Helen Hinnear. Evelyn Lancaster gave a reading and the story of "Tommy Two Shoes" was given by Robert Cook. Joan Green read the junior thankoffering story. Collection was taken by the Junior members amounting to $1.55.

Leadership Training School Started

On the evening of March 19, the Young People's Society of the United Church started a Leadership Training School in St. Paul's Church Parlours with twenty in attendance. The School is divided into two courses—"How the Bible Came to Be", and secondly "Young People in the Local Church". Each will be five Monday evenings covering the course. The staff expected to prove very interesting as well as beneficial.

Eschre Party of I.O.D.E.

Members of the Hon. J. R. Cooke Chapter of the I.O.D.E. held a euchre party in the Agriculture rooms on Thursday evening last. Five tables of cards as well as many onlookers. Miss Mildred Mayes with a score of 76 won first prize. The Lunch committee served refreshments at the close with tea cup reading an added attraction.

St. Paul's Guild at home.

The ladies of St. Paul's United Church Guild held their "One Pot Pie" dinner and egg supper in the Sunday School on Tuesday evening last with a record crowd present. This is an annual event and the merit of which the ladies of St. Paul's have reason to be proud.

Personals

Congratulations are extended to Dr. Wm. J. (Jack) Walker, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. V. Walker of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling, who recently passed the examinations entitling him to the National Council of Canada. Dr. Walker graduated from Queen's University and at present is interning in the Kingston General Hospital.

—Congratulations are also extended to Dr. Donald M. Scott, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Scott of Almonte who was a successful candidate in the recent examinations by the Medical Council of Canada at Kingston. Dr. Scott was a former student of Stirling High School, and is at present interning in the Western Hospital, London, Ontario.

Miss Annabelle Armoury of Hamilton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Rapley.

Mr. A. McGuire, School Inspector, Tweed, visited the Public School, Stirling, on Friday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Strickland, Roy, Ronald and Mr. and Mrs. W. Plisbell called on Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Strickland, Belleville on Sunday last.

Mrs. Roy Woodbeck, who recently made her tenth donation of blood at the Belleville Red Cross Clinic has received the Gold Button.

Friends of Mr. Joe Whitehead will be pleased to hear he has returned home on the Thrower General Hospital where he had been receiving medical treatment.

DOMEI SAYS BRITISH DESTROYERS BOMBARDED NORTH AZIEN PROVINCE

London, March 22 — (Reuters)— The Japanese news agency reported today that three British destroyers "on the latest spy" bombarded the northern coast of Aijeh province in Japanese-occupied Sumatra Sunday.

MELVILLE

Entertain Family And Guests on 50th Anniversary

Melville—On the 19th of March Mr. and Mrs. Fire Medlin Chinn of Parsonage, Picton, the marriage took place of Miss Leadia Weeds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weeds. Sophias-Ann Cemetery, Mr. Carl Hallam, Mr. Clark and Miss Florence Dolan attended the bridal couple. After a reception of their golden wedding day, Mr. and Mrs. Carley entertained at their home in Melville on Tuesday, evening, March 15th, a party of 30 guests including members of their immediate family and intimate neighbors. The family included their three sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carley, Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carley and family (Clarence and Beverley of Toronto and Mrs. Gilead) and Mr. Preston, Mr. Clifford and wife Muriel, and their son, Mr. Elmer Carley of the Radio Service of Alsihbuh, Yukon Territory, was unable to be present.

The rooms were suitably decorated in gold and white for the occasion and a delicious supper was served by Mrs. Hallam, Mr. T. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Dorothy Hallam of Picton (Gilead) and Mr. and Mrs. Rose Crumbshank, North Lakeside, occupied first and second time visitors included Mr. E. Carley and Muriel, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cruickshank.

Mr. and Mrs. Carley have resided at their home in Melville during the entire period of their married life and have lived on the same day fifty years ago when accompanied by Mr. Clark and Miss F. Eaton they drove with horse and carrier to their honeymoon trip to Wooler where they were entertained by friends.

Following the supper, progressive cards were enjoyed, Mrs. S. Brush and Mr. H. Root being the two highest score and Mrs. C. Cruickshank and Mr. T. Thompson, low score.

Many messages of congratulations and cards were received, also some very fine gifts. Among the gifts were a Navajo blanket and a beautiful painting from Miss F. Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eaton, Regina.

Before their departure the guests joined in singing, "For they are jolly good fellows" followed by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne". Their friends join in wishing them many more years of health and happiness.

Melville—Mr. and Mrs. J. Root and boys and Mr. Clarence Carley were in Picton on Saturday morning.

Messrs. Chas. Kinnear and Howard Kinnear spent Friday in Kingston.

Mr. Frank Benway and Mrs. G. Chamberlain, Pleasant Bay, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Regenberg and children, Belleville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gamble.

O/S. Howard Palmer, Kingston, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carley and Mrs. Cruickshank, Mr. Frank Zufelt, Mrs. Ernest Carley, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Jas. Morton attended the funeral of Mrs. Annie Kirk, Picton on Saturday afternoon. Sympathy is extended to the relatives in their bereavement.

Mrs. Jas. Morton and Mrs. H. Anderson were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Carley.

Mrs. Lewis Wallbridge and Mr. Harry Wallbridge, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davern, Toronto, spent the week-end at Davern's Point. Mrs. Davern, Wellington, were their guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beach, Brighton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Hardy entertained on Sunday about twenty relatives when they celebrated Mr. Hardy's birthday, 70th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young and children also Mrs. D'Arcy Young, spent Sunday afternoon with friends.

Miss Shirley Bush, South Lakeside, spent one evening last week with Misses Marie and June Garbutt.

Lieut. Gerald Clark, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clark, Regina, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton.

VETERAN OYSTER MEN

Colchester, England, (CP)—Seven veterans oyster fishermen here is to are maintaining the Colchester oyster beds. The oldest is 81.

BONARLAW

District Deputy Of I.O.O.F. Visits Springbrook Lodge

Bonarlaw—District Deputy Grand Master Harry Blakely, D.D.G.M., of Madoc District No. 46 I.O.O.F., visited Springbrook Lodge, Springbrook Lodge I.O.O.F. No. 439 of Bonarlaw on Tuesday evening last, assisted by Warden Farrow, D.S., Grand of Madoc Lodge and Chas. Ashley, Madoc. It was an interesting address complimenting the officers and members of the lodge on the splendid attendance and interest displayed in Oddfellowship. Short addresses were also given by the other visitor and Bro. Nelson Wright of Pentypool Lodge. Others who spoke briefly were Bros. Frank Carley, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown over the weekend. Bros. John Laird and Mrs. Bell, of Toronto, were in Bonarlaw, over the week-end.

Pte. Chester Baker of Camp Borden, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baker, over the week-end.

Union Vale

Union Vale — The Farm Radio Forum group met on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson with a fair attendance. The final discussion of Farm contests were enjoyed with Miss Marilla Wilson, Mrs. Earl Pearsall, Mr. Walter Marriott and Mr. Dwight Wilson as visitors. The final meeting for the year will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Marriott. Next Monday night, when pie and ice cream will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pearsall were guests at the Wager and Dunford wedding and reception at Lakefield on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pearsall spent Sunday in Peterboro with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brummell of Kingston.

Mr. Earl Pearsall left on Monday for home with them after spending the past five weeks with her daughter and family.

Mr. Dwight Reynolds spent Tuesday in Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vincent accompanied Mrs. C. A. Vincent to Lakefield on Monday.

Mrs. Leland Pearsall is spending a few days this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oulliet of Bonds Bay.

Quite a number from here attended the banquet on Wednesday night at Picton by the Federation of Agriculture.

Master Darryl Brummell of Kingston is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Earl Pearsall for a couple of weeks.

Carmel

Carmel—Mr. and Mrs. Murney Gibson and daughters of Mt. Pleasant visited and Mrs. Ernest Chambers one day last week.

Pearl Mitchell and Mrs. Ed. Belleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Pilcher on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Lois Parnell visited her friend, Ruth Fleming.

Mrs. Ronald Brintnell, R.C.N.V.R. Cornwalis, N.S., has returned to his base after spending a furlough with relatives here and in Madoc.

Mrs. Harry Wallace is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chambers.

The W.A. of Carmel United Church Hicks was well attended, also the Red Cross quiltings at Mrs. E. Chambers.

Mrs. Robt. Empson and George Belleville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones and Miss Mildred Jones.

Mrs. J. Laiona Sr. and Mrs. J. Laiona Jr., of Bloomfield, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guay recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Foley were visitors at the same home last week.

Miss Shirley Scott and Miss Retha Cowie all of Miss Doris Cooney spent Saturday afternoon with Retha.

Wooler

Wooler — Pilot Lieut. Wilmot W. Ellis, R.C.A.F., stationed at Victoria, B.C., who is home on two weeks' leave, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis, Mrs. Roscoe Brown and son Larry, and Miss Wanda Ellis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Holden of Frankford on Sunday. Other guests there were Mrs. Jean Mickey of Toronto, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Holden, jr.

Mr. John Bell is at his home, suffering from an injured finger which he sustained when operating a machine at Treadwa, where he is employed.

Rail Crews workers were canvassing in the village and throughout the surrounding community during the week, for the Community Chest.

Mr. J. Byrne of Trenton spent Monday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bell entertained Mr. R. J. Mikel of Kingston at the tea hour on Friday.

Mr. Lorne Redcliffe made a business trip to Belleville on Monday.

Mr. Fred McAuley spent Sunday in Kingston with friends.

Mrs. Martin Kennedy and two younger daughters of Trenton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Crosby entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Teal of Trenton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vosburg of Madoc were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mitchell on Monday.

Mac Trees McAuley was taken ill on Thursday. On Sunday at midnight she was taken to a hospital at Kingston. Her brother, Mr. Leo McAuley accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hodder spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Healy of Trenton. When they returned home Mrs. Arnley Masters, who had been visiting there a few days, accompanied them.

Mrs. Marion Mitchell of Trenton, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bell.

Mr. Robert Reid was taken to Belleville General Hospital on Monday for observation.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. A. Schryver, of Desmonville, spent a few days in town visiting with relatives.

Private Doris Reid, Camp Borden, is home on furlough visiting with her parents, 35 Grier Street.

Mr. Larry Horrigan, Cedar St., who underwent an operation in Turnbull, on Wednesday, is progressing favorably.

Mrs. B. L. Quinney, New Toronto, is visiting in th city with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Milligan, 57 Crowe Street.

Mrs. C. M. Way, of Picton, was a recent guest of her niece, Mrs. C. E. Broad and Mr. Broad.

Pte. Clifford Parks has returned to Petawawa, having spent a few days with his parents, on the Madoc Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, of Brighton, visited with their daughter, Mrs. N. C. Bartlett, Mr. Bartlett and family.

Among the out-of-town guests at the Erwin-Beckstead nuptials in Sunbury on March 1st, were the bride's father, Thomas Erwin, his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Staind, all of Belleville.

Mrs. F. Moran, who spent the winter in Belleville with her sister, Mrs. O. P. Cole, returned to her home near Trenton on Thursday. Her daughter, Helen M. Moran, Reg.N., of New York City, who had been visiting her mother, will assist in town for a few days, returning with her mother for a short holiday.

Mr. I. R. Temple, of Montreal, is in the city owing to the critical condition of his brother, Mr. Fred Temple, who was seriously injured in Monday's motor accident. Mrs. Frederick Temple Jr., of Toronto, and Mrs. Jas. Temple, of Cambellford, are also in attendance at the bedside of their father.

The Star of Belleville Lodge 85 and Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen of America 617 spent a very enjoyable evening together on Wednesday night in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Euchre, bingo and games of talent were played. Splendid prizes were given, and a draw on a chicken, donated by Mr. A. Longhurst, was held. It was the general impression of all impromptu speakers that such evenings together are for the betterment of the city and community as well as for the individual lodges. It is the sincere hope that other Carmen and their kin will join these lodges in the near future.

It's About Time

By DOLORES BOLAND

It's About Time to make this pert suit for your teen-ager. Flannel is just right for it. Buttonhole-stitch edges of collar, pentium and cuffs. Then quotes, an edging over the stitching. Have that wool yarn the color of suit, for this.

WEDDINGS

ERWIN—BECKSTEAD

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Church of Christ the King, Sunbury, March 1st, when Miss Edith H., at nine o'clock, when Miss Alice Beckstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Sunbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Erwin, of Belleville, was united in marriage to Pte. J. Dwyer Erwin. The bride wore a dress of white wool jersey dress, with round neckline, long sleeves, fitted waist, gored and pleated skirt. Draped across her shoulder was a pink chiffon scarf. Her corsage was a mixture of Talisman roses and pink sweetheart. She wore a blue felt hat, with matching net veiling, and navy accessories, and black. Miss Irene Beckstead, was her maid of honor, and wore a gray blue wool crepe dress, with corsage of red roses and white sweetheart. She wore a large black hat with black accessories. James Hagerman was best man. Following the wedding there was a reception at the home of the groom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erwin, of 321 Lorne St., Belleville, where the guests were the hostess. The couple will live in Sunbury.

The Marry-Go-Round

A WIFE IS NOT "A GAMBLE"

Any good sweetheart will tell a man who is married to the "wrong girl," that such statements to the contrary notwithstanding...it is the man who does the "picking" when their it's choosing a dance partner or a life-partner. If you don't believe it, just try to Marry one of them against his will.

If a man does find a wife for the security of her profile on her curvaceous figure, why don't him because she turns out to be a gold digger or a nitwit with one brain cell?

If he insists on marrying a woman any woman he is "good fun" to play around with, why fret sorry for him when she can't cook for him, too?

Believe it or not, a husband may be "just one of the wedding gifts" ...but a wife is the man's own fault. And as long as he continues to fall in love through his eyes and...his senses, instead of with his heart and his mind, why pity him if he gets something beautiful-but-dumb to bore him to death.

As long as he prefers incense to common sense, why pity him if he gets a wife who flatters him in the beginning and tries to wangle it the rest out of him in the next? Or who pets him with one hand, and picks his allotment check with the other?

How long as he passes up the girl who would be a life-long comrade, in order to pursue a dazzling diversion, why shed tears over him when he groans that he is "misunderstood?"

You'll hear his friends say: "If he had the right kind of a wife, he never would have gone the pace, forged the check, played the races or gotten all tangled up with the other woman!"

Of course, he wouldn't! And if he hadn't eaten lobster or too much mincemeat pie...never would have had indigestion. If he had not swallowed too many cocktails he never would have had the-head-ache.

Choosing a wife is the most important act of a man's life—and the one to which he gives the least thought, time, attention and intelligence, especially in these times.

If a man—particularly a serviceman—rushes into marriage with the girl who chances to be nearest at hand, when he is feeling lonely and is in the "marrying-mood," and she turns out to be a headache, we sympathize with him. Why shouldn't we?

Yet, if he holds all the cards from the start; and all he needs, is to use a little commonsense in making the most momentous decision of his life! A wife is a matter of choice, not chance!

In Developing the Bust A Faithful Routine Helps

Rita Carday recommends wholesome, home cooked meals for gaining

By HELEN FOLLETT

GIRLS WHO are too willowy to cast a shadow long to put up a good front. Expansion of the bust measurements is what they are after. If they're willing to make the necessary sacrifices in eating, will work faithfully for a considerable period of time, they may achieve results.

We warn the hall-hearted ones, however, against weaken spells that it is no good expecting extra bustage to spring in a few weeks it takes time, patience and perseverance. The first step is decision to diet. The girl who fancies she can live on pickles and lettuce leaves will never win the bath room scales shiver and groan.

Sensible Diet

She must stoke up on man-sized meals, adding more fats, starches and sweeting to the diet. She needs a quart of milk a day to put fat on her ribs. If the appetite is fussy, more 'outdoor' exercise will help create a desire for good things of the table, though vigorous exercise is not for the bantam weight.

Local treatment is necessary for bust development. Bathe the breasts in warm water, then vigorously to bring a glow. Anoint with cocoabutter. Rub round and round with the palm and flattened fingers with slight upward pressure. While doing this keep the chest high, head on the level. Do the following exercise, one hour at a time, sending the tight-fisted hand in high wide circles and far back. The shoulders forward the breasts with cold water, do deep breathing exercises.

Helpful Exercises

Sit on a straight-back chair, grasp the sides of the seat, expand the chest, sway the upper portion of the body forward and back. The trick is to keep the chest high and the head on the level.

Good posture is imperative. By throwing the shoulders forward the muscles of the torso become slack, the tissues of the breasts flabby.

Do deep breathing exercises when walking—deep inhalations to four steps. Exhale, then inhale again for four back steps.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Gift for a Doctor

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Our doctor for more than ten years has given our family most expert service and we have also known him quite a bit socially. He has an interesting practice in the medical corps of the army. We have just received a formal invitation to an At Home that he and his wife are giving as a farewell party to him. We are wondering if it would be proper for us to bring him a gift at this time. Also, we would so much like to show our deep appreciation to him. Do you think it would be what would you suggest? Perhaps some identification bracelet? He does not smoke, so anything in that line is out.

A. C.

I'm most athusiastic about your doctor's giving him a doctor's going-away present . . . it would be proper. Bring and I know he will be touched by this expression of your appreciation and your good taste. However, I do think it would be better if, rather than giving the gift with you, you send it to or leave it at his house at some time before the party. He and his wife will be very busy at the party, and also he might think that, if he opened your gift, other guests might be embarrassed that they had not brought a gift. Also, if you send the gift, it will give you a great opportunity of enclosing a nice note of appreciation to him, and to say your good wishes-for his great service in the army.

An identification bracelet is, I think, one of the best choices, and the chances are he will have one. Every gift given for an occasion is so important, since possessions can be so few, and duplicates are so futile, I wonder if you could do some discreet questioning of his wife of some other member of his family to find out something especially wants and needs. Possibly Oshkevise consider giving him a wallet or billfold, stamped with his full name; or a gold slip engraved with his initials; or a sturdy leather portfolio, name stamped; a gold knife and pencil combination; a small fitted travelling kit of leather; a pocket combination magnifier and pencil; a saddle leather travelling game set; a travelling clock; or practical and generally very welcome, a supply of handkerchiefs, initialed or with his full name.

Plans Sleek Shower

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am to give a shower for a mother-to-be, and wish you would answer several questions about my plans.

1. Would a Sunday afternoon be a proper time?

2. On the invitations can a definite hour be set; such as 3 o'clock or 4 o'clock?

3. Would like to make the occasion as simple as possible, and since the guests will be few, is it enough to seat the fourteen guests I am inviting, would buffet service be correct? If so, would you please suggest a simple menu? (I thought of having the sandwiches made by a caterer.)

P. C.

1. Since it is the custom to ingite only the close women friends of the guest of honor; to a story shower, usually on a Saturday, a Sunday afternoon. However, this, of course depends on the convenience of all concerned.

2. Yes, on the invitations to this kind of shower a definite hour should be named.

3. Yes; buffet service is proper. And usually a simple tea-menu is served: assorted sandwiches, tea and/or coffee, and cake.

HOUSE OF MELBA

Brisbane, Australia, (CP) — Australia cannot claim in favor of any residence of Melba. Dame Nellie slept there, but in Brisbane it was urged on behalf of one home which came on the market that Dame Nellie Melba stayed there.

MAYOR 35 YEARS

Wexford, Mich. (CP)—What is believed to be a world record was celebrated here when the freeholders of the borough was conferred on Alderman St. Charles, on attaining his 35th year as mayor.

Old Favorite Jenny Cake

One mixture is a home-maker for when mother's second mixture is ready. Sift flour and salt in large mixing bowl. Make gauge of sugar, pastry, lard, and butter, rubbing in lightly. Add egg and milk, mixing to a soft dough.

The home economists in the Home Economics Service, Department of Agriculture are constantly experimenting with foods, developing delicious, economical and serving them. Making do with rationing has been the height of economics, and today they are offering some helpful serves with Canadian housewives.

The Jenny Cake is a 1945 version of the old-fashioned Jenny Cake. Moreover, the mixture is speedy because it is mixed quickly. The Nugget Scuffle is an example of how mixtures are mixed and scuffles are usually baked in the oven, but it has been found that results are nearly satisfactory on top of the stove. The keys of the finished product, however, are the evenness of the baked variety. The second is the use of a heavy utensil for baking, thus evenly separating the eggs. Experiments have shown that if sufficiently beaten, a feather crease should not be made by this method which will be satisfactory to cooks of electric heaters.

Jenny Cake

¾ cup all purpose flour	
1 cup pastry baking powder	
½ teaspoon salt	
½ cup sugar	
1 egg, beaten, unscoked	
2 eggs	
½ cup milk	
3 tablespoons mild flavored fat, melted	

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add farina and mix well. Add beaten eggs and milk. Add melted fat to liquid and quickly combine with dry ingredients. Stir well and immediately pour into a well-greased 8 x 8 inch pan or muffin tins. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F. Allow 25 to 30 minutes.

W. S. Turner Speaker at Home And School Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Queen Alexandra Home and School Club took place in the school auditorium recently.

The Junior Red Cross of the school held a sale of home cooking and candy basket prior to the meeting.

The meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada" with Miss May Hill at the piano. The entertainment was put on by the pupils of Grades 7 and 8, who sang two numbers under the direction of Miss May.

After the business portion of the meeting was attended to, Mrs. Truesdale, the president, introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. W. J. Turner, principal of the Collegiate and Vocational School. His subject was one of great interest, not only to the parents but to the pupils who would soon be leaving Public School.

Describes Good Teacher

Mr. Turner began by stating that any good teacher had a character of guidance. The difference between a good teacher and a mediocre one is that the former teacher what is required in the curriculum and then proceeds to teach to take after school and other times to talk over things, while the latter type may be entirely irreverent to the pupils in progress but of great importance to the educational guidance of the pupils.

At the present time Harvard has the best Guidance school. Up until recent years the guidance effort has been made to guide pupils.

In a number of the public schools when the pupils are entered, their particulars are all ready made out for them and they are in a certain class whether they are specially for such a class or not. As a result of this, many fail by the wayside. Many of the courses were not one for which they were equipped.

Parents Seeps Time Decide.

In a good many cases, the parents had all ready decided what profession their children, for course, regardless of the fact, that they had not the ability and were not adapted to it.

Here Mr. Turner paused to say that it would be very interesting to make a survey of such an audience gathered there to see who of each was to be the position he now occupied and why. Whether it was due to educational guidance or fortuitous circumstances.

When a pupil enters any school, there is certain adjustments to be made. There are rules of regulations that must be learned, and the pupil who fails to adjust and is dismissed, and what awards are available and what the extra-curricular activities are, etc.

Personal Interviews.

Then comes a student knows quite definitely what vocation he or she is going to follow, and plans out the course that is required. However, there are those in the audience, at the time of their first interview with the principal and is shortly to set forth. Here and with his help find his or her proper niche in the school.

Mr. Turner stated he hoped that the Dept. of Education would make greater strides among those that are backward.

Mr. Anderson expressed the thanks of all those present to Mr. Turner for his fine address.

Refreshments were served by the Junior Red Cross for a small fee.

BEAUTY

By HELEN JAMESON

CARE OF THE COMPLEXION

It won't do to put too much faith in cosmetics and those soothing, restful treatments at the beauty parlor. Not that we are a crusader against entertaining toiletries, but only those must be selected against the ravages of time. There is always the old tried trio the scrubs and the long while whitening in the sun. Try it yet you if you don't watch out.

For every kind of complexion, dry, oily, normal, there is a soap to use. The finest, when necessary. But do not overwork the fact that health, vitality and admission are important in the preservation of good looks.

A jittery nervous system throws the complexion into a panic, leaving it fall into furrows. Tranquil women are seldom bothered by wrinkles. The woman who's given to complaining and fretting can so wreck her map that as fary as looks go she's sunk.

There is the matter or diet. Do not overlook that. Fried foods rich pastries provide no skin. Offices invite blackheads. Chocolates, candies and pastries, lacking too much protein create blackheads and enlarged pores. Not enough food of the wrong kind, is responsible for pallor, grayness or sallow skin.

Lack of exercise shows up circulation, the matter is to react to the commercial bleach.

Health and beauty for good looks and high spirits. Walk with Lady Hygeia and stay young.

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PROVINCE FACES

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Speculation on the possibility of further changes in the Cabinet has been chiefly on the fact that the new election act has not been proclaimed in force as yet, and to provide a district vote to service personnel in the absence of war and a proxy vote to prisoners of war.

Private Members Hold Sway

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matters; that the government failed to take into account the public demand; misuse of the Dominion Day proceeds; that the government had failed to recognize the immediate need for legislation to safeguard the security and confidence, harassing rights after the war; and that the government had failed to maximize the resources of Ontario to guarantee post-war employment for servicemen and war workers.

Party Supports Motion

In the afternoon sitting, Labor-Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation spokesman to give Royal assent to 35 bills, 12 of which were private measures.

Three speakers participated in the debate, Hon. Thomas Kennedy, Minister of Mines; T. F. Murray (C.-Renfrew North); Hon. Leslie Blackwell, failure to implement its 20-point programme; Hon. Peter Heenan (C.C.F.-Nipissing); Joseph Noseworthy (C.C.F.-York South); Mrs. Dorise Nielson (Unity-North Battleford); T. D. Shaw (C.-Red Deer); J. A. Bonnier (L.-Montreal St. Lawrence) and Emmanuel D'Aoust (Ind.-Russell).

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COMMONS HEAR

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Matter of Keen Interest.

Mr. Graydon said Poland's position was a matter of keen interest to Canada which was the home of 187,000 Polish people, more than 10,000 of whom lived in his county of Peterborough.

"No country under the banners of the United Nations has fought more valorously and gained more glory on land, on sea and in the air," said Dr. McCann.

The legal Polish government had not been invited to the forthcoming San Francisco conference where it could present its case. When Hitler pounced on Poland in 1939, Britain, and soon after Canada, declared war on Germany. Poland had kept its part in the Anglo-Polish pact.

Dr. McCann was one of 12 speakers heard in the security debate which opened Tuesday and which will continue tomorrow. The other speakers were Mr. Hosking; Howard Green (PC-Vancouver South); Rev. Dan McIvor (L-Port William); Fred R. Wright (CCF-Malton); Frederick Dorion (Ind.-Charlevoix-Saguenay); Rodney Adamson (PC-York West); Joseph Noseworthy (CCF-York South); Mrs. Dorise Nielson (Unity-North Battleford); T. D. Shaw (SC-Red Deer); J. A. Bonnier (L-Montreal St. Lawrence) and Emmanuel D'Aoust (Ind-Russell).

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HOLLAND'S QUEEN VISITS RUINED FRONTIER VILLAGE

In British Army "Dark" Monarch Makes Land and Sea Pilgrimage of War-shorn Island

By TOM YORKSHIRE

(Associated Press War Correspondent)

Allies Free, March 30 (Delayed) — (AP) — Queen Wilhelmina returned to the Netherlands today on a pilgrimage of war-ruined Holland, making an emotional 16-day visit in what has been the most devastated area of the German occupation.

Wherever the 64-year-old monarch went she was warmly greeted by her people, who had not heard her voice since they fled into the heart of Britain in May, 1940. Many had not heard her but hurried into their homes to tune in their radios and gathered around her limousine as every step of the journey was broadcast by the Netherlands radio, which is operating from a pilgrimage of every corner of Britain-dominated Walcheren Island today.

During the trip in the amphibious vehicle, tears were often in the eyes of the Queen.

The Queen's cavalcade was a fantastic sight as the mobility vehicle, accompanied by armed half-tracks, drove machines of the war chugged down the streets past sullen houses.

Middelburg, Holland, March 16. (Delayed)— (CP Cable)— For nearly eight years Queen Wilhelmina, standing upright in the front of a British Army truck with a chill wind whipping her face, has been the symbol of Dutch resistance to the Nazis.

Queen Wilhelmina, who has now decided the warmth of her welcome home. Her war-ravaged subjects, many of them in rags, with hearts and smiles, cried with joy, as the Queen passed them in the open Queen in British Army Truck

Toronto Leafs Gain Distinct Edge in Playoffs by Beating Canadiens for Second Time

Score is 3-2 and Leafs Clinched Pastime by Two Goals In Second Period

By HAROLD FREEMAN
(CP Staff Writer)

Montreal, March 23 — (CP) — An elated bunch of Toronto Maple Leafs headed homeward today, two games up in their Stanley Cup semi-final series with Montreal Canadiens and with their next two games in the home confines of Maple Leaf Gardens.

The Leafs burned back Canadiens for a second time by a one-goal margin last night, using their close-checking mastery of the Canuck power to fashion a 3-2 victory to add to their 1-0 win of Tuesday night.

The Leafs figured that with two home games coming up, they had a straight-hold on the series, although coach Hap Day wasn't making any predictions about it.

"We'll just have playing them game by game," he said after last night's contest. "Maybe we won't win them all but we've made a big start and maybe we can keep it up Saturday night." The tired and somewhat dispirited Canucks had little to say except that the series was all over yet.

Close Checking Tactics

In taking two in a row from the league champions, the Leafs kept up their close-checking tactics of the first game, setting the breaks whenever they came and holding off a determined Canuck rally in the third. Leafs had gone ahead 3-1 by that time and the best Canadiens could do was get one of the goals back late in the period.

Red Kennedy made the first goal for the winners, the only tally of the first period. Butch Bouchard slapped one past Frank McCool to tie it up in the second, but before the period had ended Lorne Carr and Nick Metz had scored the goals that clinched things. Elmer Lach tallied for Canadiens with two minutes to go.

Scored When Short-Handed

Every goal but Carr's was scored while the opposing team was short-handed through penalties. Strangely enough, however, there was no scoring when the teams were really short as the result of two major penalties and three minors handed out after a six minute melee late in the first period. Tod Sloan and Wally Stanowski drew majors, Butch Bouchard, Maurice Richard and Bob Davidson minors for their part in the brawl that had practically everybody in it at one time or another.

Valleyfield Braves Again Beat Cornwall

Valleyfield, Que., March 23—(CP) —Valleyfield Braves increased their lead in their Inter-provincial Hockey League best-of-seven finals with Cornwall Cooksa when they won 9-4 the fourth game of the series here last night. Valleyfield now leads the series 3-1.

Bert Connolly and Gerry Plamondon each scored three goals for the Braves. The other Valleyfield goals were shot by Ted Desrosiers, Paul Poisant and Gordie Dillon.

Gerry Cravel scored the first goal for Cornwall in the second period but Cookies, who went scoreless in the first game, staged a short-lived rally in the final frame when Andy Perron and Bobby Carnagher made it three for their team within 10 seconds.

In the last two minutes of the game, M. Lauson scored the fourth Cornwall goal.

Porcupine Combines Meet St. Michaels

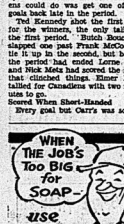
Timmins, March 23 — (CP) — Porcupine Combines, Northern Ontario's first contenders for the Memorial Cup and the Canadian junior hockey championship since 1940, yesterday awaited for Toronto where they are scheduled to open a best-of-seven series Saturday with St. Michael's Majors, Ontario Hockey Association champions, for the provincial championship.

Combines, undisputed Kings of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association, have acquired three O. H. A. players for the military exemptions for the series. They are Barry Sullivan and Bill Smith, who played with Oshawa, and Al Dewsbury, Toronto Young Rangers defenceman.

STILL HAS HEADACHES

Pleasantville, N.J., March 23 (AP) — Pitching and catching remained Manager Joe Gordon's big headache today as Boston Red Sox started the second week of spring training.

None of the 1946 catchers was available and departure of Tex Hughson left Joe Dobson the only yawning gap in the mound corps until Cronin has been unable to plug.



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APPS HEADS GRADUATING CLASS AT BROCKVILLE

Sylvanus (Syl) Apps, one of Canada's top-ranking athletes graduated Saturday, helped in his class from the Canadian Army Officers' Training Centre, Brockville, Ont., Major General A. E. Walford, C.B.E., M.M., E.D., Adjutant General, is shown congratulating the former Toronto Maple Leaf hockey star, after he had presented him with a Sam Browne belt, emblematic of the highest standing cadet. Lieutenant Apps is remaining on the training staff at Brockville.—(Canadian Army Photo.)

MemorialCup Survivors

(By The Canadian Press)

Eleven teams today remained in contention for the Memorial Cup and Canadian Junior Hockey Championship; Nine were in Eastern Canada, three in Western Canada. The survivors:

East
Nova Scotia—Halifax Centrals.
New Brunswick—Moncton Bruins.
Quebec—Montreal Royals.
Ottawa District—Ottawa Montlea.
St. Lawrence—Cornwall.
Ontario— Toronto St. Michael's College, Porcupine Combines.

West
Thunder Bay District—Port Arthur West End Bruins.
Manitoba—Winnipeg Monarchs.
Saskatchewan — Moose Canucks.

Moose Jaw Canucks In Western Finals

Moose Jaw, Sask., March 23 (CP) —The much ballyhooed Moose Jaw Canucks, Saskatchewan junior hockey champions, today waited for Winnipeg Monarchs or Port Arthur West End Bruins to advance into the western hockey finals before renewing their warfare.

The Canucks, first Moose Jaw team to reach the western finals in history, defeated Edmonton Canadians 6-3 last night before 3,500 fans for their fourth straight victory in the best-of-seven semi-finals.

Scoring honors went to tigh winger Lou Hauck, who notched three goals.

29 Jap Ships Destroyed, 12 Damaged In February

By Australian Planes

Canberra, March 22 — (CP)—Air Minister A. S. Drakeford announced Thursday that Australian airplanes, based on Northwest Australia, destroyed 29 Japanese ships and damaged 32 others in February.

HERSHEY BEARS TAKE CAPITALS

(By The Canadian Press)

Hershey Bears took their second straight game in the American Hockey League semi-finals last night, downing Indianapolis Capitals 3-2 on Bears' home ice.

The victory gave Hershey four of the eight points required to take the series, while Capitals have none.

In the first-place semi-finals, Buffalo Bisons and Cleveland Barons were tied at two points apiece.

Playoffs continue on the weekend, with games at Cleveland and Hershey Saturday night and Buffalo and Indianapolis Sunday.

Hal Gregory scored Hershey's first goal while Bears were one man short, with Ken Mosdell and Jack Stewart box. Cooper picked up defenceman Jim Drummond's looped shot at centre ice and skated unopposed to the Capitals' net.

Cliff Purpur tied the score two minutes later, but two goals by Drummond, one a set-up, gave the first period and the other midway in the second, gave Bears the margin for victory. Dick Kowelnak scored for Capitals in the second period after goalie Nick Ricconi failed in making a save, leaving the goal unguarded. The final period was scoreless.

BARRIE COLTS BEAT OSHAWA

Midland, March 23 — (CP)—Barrie Colts took a two-goal lead in their two-game total-goal series of the O.H.A. Junior B playoffs with Oshawa Bees by turning in the Bees 2-1 here last night.

Max Richardson scored Barrie's first goal early in the first period when he beat Oshawa goalie Ken McMillan with a low shot. Loughead added the second goal after eight minutes of play in the middle session, breaking from centre ice and skating in unmolested.

Oshawa staged a terrific drive in the final period, completely outplaying Barrie, but the magnificent work by Strachan in the Colts' nets held them to one goal, a hard-to-mid-way through the period. Strachan made several seasonal saves at the sticks of Bathe and Gilhooley later in the period.

Winnipeg Monarchs Beat Port Arthur

Winnipeg, March 23 (CP)—Riddled with injuries, Port Arthur West End Bruins will have a very much chance today of upsetting Winnipeg Monarchs after the Manitoba champions whipped them 5-2 last night to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven western Canada semi-finals.

Monarchs capitalized on the breaks and forced Ice a 5-1 lead in the first period, Edmund a Port Arthur rally had in the second, and then snared the only counter of the third session.

Fifth game of the series will be here Saturday night.

Forward Ken Mosferren bagged three Monarch goals.

Berlin Editor-in-Chief Reported Executed

London, March 23 — (CP)—The Paris radio said Thursday that Baron Ernst Ungern-Sternberg, editor in chief of the Berlin newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, had been executed following the circulation of "peace pamphlets" printed on the paper's presses.

The broadcast, quoting Swiss sources of information, said the paper was permitted to continue publication but a feature column, "Our Opinion" was suppressed.

BOSTON BRUINS DEFEAT DETROIT IN SECOND GAME

Hershe Calls Lost to Bruins "Lucky" By Breaking Collar Bone In First Period

Detroit, March 23 — (CP) — Boston Bruins dimmed the Stanley Cup prospects of the favored Detroit Red Wings last night by defeating them 4-2 before 12,316 fans to take a four-point edge in their eight-point final series. The victory was the opener 4-3 last Tuesday night.

Staging a determined drive, the Wings tied it up in the second period but Boston's two minutes later Ken Smith and Paul Gladu lifted in two goals within 15 seconds to give Boston a lead they never relinquished.

The teams go to Boston for the next two games and the Wings, who had not batted Arbor at the hands of Boston throughout the regular schedule, face the prospect of reversing their performance of last year when they were defeated in the cup playdowns by fourth-place Chicago.

Hershe Cain, high-scoring forward on Boston's first line was lost to the Bruins for the remainder of the playoffs when he suffered a broken collar bone late in the initial period after being heavily boarded by Harold Jackson.

Played Hockey

Handling the puck almost faultlessly early in the game, Detroit attacks before they could get started, Boston played a steady game in contrast to the jumpy Red Wings who constantly missed passes and also wilds on scoring chances.

Jim McGill shot Boston into the lead in less than three minutes of play. Ed Litzenberger scored by flipping the puck into the net from in front.

Jackson tied the score in the 2nd period but Boston went ahead after taking a pass from Bill Quackenbush, but the Bruins came back with a goal by Smith at 7:15 and then Gladu to build up a two-goal lead for the visitors that was enough for the remainder of the game.

Eddie Brunsteet put life in the Wings with a goal through the final period when he beat Paul Knox with a low shot from centre, but Pat Egan cepdled three minutes later when he hooked the puck past Harry Lumley on a solo effort for the final goal of the game.

Hockey Results

By The Canadian Press

GAMES LAST NIGHT

Toronto 3, Montreal 2
(Toronto leads 2-point series 4-0)
Boston 4, Detroit 2
(Boston leads 2-point series, 4-0)

Semi-Finals

Team	P	W	L	Pts.
Boston	4	2	2	4
Toronto	4	2	2	4
Detroit	4	2	2	4
Montreal	4	2	2	4

Nova Scotia Junior Finals

Glace Bay Miners 7, Halifax Centrals 3
Halifax Centrals win two-game total-goal series 11-10)

Inter-provincial Senior Finals

Valleyfield Braves 9, Cornwall Cookies 4
(Valleyfield leads best-of-seven series, 3-1)

O.H.A. Junior B

Barrie Colts 2, Oshawa Bees 1
(Barrie wins two-game total-goal series)

Western Canada Junior Semi-Finals

Winnipeg Monarchs 8, Port Arthur West End Bruins 5
(Winnipeg leads best-of-seven series, 3-1)

Moose Jaw Canucks 6, Edmonton Canadians 3
(Moose Jaw wins best-of-seven series, 4-0)

Sports Roundup

(By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.)

New York, March 23. (AP)—The supreme court in baseball's baseball season will be heard —probably in Chicago's Bismarck—when an irate fan yells to a player: "Who ain't baseball is your principal business?" . . . Jack Dugger, the Ohio State football and basketball star, has lined up a job as coach at Lancaster, O., high school. . . . Ted Kluszewski has no set-few football players at West Point have ever had the usual Spring intra-squad game. What's the matter with Army, Doc Blanchard as a one-man backfield, the way the cadets did last fall, and Glen Davis as another?

Today's Guest Star

John Clark, the thoroughbred record-breaker, if basketball will blame Larry Fearnleiu's ineligibility (he's registered as a student) to play for Brooklyn College on racial grounds.

One-Minute Sports Page

George Sisler's National Football League publicity, is searching the records to find which one the Cleveland Rams broke last fall when they lined four forward passes into the hands of opponents for touchdowns. . . . Ed Ignatik, Toledo Mud Hens' first baseman hasn't been with either his right or left hand. He also is a switch-hitter in baseball—and would settle for a .300 average with or without the decimal point.

CASUAL COMMENT
by K.J.C.

Found Out.

A young man was applying for a situation. The proprietor being satisfied with the replies he got as his abilities asked him if he had got his character with him. The young man said, "No,but I can soon get it."

Leaving a bag he was carrying, he left. After being absent some time he came back and, picking up the bag, turned to walk out.

"Where are you going?" asked the proprietor. "Haven't you got your character?"

"No," said the young man, "but I've got yours."

Plenty of Talk.

If street talk emanating from along the streets is the right kind then baseball may see its greatest boom since the game passed out of the picture in Baltimore 40 years ago. Several industrial firms are supposed to be interested in sponsoring baseball teams and with the new Alemite Field available for the diamond pastime what is needed mostly is interest in fostering the game. Time was when semi-pro boys desirous of playing the bigtime game, which had always flourished, baseball games were played Sunday afternoon in the Alemite Field with no interference in religious teachings being noted.

Rumour has it that the Alemite, Canadian National, Coca Cola Orphans and Dominion Industries and at least one other local concern are all interested in the W. G. A. Williams' in Belleville for 1946. If these concerns decide to function a baseball unit it might be well to consider the fact the diamond game has been a source of fun and relaxation for the last half decade and to stimulate interest it might be a good plan to include as many minors into the various team formations as possible. In other cities, Kingston and Oshawa for example baseball has held a certain number of juveniles on each club and along with the odd free agents and young men who merely desire the odd game of ball for recreation. The plan pays dividends.

While talking baseball it might be well to point out to the younger generation that baseball was a going concern in the baseball life of Belleville before and after the last war. In 1919 a Senior Canadian League was organized taking in towns in Ontario and Northern New York even through Belleville to Kingston. In the 19 years the C.O.B.L. operated Belleville teams were successful in winning pennants seven times. Twice the locals won the league championship three years in a row, 1924, 1925 and '26 and then 1928 through '31. Twice Belleville won the Senior baseball championship of Ontario, then recognized tops in Canada. These came in 1919 and again in 1926. In 1922 the locals should have won top honors, but over-confidence took its toll once again.

Did You Know.

Says Doug Vaughan in the Windsor Star: "Tron man" is the timehonored appellation for a pitcher who wins two games in a single day. . . . Andre Anfuso, therefore, might be called "Superman" for he solved a record victory in one league on the Pacific Coast in the morning, then hustled to the Atlantic seaboard, where he registered another triumph in a different baseball league in the afternoon. . . . Always, you see, is a Panamanian, and his first game was in Panama City for the Policia, team of the National League. His second was in Mount Hoper, 48 miles away, for Balboa of the Canal Zone League in the evening. He won 6-4 and 8-1 . . . Incidentally, the Zone League numbers among its players Terry Moore of the St. Louis Cardinals and Mickey Harris of the Boston Red Sox . . . Only two players—Ray Getzien and Ed Mensik, Toledo Mud Hens' first baseman have been with the champion Montreal Canadiens when Dick Irvin took over in 1940 and are still around . . . First National Hockey League player to win mention for bravery in despatches from overseas is Kenny Reardon, who used to play a lot of defence for the Canadiens . . . Kenny's brother, Terry, who played with both Boston and Montreal, was wounded in action on the Western front . . . Still another brother, Larry, is a member of the Ontario Commandos senior"

Remember When.

Detroit Red Wings won their first National Hockey League championship 11 years ago tonight when they defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, defending champions, 1-0 in the fifth game of the play-off series. Detroit again topped the league in 1936, '37 and 1942.

A Mouthful.

It seems Harry Rollins, local baseball enthusiast, went to a picture theatre the other afternoon and noticed an elderly man groping on the floor, seemingly for something he had lost. A woman in a nearby seat asked the searcher inquiringly what the man had lost.

"Why, I lost a carsumal," he spluttered.

"You're going to all this bother for a carsumal?" she asked.

"Yes," was the reply. "You see, my teeth are in it."

TO PRODUCE ALL PAPERS

Ottawa, March 22, (CP)—Douglas Abbott, acting minister of national Defence Minister McNaughton, said yesterday in the Commons that he would produce all papers in connection with the retirement of Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., from the Pacific Command, except those which were confidential and privileged.

Hon. Dr. H. A. Bruce (PC—Toronto Parkdale) had given notice of a motion asking that all correspondence on Gen. Pearkes' retirement be produced.

Sgdn.-Ldr. J. K. (Johnny) Tett, D.F.C., Toronto, well-known Ontario athlete whose appointment as director of physical fitness in the Physical and Health Education Branch of the Ontario Department of Education was announced today by Premier George A. Drew. Sqdn.-Ldr. Tett will give leadership in the extension of physical fitness programs suitable to the various localities throughout the province. A member of the R.C.A.F. since July 1940, he has completed 2 operational tours with the R.A.F. Bomber Command.

TWO-HANGED FOR SLAYING

Cairo, March 22 — (AP)—Elishou Hakim and Elishou Bet Souri, young Jewish Nationalists, were hanged here Thursday for the slaying of Lord Moyne, British Resident Commissioner in the Middle East, last November.

Easter Gift Suggestions

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BRUSH and COMB SETS
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DuBarry Foundation Lotion
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AT THE CAPITOL — Bill Boyd who appears in "Heart Of The West," with George "Gabby" Hayes, now playing at the Capitol Theatre with the added attraction "Steel Against the Sky," starring Alexis Smith and Lloyd Nolan.

AT THE McCARTHY — The Andrews Sisters, Maxene, Patty and La-Verne, make their inimitable music in "Moonlight and Cactus," second hit playing at the McCarthy Theatre, with Jane Storey in "2nd of the Road."

AT THE BELLE — What happens when a spoiled society darling meets a handsome songpusher from the open range is the theme of Samuel Goldwyn's "The Cowboy and the Lady," co-starring Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon, and featuring Walter Brennan and Patsy Kelly, next at the Belle Theatre.

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 428
By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

My suspect is a wise guy who insist on just what you should do. Why? Is it any bridge game at all if all do the opposite. Methinks the bull some experts toss is food for indigestion.—Ex.

Let me show you this pair of partnership hands:

SOUTH	NORTH
♠A 6 4	♠K 10 9 7 3
♥A K 10 8	♥Q 3 2
♦Q J 5 3	♦K 9
♣K Q 3	♣10 7 5

NORTH	
♠K 10 9 7 3	
♥K 3 2	
♦K 9 2	
♣10 7 5	

This is how one expert says the bidding should go:

SOUTH	NORTH
1 D	1 S
2 H	3 S
3 NT	4 NT
6 D	Pass

The one spade response does not show much. The same bid would have been used with only three tricks. The heart suit is not quite bidable. At the club bid certainly is not.

Each of these bids is "misleading." With such lies, maybe experts can use indirect inferences to figure out what. Only those who know the gobs of gosh! Why go through that with each different hand?

The bidding should go like this:

SOUTH	NORTH
1 D	2 S
2 NT	3 D
3 NT	4 D
6 D	Pass

The immediate one-jump response of four spades shows six tricks with two sure tricks. With his own six, south, knows right there that a slam is probable if they can decide on a trump suit.

North's three diamond bid determines the trump suit. Then it is only a matter of finding out about aces and kings. In response to four no-trump, five no-trump signals one ace and three kings.

Yes, both of these bids reached the same result. But the three spade bid leaves nothing to guess work. All it applies to is the trump suit.

Horse Sense bluntly states what experts like to declare.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By FRED KERNER
(CP Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 23 — (CP) — Montreal fans get a great kick out of a character called Prince Uvalo who hounds the sports - writing clan in that city with his predictions on the outcome of anything and everything — except the horses. Fortunately, he is not always right or organized sport would have to go on strike.

The Prince — who named himself after the real Uvalo, a Brahmin Prince who is one of the world's foremost mathematicians — first made himself known to Dink Carroll of the Canadian. Dink strung along with the gentleman's special gamble but aroused his ire one day and the Prince transferred his affections to the Star's Bax O'Meara. Later to depart (The Great Ferguson of the Herald).

For a time after the last N.H.L. playoff series, the probability-prop mentacker didn't show his face, for his efforts in the 1944 series weren't so hot. But came this year's playoffs and back was Uvalo with a guess on the first title of the best-of-finals series. His batting average? — .500. He called Toronto over Canadiens and Detroit over Boston.

His most recent reappearance brought this explanation of his failures last year to Dink Carroll. Said his highness: "I hadn't perfected my education then, but I've done a lot of work on it since and I'm getting good results now."

He related that he had recently demonstrated his ability for the boss of a New York newspaper syndicate "put refused to let any publicity be used. "I think the right time for it (publicity) will be when the racetracks open and I can clear a fortune in 10 or 12 days," he added.

That last statement brought a note of disappointment from Dink, the sport-world's calm philosopher. Dink intimates that Uvalo displays a shift of values. A year ago he proclaimed himself a mathematician and philosopher; money was only a means to an end. Now says Dink money is the end itself.

However, the track-master (?) tops the barrel when it comes to sporting with wisdom. In a recent note penned to Baz O'Meara, the Prince said he evries sport writers since they appeared to have no inner science. Ouch!

Friday Facts:

Fred Powell, who coached Earle Court Rangers to the English Junior title, writes to say that both Wembley and Earl Court rinks cannot be reopened . . . Ed Dodds, a student, 11-clock Canadian in the U.S. army, plays basketball for a Michigan ordnance team — former Regina Roughrider, J. K. Gracie, has been promoted to the rank of sound leader . . . Sub Lt. Jim Fleming, who played with Edmonton Canadians the last two seasons, was home on furlough from H.M.C.S. Cornwallis and played a few games with his old team . . . .

Recreation Alleys

SACO LEAGUE

Seal Masters 3 points: Evans 278, Lang 266; Harden 258; Thompson 266; Adams 256; Jones 246; Bushell 300—2774.

Crushers 1 point: Delefaw 248, Cornell 243; Dalrymple 477; Dunlop 266; Batchelor 249—2713.

Elevators 3 points: Jewell 500, Bateman 267; Hartley 267; Hamilton 430; Cooney 263; Hunter 307—2837.

Trippers 1 point: Dixon 309; Wellenkey 422; Griffin 303; Poole 31; Grills 322; Donovan 297; Prain 251; Handicap 323—2328.

Carriers 1 point: Hilchon 465; Hopping 450; Gerrard 448; Hamilton 500; Dickens 346; Lamberton 636—3245.

Reducers 3 points: Peoples 382; Brooks 502; Bly 551; Dawson 580; Dixon 566; Hall 551; Handicap 1196—3962.

MAJOR "A" LEAGUE

Belle Cleaners 3 points: Crull 681; Lee 553; Harden 594; Whalen 589; Emerson 674; Handicap 1177—4768.

C.N.R. 1 point: Moore 514; Bailey 614; Kiser 771; Hardwick 800; Jackson 656; Handicap 123—3503.

Gordon Lumber 2 points: Green 452; Graham 449; Bell 421; White 510; Handicap 225—2056.

Lawn Bowlers 4 points: Price 507; Hamilton 538; Hanlon 446; Pauley 529; Boyd 792; Handicap 323—3035.

STEVE DONOGHUE, GREAT ENGLISH JOCKEY, IS DEAD

Had Lifetime Record of 1,840 Winners and Three Consecutive Derby Triumphs

London, March 23. (CP)—Steve Donoghue, 58, one of the great English jockey who ever straddled a Derby winner, died today after an illness of only 24 hours.

Little Donoghue, who had switched from racing silks to trainer's gaiters eight years ago—had a lifetime record of 1,840 winners, and his mark of three consecutive Derby triumphs is another all-time record.

Altogether he won the British turf classic six times.

The crowd's roar of "Come on, Steve" as he rode his mounts into the stretch became a byword in the national life of Britain.

A native of Doncaster, Lancashire, Donoghue started as an errand-boy at the age of 12. He had his first winner at Phoenix Park, Dublin, nine years later, and from that first horse he ever rode in competition—Torridal Lad.

His first Derby mount, in 1910, finished third. Steve rode his first Derby winner, Aboyeur, in 1911.

He repeated in 1917 on Gay Crusader.

Then came his unprecedented streak in 1921, '22 and '23. Steve came home on Humorist—the first year; came right back with Captain Cuttle—a rank outsider that started the 25-goon throng by winning doing Amy's—and then rounded out a record hat-trick up on the top three-year-old of 1923, Papyrus.

Racing men agreed there was no jockey to compare with Donoghue over the switchback, under-clock-wise Epsom course with its gruelling uphill stretch.

His brilliant riding at difficult Tattenham Corner —the heart-breaking turn where many a favorite has swung wide and lost the race—invariably brought the crowd thundering to its feet. It was during Ingoji that Steve rode around Tattenham with one leg over the inner fence.

He rode his sixth winner in the Derby in 1925, when he booted home Manna. The feat of six victories in the Derby has been duplicated but once. Rumor said the Delighted Winner, H. E. Morriss gave him an outright gift of £10,000 (about $45,000).

Many regard Steve as the greatest jockey of all time.

But money never stayed long with Steve, who—he later revealed in his book "Donoghue Steve"—once came home with a money-lender's wit in his pocket. In later years he found himself in debt by £4,500.

But his luck turned again and in his declining years began an episode in his racing career that endeared him more than ever to the British sporting public.

Steve and Irene Jack, a big brown, colt owned by Sir Harry Wernher.

Time and again the combination scored in classic races. The tough Queen Alexandra stakes run over the Newmarket course in three successive courses, the last time when Brown Jack was ten years old.

When Brown Jack was retired to Jubilee Stirs often visited his old friend and watchers said the pleasure came across the members at a gallop when he saw Donoghue approaching.

Steve described Jack as "a perfect gentleman, the most clever, most intelligent and generous horse that ever looked through a bridle".

When Donoghue was tendered a farewell dinner in 1937 by his fellow jockeys, just after he became a trainer, his speech was broadcast and a loudspeaker was hooked up in Brown Jack's stable.

"Hello, old pal," said Steve, "You beauty, I hope your ears are burning because I'm thinking of you from the time . . .

Steve's great victories are not confined to the Derby and classics. He gained his first important riding agreements after he rode Christmas Daisy home first in the Cambridgeshire in 1907. Before he hung up his tack he had headed the leading jockeys' list for ten straight years and won every classic but the St. Leger.

Steve was one of the few jockeys who ever refused a royal retainer, explaining as tactfully as he could that the King's race horses just weren't quite good enough that year. When Steve broke a leg in a heavy fall, it was King George V who made the first donation to a fund to assist his convalescence.

ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

Following are the seventh and eighth of a Canadian Press series of National Hockey League all-star selections by hockey writers in N.H.L. cities. A consensus will be prepared later.

By JOHN N. SABO
(Leaders First Team)

First Team	Position	Alternate Team
Durnan (Montreal)	Goal	Lumley (Detroit)
Bouchard (Montreal)	R. Defence	Seibert (Detroit)
Goldham (Detroit)	L. Defence	Pratt (Toronto)
Leach (Montreal)	Centre	Hextall (Detroit)
Richard (Montreal)	R. Wing	Watson (Detroit)
Irvin (Montreal)	L. Wing	Colville (Montreal)
	Coach	Adams (Detroit)

By DAN DESMOND
(Chicago Herald-American)

First Team	Position	Alternate Team
Durnan (Montreal)	Goal	Karakas (Chicago)
Bouchard (Montreal)	R. Defence	Eddolls (Montreal)
Hollett (Detroit)	L. Defence	Pratt (Toronto)
Leach (Montreal)	Centre	Cowley (Boston)
Richard (Montreal)	R. Wing	Colville (Chicago)
Horner (Detroit)	L. Wing	Reise (Montreal)
Irvin (Montreal)	Coach	Adams (Detroit)

What's Doing in Sport

(By The Canadian Press)

An outstanding woman golfer over a period of thirty years during which she won British, Canadian and American championships and more than 700 prizes, Dorothy Campbell Hurley, 48, was killed by a train at Tenasset, B.C. It was learned last night at New York although the accident occurred last Tuesday. Born in Edinburgh in 1895 and a resident of Ottawa for some years, the then Dorothy Hurd started her career by winning the British women's title in 1909 in her first try. She took the U.S., honors and won the Canadian championship three years in a row, 1910, 1911 and 1912.

From 1909 to 1934 Mrs. Hurley's golfing accomplishments included British Championship, twice; Scottish title, three times; U.S. title, three times; Canadian, three times; north and south honors, 7; Bermuda titles, 3; Canadian championship, six times; and Bermuda title from 1921 to 1934. She also conquered when she fell beneath a moving train.

The practice diamond at Cairo, Ill., continued under flood waters last night for the 14th day. Cardinals despite efforts to dry the field and there was no prospect the team would be able to move to home grounds in St. Louis for badly-needed workouts.

$8,000 Paid at Sale For Hereford Bull

Calgary, March 22 (CP)—Meighan Isbell as an attendance record for a Calgary sale and believed to be highest ever reported in Canada, $8,000 was paid at the Calgary spring bull sale for a purebred Hereford yearling.

Entered by H. U. Onstad of Airdrie, Alta., the chunky Hereford drew the bid from Irving E. Kesterson of Redwood city, Calif. the bull was Bocaldo -113th.

Previous top price in Calgary public auction was $3,800 paid for a shorthorn during the First Great War.

MEMBER TAKEN ILL

Toronto, March 23 — (CP) — Toronto Orthopaedic Hospital said today Dr. R. Hobbs Taylor, Progressive Conservative member of the Ontario legislature for Huron, spent a "comfortable night."

He was taken ill late yesterday afternoon following adjournment of the legislature and was admitted to hospital last night. Hospital officials described his condition as unchanged today but declined to elaborate.

Drew and Blackwell Clash With Hepburn Over Tabling of Documents

Toronto, March 23. (CP)—Premier Drew and Attorney-General Blackwell engaged in sharp debate with Mitchell F. Hepburn, Ontario Liberal House Leader, yesterday as the Ontario Legislature's Public Accounts Committee began investigation of charges and counter-charges between Mr. Hepburn and Highways Minister Doucett over gas tax collection bonds.

The meeting was agreed on after recent house charges by Mr. Hepburn that a letter was sent to the McAdams Petroleum Company of London by the Highways Department suggesting that all gas tax bonds be placed through the A. E. Ames Company, Toronto firm in which Mr. Hepburn said the Highways Minister was associated.

Today Mr. Hepburn first asked to postpone the hearing but later agreed to proceed.

Wants Official Called

He moved that J. H. Robertson, chief inspector of the audit branch, be called later in the hearing to produce letters and a memorandum on a letter sent out by the department to gasoline companies in connection with the bonds.

Mr. Blackwell said all letters and documents had been tabled by Mr. Doucett in the legislature.

"The deduction is he (Mr. Hepburn) doesn't want to proceed," said Mr. Blackwell. "He has had all necessary time to see these documents since the recess in the legislature. We have material and officials here to proceed".

Mr. Doucett, a member of the Legislature said Mr. Doucett had discussed between Mr. Robertson and other officials on the matter, but Mr. Hepburn's order asking for tabling of documents had not been acted upon.

"Mr. Hepburn Eglin is not prepared to face the music", the Premier interjected. "All documents have been tabled".

"This is another example of the reckless statements by the member for Elgin", Mr. Blackwell said, adding that the letter sought by Mr. Hepburn and sent out by Mr. Robertson had been tabled.

"Not Satisfied", Say Hepburn.

"I'm not satisfied", said Mr. Hepburn. "There are various letters sent out to the McAdams Company and circulated to other companies which have not been tabled".

"We should get ahead", Mr. Drew countered. "The McAdams Company got an average dividend from the government when Mr. Hepburn was Premier of $1,100 a week. This is the fellow who didn't have a feather to fly with when he became Premier".

"Order", the Liberal Liberal members of the committee.

Mr. Hepburn said the McAdams Company only got the business with the government from Pure Oil when it was bought by Mr. Blackwell declared was not proper evidence, Mr. Hepburn added his statement.

Opposition was raised to the proceedings by A. Belanger (L-Prescott) who said Mr. Drew's attitude was "unfair" because it was not deliberately breaking the rules".

Mr. Drew and the committee, the Imperials Fuels, Ltd., and the McAdams Petroleum Company, both of London had done business amounting to $366,000 and $380,000 respectively with the Liberal government. Mr. Drew tabled the returning officers' reports, but when the committee proceeded he and Mr. Blackwell said they objected to the sealed statements when Chairman R. D. Evans (L-Essex) began them, and then put.

The committee agreed, on motion of Mr. Blackwell, to subpoena Joseph McAdams and F. J. Moore, officials of the two London companies.

J. D. Miller, Deputy Minister of Highways, told the committee that a letter of April 14, 1941, to the companies suggesting that all collector's books be handed through Mr. A. R. Wilson Co., had been sent without being referred to Mr. Doucett. It had been sent by the larger companies suggesting a group plan of handling the gas tax collections, but participation in this plan had been discretionary. To his knowledge, said Mr. Miller, none of the companies had entered into it with the Wilson Company.

After questioning by Premier Mr. Hepburn stated that the committee adjourn on the grounds that no witnesses had been called to table that letters, with the amount of bonding had been sent to other companies than the McAdams Company. He believed the committee should not meet again until the correspondence had been tabled in motion made by himself and passed the House in accordance with a by the House.

No Basis for Report Of Peace Proposal

Dublin, March 23 — (CP)—David Gray, United States Minister to Eire, said today there was no basis in fact for a report that Prime Minister Eamon de Valera had passed along to him a German proposal received from the German Minister in Dublin, Dr. Eduard Hempel.

The London Daily Telegraph today said that Frank Gallagher, Irish dispatch saying Hempel had approached Mr. de Valera with peace proposals which were turned down by the American Minister in Dublin. The British paper added that it had no knowledge of any such proposals.

Little Benny's Note Book

We had chicken and dumplings for supper. Being my favorite favorite thing except may be sowerkrut and frankfurters and fair with sowerkrut and frankfurters, and fair ways through my 2nd helping I started to worry. Suppose there wasn't enough? I wonder what's for dinner? It's Hot to be sure and every time I passed the cholt layer cake and I'm Hot to be sure and every time I passed the cholt layer cake and I'm Hot to be sure and every time I passed the cholt layer cake and I'm

DANCE OF DEATH

By HELEN McCLOY

PRELUDE

At the uncanny moment of a cloudy winter dawn—just as the lights on Fifth Avenue went out, the snow aborted—if WPA workers struck a soft, but solid object. It was the body of a girl, lying in the snow. Above it the body was hot as though burning up with fever!

Heat stroke on a December night with temperature at nine above zero! Strange, thought Inspector Foyle. So did everyone else, until Dr. Basil Willing, psychiatrist attached to the district attorney's office, happened to think of tarantism! And what was thermol, every one asked. He told them—and then pointed out another fact; the dead girl's resemblance to the most publicized debutante of the season, beautiful Katherine Jocelyn, was too close to pass over without asking questions.

From this grotesque situation, the author develops an excitingly original and striking murder mystery built on the grim fact that lurking within the law today is a destructive menace against which the police helplessly flounder. The reader is given all the pieces of the puzzle to put together—if he can.

CHAPTER I.

The snow began in full Tuesday, about cocktail time—huge flakes whirring spirally in a north wind. In the dormitory of Lenox Hall building on Worth Street, clerks of the Legal Aid Society and little flags in a relief map of Manhattan. The director of legal education was calling out his "A" organization.

By six o'clock the next morning the "B" organization was out, too. In the middle of the street the snow was packed hard and stamped with interesting patterns. On the pavement it was fine and powdery, piled in smooth drifts by the wind. On the curb and rail it had hardened, to a crusty, white glaze, and it was still falling. The flakes fluttered in the halo of each street lamp like moths.

It was only natural that Butch and Buddy should be on the list of men "available for snow removal". They had been working on a WPA clean-up project that was held up by the storm.

Butch drove the truck full of men through the dark, silent city. Buddy sat beside him, shivering and flexing numb fingers.

They crossed Lexington Avenue, where there were cars and people, and soon right that made the snow red underfoot. They passed into an avenue where there were very few houses was dark. They crossed Park and Madison and came to Fifth. Windows were lighted in the house on the corner and the lift of dance music reached them faintly.

They drove up Fifth Avenue—a white roadway under a black sky, and a long double chain of yellow lamps dipping downhill.

"Kinda lonely," said Butch when there was a pause in the talk without meeting any one.

Just then the truck went out. It was the uncanny moment of a cloudy, winter dawn, when there are no street lights, except the red and green blinks in the air.

"Cripes, what the hell is that?" Butch called, his startled voice lost in the snow. Buddy, jumping down, had pushed most of the snow into gutter, but found that the wind had blown fresh snow on the top of this, until it formed in mounds. Their job was to shovel it into the truck for there were no enough loading machines to go round.

The north wind, racing down the avenue, cut like a knife. Buddy shivered and bent to his work. His shovel struck something solid. He frowned and tried another place. Again the shovel stuck. There was no scrapping sound. It couldn't be asphalt. It was scratching soft as well as solid. He kicked away the snow and blinked.

There was no light but the faint radiance of dawn that made everything look unreal.

Was he seeing things? He crouched and clutched something with his bare fingers—something rigid as a board. Then he screamed.

Butch came running.

"There's a stiff in the snow!" sobbed Buddy. "And it ain't natural!"

"Stiff?" Butch said. "It natural to get frose stiff on a night like this!"

"B—but it ain't frose!" Buddy chattered. "It's—it's—"

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"Perhaps not as sure." Basil picked up the poker unhurriedly and prodded at the logs to be sparked them spirit. "Archer, I'm going to the snow. I don't know what's going on, but I'm sure that it's not natural. Never have there been so many prostrations by heat stroke in a December night. Never have there been so many people found dead in the snow. Even Statistics admits that some epidemic is going on. Pneumonia, cold and exposure. Influenza. Not all this dead body were unusually hot to the touch. Not many showed decay by the cooling."

"But how could it get unnaturally hot to start with?" demanded Archer. "Freeze can't get heat from—from—"

"I don't know your doctor meant to say that the girl died of heat stroke. He was probably just using the term to describe her condition. What about chemicals analysis?"

"No results so far," Archer sighed. "The laboratory fellows can't help feel just what a waste it is. But they can't always tell you what they're looking for."

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"Psychology couldn't possibly help—when we don't even know who the girl is! That's the point I'm trying to make."

"Are there no clues at all?"

"Nothing. She was about twenty, the doctors say, and a virgin. Her clothes were cheap, very eyes, dark hair, and lashes. No one has been reported lost in a blizzard. But they can't always tell you what's missing."

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"Hey," broke in Sam, "Couldn't the fingerprints stain be a kinda dye or something?"

"Fingerprints stain is impossible. The complexities are beyond all the internal systems. At first the skin looks red and then discolor. For some of the other symptoms there is no doubt. Signs of heat stroke. Internal organs shattered and ruptured. Blood corpuscles destroyed. Blood poisoned. Kidneys and liver broken down. Cerebral hemorrhage. Fatty degeneration of the heart muscles."

"Phut—" said Basil.

He studied the body. "No fillings. No dental work. Not rich enough for their teeth like that."

"Maybe the clothes were cheap!" protested Dalton.

Basil noted the shabby, black dress with traces of green at neck and wrists, the high-heeled peppy shoes, the cheap, imitation fur coat and things. "They were not in bad taste, but they were all machine-made and shoddy.

"She doesn't look like a girl who would wear furs like that."

He turned to the coat. "Of course, black cloth with no fur. In the lining was a label: 'Bazar de l'Etoile de Paris.'"

"That's the most inexpensive department store in Paris," he explained. "Not even a first-class department store. Her nails are absolutely clean except for a trace of soap—might be any soap. Her clothes are poor quality, and all the clothing that's turned out by the gross. Mass production is the modern detective's worst enemy. Not cost to poor stuff, too, but it has a French label. Probably bought in the white panelling. Juniper, a soft-spoken Jamaican negro, who had been with Basil Willing since John Hopkins days, served the commissioner with coffee and brandy, murmuring hospitably, "Hey yeas", nah, hey yeas!"

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TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, March 29. (CP)— The Golds dropped sharply this afternoon on Toronto exchange. Rouyn Merger was badly on a report of drill core assays for the quarter dropped to $4.50 and then reported as $2 or a net loss of $2.50 overnight. Donalda lost 55 cents and losses of 5 to 10 appeared for Wilson, Bouzan and Powell Rouyn. Mining Corporation was off about 60 cents and other base metals including Nickel, Smelters and Steep Rock were up. Nickel gained 1¼ points, Falconbridge added 1,008,000 shares.

Western oils were steady. Industrials section was firm with senior oils, foods and steels a bit heavy. Utilities held a margin of gains.

WALL STREET

New York, March 29 —(AP)— Stocks rallied selectively in today's market although many leaders were indifferent and prices unusually slow. Advances of fractions to a point predominated, near the fourth hour.

Toward most of the time were Atlantic Coast Line, N. Y. Central, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Public Service, Goodyear, American Telephone, International Nickel, Firestone, Oil, Boeing, Packard, Sperry and Grumman Aircraft.

Plus signs were scattered among Canadian issues. C.P.R. was up ¼ and Distillers Seagrams gained ¼. In the bonds, Canada 4s of 1960 firmed ¼.

HOGS

Toronto, March 29 —(CP)— Prices were unchanged at 1 hundred hog markets reporting early today. Principal: Toronto, Belleville, Barrie, London, Hamilton $18; Stratford, to farmers $17.75; to truckers $17.25; $18; Hull $17.75.

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Jolliffe Claims Crisis Engineered By Premier Drew

Toronto, March 29. (CP)—The present political crisis in Ontario was deliberately engineered by Premier Drew, Edward B. Jolliffe, official C.C.F. Leader, said today in commenting on the defeat of the Progressive Conservative government in the legislature last night.

"For three solid months," Mr. Jolliffe continued, "he has reasonably followed a course which might have not be accepted by the opposition majority in the legislature.

"He did everything he could to make his own defeat inevitable because he is determined to force an election, if he can, before the end of the year. He knows that when the war ends the policy of his government will be exposed as miserably and disastrously inadequate. "Actually, there's no necessity for an election now. The government ought to resign".

U. S. Soldier, Born In Germany, Finds Mother and Brother

On the Rhine, March 29 (AP) — Pvt. Harold Hollenbacher of Wilkinsburg, Pa., was riding with an anti-aircraft unit when it was overrun by a German patrol.

Hollenbacher walked into a farmhouse and found an elderly woman washing the dishes and a man shaving a book.

"Mama—Papa" Hollenbacher exclaimed.

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GERMAN REPORT UNCONFIRMED
London, March 29 (Reuters) — The German high command today claimed the sinking of six transports, totalling 43,000 tons, and two destroyers sailing to Murmansk. It asserted that the attacking U-boats also heavily damaged two other vessels. There was no Allied confirmation.

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Friday's High 51
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1945

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ALIES CROSS LOWER RHINE

Airborne Landings Made On Great German Plain Leading Toward Berlin

Decisive Battle for Europe Now Believed Under Way

Paris, March 24 —(CP)— British, Canadian, Scottish and United States troops of Field Marshal Montgomery's 21st Army Group poured across the lower reaches of the Rhine near Wesel today while the Allied 1st Airborne Army dropped from the skies behind German emplacements north of the Ruhr.

The German towns of Rees and Wesel already had been entered in the early hours of the operation and hundreds of prisoners seized in the fighting.

Montgomery's initial bridgehead was 1½ miles inland. Montgomery said his men "the Allies drove more than 1½ miles inland.

Early field reports said British commandos were the first to smash the vaunted Rhine barrier as the long-awaited attack in the north opened.

Canadian troops participated in action were elements of the British 2nd and Canadian army command—a British tank unit and men of both the U. S. 9th armies, two Scottish divisions—under either British 2nd or 1st

Royal Navy and United States Navy, Canadians included.

That Canadian troops were in the crossings was made in the area of Wesel, rail and industrial city of 25,000 at the northwest corner of the Ruhr.

Though British Commandos storm-ed across the river there and quickly established a bridgehead.

By afternoon, a dispatch from Montgomery's headquarters said, the first pontoon bridge had been completed and the first of the British tanks to cross the Rhine were rolling toward Berlin with the bridgeheads by 12.47 p.m. Saturday—already 2,000 yards—exactly two miles deep.

British in Van.

The British 2nd Army command-ed by Lt.-Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey was in the van of the crossings and in the first hours of the advance was going "according to plan," A.P. correspondent Hugh Moore reported.

Tanks already were across the river.

The first British units across the Rhine were from the British 50th Royal Tank Regiment.

The Lower Rhine operation was the greatest amphibious attack since the Normandy invasion.

British, American, Canadian and Scottish troops poured across the Rhine at perhaps seven places and were "making good progress."

Even as Gen. Montgomery's forces crossed the Lower Rhine, the American 1st. and 3rd. Armies were expanding their bridgehead over their fronts east of the great barrier river on its middle and upper courses.

(AIRBORNE—Page 3)

Weather Forecast

Lake Superior Area—Fresh winds; partly cloudy today and Sunday with not much change in temperature.

Kenora and Rainy River—Mostly fair today and Sunday with some scattered showers and not much change in temperature.

Lake Superior Winds: mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with scattered showers and some flurries and not quite so mild.

BULLETINS

FRONTAL ASSAULT ON BERLIN

London, March 24. —(CP)—A German broadcast today said the Red Army had thrown its full weight into a battle in Pomerania in an apparent frontal assault on Berlin.

ADVANCE NEAR COBLENZ

With the U.S. 1st Army Across the Rhine, March 24. (AP)—Against a mystifying lack of resistance, Lt.-Gen. Courtney Hodges advanced 4,000 yards today along the Rhine's east bank north of Coblenz while in the 1st infantry cut the Hensel-Alenkirchen highway two miles southeast of Siegen.

LAST ELEMENTS WIPED OUT.

Allied Supreme Headquarters, Paris, March 24. (AP)— The last elements of Germans west of the Rhine have been all but wiped out, headquarters announced today in a regular daily communique which also said that the U.S. 3rd Army had driven the Rhine crossing without air or artillery preparation.

BURNING LIKE TORCHES

21st Army Group Headquarters, March 24. (AP)—Flying over Germany east of the Rhine and south of the Ruhr, Royal Air Force day reported seeing "whole towns and villages burning like torches."

ESTABLISHES BRIDGEHEAD

With the U.S. 9th Army, March 24. (AP)—The 9th Army established a bridgehead east of the Rhine today.

1,000 TRANSPORT PLANES USED

London, March 24 — (CP)—One thousand to 1,500 transport planes and gliders showered down the Allied airborne army on the German east of the Rhine today

REES, WESEL CAPTURED

21st Army Group Headquarters, March 24 — (AP) — Wesel troops have captured Rees and Wesel on the northern Rhine, capture of the Nazi commander of Wesel, and kill-ed a major-general in charge of that forces in that area.

CRASH REPRESENTATIONS

Madrid, March 24 — (AP) — The Spanish government announced today that Francisco Franco has made diplomatic salesmen abroad to cease representing Japanese interests.

GERMANS ADMIT BREACHES

London, March 24 — (Reuters)— The German High Command admitted this afternoon that Allied troops had effected breaches in the German positions on the lower Rhine between Rees and Wesel. The remainder of the line, these breaches were sealed off.

Coming Events

AS REFRESHING AS AN' APRIL shower—St. Mark's Church, 2nd Sat. Spring Festival, Academy, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 3-4-5. New Variety Stage Show nightly. Bingo and other games. St. Church's Band. All you can eat at the banquet on Thursday evening. Tuesday and Wednesday from 4.30 to 8 Thursday evening. You are cordially invited. Price $1.00 M24

TONIGHT DON'T FORGET Ritzmore weekly Bingo. Conservative Club Rooms, 8.15. $100 in cash prizes. 3 free Coverall games, $5 prize. Weekly hockey ticket draw. Proceeds Kinsmen Building Fund. J30&S1

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STAINER'S CRUCIFIXION. Christ Church Choir, men and boys. Good Friday evening at 8 p.m. Christ Church. Silver collection. Proceeds for Church Fund. M24-26-29

RESERVE APRIL 14 FOR RUMmage Sale in Community Hall, at Bridge St. Church. Held by P. C. McGuire's Group, W.A. M24-A13

Red Sweep Beyond Captured Keustrin In Drive on Berlin

Defenders of Baltic Ports Of Danzig, Gdynia Split

London, March 24 — (CP)—Red Army troops were described by the German radio as driving today toward Berlin in a renewed offensive that had swept six miles beyond captured Keustrin to within 31 miles of the capital in its initial phase.

There was no confirmation from Moscow, where a Soviet communique announced that Russian forces had split the defenders of the Baltic ports of Danzig and Gdynia, and were clamping huge pincers on Moravia, Bohemia and Vienna far to the south.

German broadcasts said waves of Russian infantry and tanks had smashed through German defences along the Berlin-Oder River line and had speared to Golnow on the main Keustrin-Berlin trunk railroad.

The enemy asserted he had stalled the Red army drive with a counter-attack at Golnow, but said the Russians still had gained a new bridgehead, indicative battle was in progress.

A thunderous 80-minute artillery barrage and attacks by hundreds of Soviet dive bombers were said to have preceded the assault, into which, Berlin declared, Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov's 1st White Russian Army threw 400 tanks and 12,000 infantrymen.

Major Offensive 24 Hour

The major Russian offensive against Berlin is immediately at hand," said a Berlin broadcast in German controlled S.T.S. agency in Stockholm. London sources expected the belief Zhukov had massed 100 divisions, possibly 1,500,000 men, for a climactic drive on Berlin.

Approximately 200 miles northeast of the Berlin from Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's 2nd White Russian Army halved the Danzig-Gdynia pocket, spearing a three-mile wedge to the Bay of Danzig, mid-way between the big naval base.

His troops captured the coastal town of Zoppot, and at the north-ern end of a three-mile arm to the west, Soldeau officially, three miles south of Gdynia, and at the opposite end seized Schmierau, 2 miles north of Oxhoft.

Link Severed.

At the same time land links between the two ports were severed. Advancing in Pomerania, the Red Canada Informed authorities about the disappearance but so far failed to turn up in the west.

For more than a year and a half Canada has been a stopover Ontario and into New York State checking clues and questioning persons who might be told him regarding his uncle's disappearance.

Work To Knees in Mud.

Late information in the case led the Inspector and District Police officers will be in Brockville next week far from where Hutt once worked. There in a light searching and digging and finally hit on the decomposed body in a shallow grave.

MURDER CHARGE LAID AGAINST CLARENCE HUTT

Brockville, March 24 (CP)— Clarence Hutt, 32, stood charged today with the 1943 murder of Ont-ario 36-year-old uncle as police solved the disappearance of the retired farmer almost two years ago with the finding of his decomposed body in a shallow grave on a back-woods farm in this southeastern Ontario district.

Police laid the murder charge late yesterday at Brockville jail where Hutt had but eight more days to serve of a one-year sentence for perjury in connection with the sale last spring of an automobile to Gordon Hutt, his late uncle, George McFadden.

The charge was laid just a few hours after officers, led by Inspector S. C. Gurnett of Toronto branch of the Ontario Provincial Police, found the decomposed body of the missing farmer, a bachelor who lived alone on a Wilmsburg, where McFadden lived. Hutt and Gordon were sent to view the body of the missing farmer, a Mr. Hutt, by Coroner Dr. Harold Morrisburg for a post-mortem examination in an attempt to determine the cause of death.

Two Years of Search.

Finding of the body ended almost two years of police work in the case of McFadden, who disappeared in July 24, 1943, was not reported missing until some months later. Within a few days of his disappearance, he was last seen leaving Brockville in his car with Hutt.

Hutt returned later driving his uncle's car and told police said he told him his uncle had boarded a train for the west and had said Hutt for the use of the car. Officers added that Hutt later changed his story, saying he had driven his uncle to Ottawa. But McFadden was not seen again.

Inspector Gurnett took over the case after a relative in Western Canada Informed authorities about the disappearance but so far failed to turn up in the west.

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GREATEST ARMADA EVER ASSEMBLED HELPING TROOPS

3,000 Allied Planes Smash at Northern Ruhr and is Left Burning Like Torch

By HENRY B. JAMESON

London, March 24 — (AP)—More than 3,000 Allied planes, the greatest armada ever to fly from Britain at one time, swarmed toward northwestern Germany today and joined thousands more bombers and fighters streaming up from continental bases in lashing Germans east of the Rhine.

A huge force of British heavy bombers struck at the northern Ruhr during the night, and pilots reported whole towns and villages were "burning like torches."

Fifty-three spots in the Ruhr area were bombed heavily during the last three days were blasted for the first time by 1,000 bombers at 8 a.m. by 400 Marauders and Havocs of the U. S. 9th Bombardment division.

The British-based Allied air fleets created a English coast in mass formation bigger than any one force in support of ground landings in Normandy last June 6.

Five Bomber Fleets Active.

At 10 a.m. the enemy warning service reported five bomber fleets over Germany.

Fighter escorted said the day was so full of aircraft that it was impossible to estimate the number of four-engined bombers hundreds of fighters were over the combat zone, sweeping a path for the big planes.

The German warning service said bombers and fighters were south of Bremen, over the Wilhelmshaven area, south of Emden and over Hamburg.

The enemy indicated that the smaller forces were in the Ruhr, Munster, Osnabrueck, Hildesheimbruck and Oldenburg.

As London's massive assault was launched an area of at least 1,000 square miles behind the British and Montgomery's troops across the Rhine and Wesel, already secured for by the record Allied bombing offensive of the last 10 days.

The highly successful attacks were made on enemy troops, massed for a well fortified position in which were yesterday afternoon and last night by R.A.F. Lancasters.

Also Hit Berlin

Lancasters also hit Berlin last night for the 22nd consecutive night, shot up two airfields and several trains in the area.

Watchers on the English coast said the Allied air armada was the greatest ever assembled in the history of the war.

"The sky was packed with aircraft," said a coastal eyewitness. "They had to be content to keep on wing and packed together.

"Hour after hour, hour the great Allied aerial cavalcade still was going out. After the armada had passed over a long continent still more were coming from the heart of England, maintaining an unbroken line."

Break-up of German Army Expected In Few Weeks by Washington Officials

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, March 24 (AP) The German army was expected today by Washington officials to begin disintegrating soon.

Officials said the end for a widely-held belief that the war in Europe will be over by the next few weeks except for large-scale mopping-up operations.

There has been no real expectation that Germany will surrender, but Washington officials have regarded here as something capable of surrendering Germany.

Under the unprecedented Allied military pressure of the war's final stage—culminated today by the mass crossing of the Rhine—a political upheaval in Germany is possible, they said.

But for the moment the Nazis retain their terror-grip on the country and no official with whom the subject has been discussed believes that Hitler or any of his top associates intends to surrender.

This prospect foreseen here is that the battered German army simply will go to pieces in the months ahead. The Allied steamroller is expected to pull back into central Germany and then consolidate what is left of defences of the Bavarian mountains to wage guerrilla warfare as long as possible.

This prospect offers Hitle reward for his few old-line non-Nazi junker, officers left in top positions in the army.

From this grows the strong belief that surrender of large units of German forces now may be another Allied blunder without warning. crime records might be able to save something from the wreckage of Germany by giving up while there still is time.

The German army is entering its final battles short of some vital supplies, notably oil, and badly outnumbered by the Allied forces. The German air force is about finished.

Not One Burst of Fire From Hun When Patton's Forces Cross Rhine

By EDWARD D. BALL

With the U.S. 3rd Army Across the Rhine, March 24 (AP) — The 3rd, Army rapidly widened today the Rhine bridgehead which it established Friday after crossing the stream in one of the most audacious of the war.

Lt.-Gen. Patton's troops continued to pour across the river, steadily strengthening the force on the eastern shore.

Enemy opposition remained light. A new blackout permitted correspondents from reporting additional information today. They were permitted to say that the Germans, who were utterly surprised by the initial thrust, reacted late Friday-day with one small counter attack that was repulsed.

Months of preparation and reheasal paid off handsomely as advance troops, reinforced by a steady flow of men and supplies, maintained the pressure on the enemy, which found the amazing coup had caught completely by surprise.

The astounded enemy failed to fire even one burst of fire when the Americans crossed across the Rhine in assault boats Thursday night under a bright moon.

It was two hours after the crossing that the enemy fired the first heavy artillery salvo. American artillery, using the most powerful barrages that outranked the Germans, had a hundred to one.

By late today the enemy troops had been shoved across the bridge and the Germans were shelling, bombing and strafing the crossing site. Patton's lightning army already had driven a wedge two miles deep into Hitler's inner fortress.

It was another of the lightning-like strikes by which the Third Army has been famous.

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OPINION HOUSE TO BE DISSOLVED WITHIN A WEEK

Premier Drew Announces Course of Action Has Been Decided On

Toronto, March 24 —(CP)—The fate of Ontario's 21st Legislature, is to be decided within a week, announcement of Premier Drew's cabinet Friday night, but provision was made for the life to be extended until the election will be delivered within the next week and a provincial election.

After a three-hour conference with his colleagues, Premier Drew announced course of action has been decided upon and added that he would say no more "until necessary formalities" have been completed.

This included that immediately the administration's decision will avail its official information by Lieutenant-Governor Albert Matthews. It is assumed the Premier will call back to the council chamber Thursday night when the government will meet and the lieutenant-governor will be asked to resign and will instead ask dissolution and an election.

Mayor Conference

Earlier yesterday it was reliably learned that Lieutenant-Governor Matthews had assured the Premier he would call the latter to form a government, possibly in conjunction with the Progressive Conservatives. Premier Drew's refusal to comment on Jolliffe's said there was no need of an election and he would not be interviewed, it called upon.

If he should refuse a request for dissolution, the Lieutenant-Governor would have a measure of precedent in the case of Mackenzie-King-Byng controversy in 1926. On that occasion, Prime Minister Mackenzie King asked for dissolution at the first session of the House and was refused by Governor-General Byng. One difference in the two cases is that the King administration was defeated in the House, as has the Progressive Conservative government.

Will Note Supplies

Should the expected dissolution next week, the House may vote supplies and clean up bills and other business, but the bulk of the session's lawmaking program must necessarily remain unfinished.

Still before the Assembly are two important government measures, the Municipal Act and the Election Act, along with other administration bills and private bills affecting municipalities throughout the province.

PRIME MINISTER AT HEADQUARTERS WHEN DRIVE OPENS

Churchill Addresses Troops and Declares Last Big Heave is on

New York, March 24 — Prime Minister Winston Churchill was at Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters when the Allied offensive across the Rhine began, CBS broadcast said today.

Mr. Churchill's message said: "Here I am with the chief of the Imperial General Staff (Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke) and Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters on the eve of the greatest and most memorable battle of forcing the Rhine.

British soldiers, it will long be told how with our Canadian and United States Allies and other Allies, this superb task was accomplished. The eyes of the world are fixed and the crust of German resistance is broken, the decisive battle for Germany has begun.

"May God prosper our arms in this battle and bless the cause for which we are fighting, our King and country, for dear life, and for the freedom of the world."

Montgomery Gives Address

Gen. Montgomery addressed this message to the British assault troops:

"On the 7th of February, I told you we were going into the ring for the final and last round; there would be no let up, no rest, we would continue fighting until our opponent was finished.

"I told you that this would be a hard round; is going very well on each of the first two days of the battle.

"2—In the west the enemy has been driven back to the line of the flower of at least four armies—the Parachute Army, 5th Panzer Army, 15th Army and 7th Army. The 1st Army, further to the south, is now fighting in the Ruhr.

"In the Rhineland battles, the enemy has had about 130,000 prisoners and there are many more to come. Enemy casualties amount to about 200,000 since the 8th of February.

"3—In the east the enemy has lost all of Pomerania east of the Oder and large part of the Rhineland, and three more German armies have been routed. Enemy armies are within about 35 miles of Berlin.

"4—Overhead, Allied air forces are pounding Germany as never before and it will be interesting to see how much longer the Germans can stand it."

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Gen. Simpson's Troops Use Boats Driven by 55 H.P. Outboard Motors

By ROBERT EUNSON

With the U. S. 9th Army East of the Rhine, March 24 —(AP)— Lt.-Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army troops crossed the Rhine under fire in navy landing craft manned by sailors and soldiers and established a bridgehead on the east bank.

Reinforcements from one of the war's most famous divisions, which beat the Germans first in the Normandy hedgerows and later chewed its way through the fortified Linz defences in the first thrust under an earthquake barrage.

Right after the Alligators hit the beach navy-manned landing craft started ferrying in loaded jeeps, tanks, jeeps and bridge supplies.

The navy task force had been training with soldiers in the rear areas.

Combat engineers strung a pontoon bridge across a 1,000-foot stretch of the river.

Also used were LC.V.P.S. which carry a three-quarter ton truck or 36 men. The L.C.M.S. have a crew of five, the L.C.V.P.S. a crew of 4.

Much reconnaissance was required to select the route to get the landing craft to the banks of the Rhine. Engineers were on the right spot at the right time, and they delivered the infantry into the heart of Germany.

Regis Toomey Is Coming Here

Regis Toomey, well known Hollywood actor, will be in Belleville on Monday, March 26, to present a stage show at the Belleville Theatre. Mr. Toomey has appeared in many Hollywood productions and is well known to movie fans. He will be assisted by Miss Jean Parker, also well known in the movies.

Canada Informed About Missing Farmer

Canada Informed authorities about the disappearance but so far failed to turn up in the west.

For more than a year and a half Canada has been a stopover Ontario and into New York State checking clues and questioning persons who might be told him regarding his uncle's disappearance.

City and District News

26 COWS AVERAGE $144 AT AUCTION SALE

With 26 milch cows bringing an average price of $144 one of the most successful auction sales to be conducted in Hillier township for several years was held at the farm of Mr. John Mercer recently. Total receipts for the sale were over $7,000 with 17 cows, two bulls and one heifer going to Mr. F. Cormeyea, Tamworth, via the auctioneer.

Buyers from several points were attracted to the sale by the fine registered herd, which Mr. Mercer had built up over a period of years. Most of the cows are natives of the district, some of them to Prince Edward county and others to the United States.

Three horses averaged $105 each, while oats sold for 84 cents the bushel and hay brought the ceiling price. Implements also sold high.

ACTINOLITE BEAR MAKES ANYBEAR COUNTRY

With the pet bear owned by Major Merritt Price at Actinolite having at least invested the winter quarters, residents of the Tweed district are now finally convinced that spring is here. Old timers in the Actinolite district each year await the appearance of the pet bear before they believe that spring is really here.

DRIVER CLAIMS MAN WALKED INTO CAR

James F. Tooley, 64 of Darlington Township near Oshawa, died as the result of injuries received in a crash struck by a truck on Highway No. 2 east of Oshawa Friday night, Provincial Police Headquarters announced today. According to the driver of the truck, Norman Keith of Oshawa, the elderly pedestrian walked out to cross the highway and walked into the path of his truck. Keith stopped and placing the injured man in his car, brought him to Oshawa, for medical aid. Mr. Tooley died in the Oshawa Doctors. An inquest has been ordered.

$162 DISTRIBUTED IN PRIZE MONIES

Owing to an oversight in omitting the prize money the amount prize money divided by the 14 successful milk schools in the recent Food and Allied Industries war saving stamp campaign was noted as being $167 when in actual amount was divided among winners in the school contest. The actual amount of prize money distributed among the prize winning children was $162, it is stated by Mr. Bernard Liddle, chairman of the campaign.

PANSIES IN BLOOM

Colorful hardy type of Spring's pansies to come, is a grand bed of pansies in the fullness of new color, now blooming in the garden of Mr. E. S. Rose, 302 Front street.

The bed covered with a thoughtful covering of leaves during the winter, was well protected from the elements, and the pansies survived. They are planted was entirely devoid of frost.

Mr. Rose extends to Spring Parade invitation to view his seasonal display of early blooms.

WOLF CUB PACK TO HAVE STANDING MARKET DELIVERY SERVICE

As a Saturday morning service to the marketing public of Belleville the members of the Church Bellville Wolf Cub Pack inaugurated a market delivery service today. Naturally the project is an attempt to raise funds for the Wolf Cub operations in the city. Known as their conventional Wolf Cub sweaters, caps and other clothing for identification purposes, the Wolf Cubs guarantee that they will deliver any market produce for a small consideration. It is an inaugurated service that will doubtless be appreciated and accepted if continued.

FREAK EGG

It may have been that the hens on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, Marsh Hill, near Stirling, were celebrating St. Patrick's Day, or that they believed that Shamrock Saint had driven some of the traditional snakes from his native soil to think of shock but suffice it to say that one of the "Biddies" down on the Rose hen roosts and deposited an egg that resembled closely one of the slithery denizens that infest the Emerald Isle.

The shell of the egg was soft. It had a half-inch "head" like that of a snake, and its tail tapered to a point from 1¼-inch width.

Mrs. Rose, who retrieved the freak, insisted on keeping it for a shock, but breathed a sigh of relief when she was convinced that the snake had not invaded the sanctum of her egg container.

WHEREABOUTS OF BOY SOUGHT BY POLICE

Chief McGeachie of Frankford is seeking the whereabouts of 16-year-old Robert Patrick of that village, who has been missing from his home since last Tuesday. The missing lad is described as having blue eyes, he weighs about 126 pounds and has wearing a brown suit and greenish top coat when he left.

HELD FOR DISCHARGING REVOLVER IN CITY

Apprehended discharging a revolver along the banks of the Moira River at the rear of Boyce's garage yesterday afternoon, Carney Roy Hart, of this city, was arrested on a charge of illegally discharging fire arms within the city. Hart was remanded in custody and held without bail. Robert announced today. Residents of the neighborhood of Front Street reported the fact that a gun battle was being fired across the Moira River yesterday afternoon. Investigation resulted in Hart's apprehension and arrest. He had a revolver in his possession police allege.

Short Courses In Cheese Making To Be Held in City

Short courses in cheese making technique will be held in Belleville and Stirling, it is stated in April 4th and 5th for cheese makers in the Central Ontario district, it has been announced by Mr. Ernest Brown, president of the Central Ontario Cheesemakers' Association.

The two day conference is being held under the auspices of the Dairy Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Central and Western Ontario Dairy Council and will include addresses by prominent dairyman and grading demonstrations.

Scheduled to speak on the first day of the conference will be the president of the association Mr. Harold Hamilton, Ontario Minister for Dairy Products Grader; A. T. Gibson, of Kemptville Agricultural School and J. F. Robinson, recently appointed Chief Dairy Instructor for Ontario. Mr. Robinson is executive for hospitalization and surgical insurance, will address members with a general discussion of cheese making problems will be held to Ontario cheese factories in the first day.

On Thursday J. M. Balh will address cheesemakers, while others to be announced later. Dr. Leopold J. L. Taschereau, K.C., Canadian minister to Portugal is expected to be present.

Ontario Cheese Producers Association to the National Dairy Council.

Concluding the conference will be a general discussion to be led by Ontario Dairy Instructors. Interest is much the same as that of last year when over 100 cheese factory operators in a meeting in Italy a short time ago, the guest of honor Captain Pinningley, an army officer.

Market Customers Disappointed as No Syrup Offered

Disappointed customers were very much in evidence on the local produce market today as for the second week-end since the beginning of the season local farmers failed to offer any maple syrup.

Sap runs to date have been very disappointing according to farmers although a few days of thunderstorm night's slight frost there was a flow of sap in the trees and it was expected there would be a good run on Saturday. But the heavy fall of frost in the past ten days, it was stated.

The offering of apples featured the market with best grade Spys selling from 10 cents to 12 cents per quart and cooking varieties at 8 cents per quart and per bushel, with the latter bought at the basket with regular cooking varieties selling around $1.00 the bushel. Best grade of eating apples sold for 75 to 75 cents the peck.

On the vegetable market a large offering of potatoes was seen with prices holding at $2 the bag; Sauerkraut was in 10 cents the quart and horseradish up to 40 cents the jar, according to the size of the container. Cabbage was sold at 10 to 25 cents the peck and beans at 25 cents the quart.

On the inside market eggs seemed slightly easier, prices holding at 32 cents for firsts and down to 30 cents. Mediums were 32 and 35 cents and select 30 cents the dozen. A small offering of fowl was quickly taken up at from 25 to 40 cents the pound.

A good lot of mixed dry wood was held at $11 the cord, while several farmers offered young pigs at $7 each.

Major R. Potter Now Lieut.-Col. In Medical Corps

Another promotion milestone in the highly successful military career of Major Richard Potter, son of Ex-Alderman and Mrs. Francis W. Potter, Church street, was announced recently with his elevation to the rank of lieutenant-colonel and command of the Canadian Army Medical Corps. The unit is in "action" overseas in the European front.

Col. Potter, who is 37 years of age, is believed to be one of the youngest R.C.A.M.C. commanding officers on active service.

News of the promotion and new command was received by his parents a few days ago from the newly-promoted lieut.-colonel.

Col. Potter, a graduate in medicine from Queen's University, joined the R.C.A.M.C. in 1940 with the rank of lieutenant. Courses in the military training here he went overseas shortly later.

During extensive work in Britain for the past two years, he was promoted to the ranks of captain and major, serving as brigade major for 2 Canadian Corps Field Ambulance, before being given his present command.

Col. Potter, a former interne in Belleville General Hospital, is married and has one child.

A sister, the former Alice Potter, who graduated from Queen's and nursing sister with the rank of lieutenant, was one of the central figures in a wedding in Italy a short time ago, that of her friend Capt. Pinningley, an army officer.

Pte. Henry Ford Is Feted by Family And Neighbors

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ford, 1961 Bridge street, was the scene of a happy gathering on Friday evening when Pte. Henry Ford, R.C.A.S.C., assembled to honor their son, Pte. H. Ford, who is home on leave. The gathering expressing the high esteem in which Henry is held by his many friends, and also by his uncle, Mr. Bill Ford. A folder of some forty years was presented Henry, for which he expressed his warm appreciation. Everyone joined in wishing Henry the best of luck in his future undertakings.

Obituary

MRS. EMMA C. DICKENS

Mrs. Emma C. Dickens, widow of Edwin P. Dickens, died at her home, 44 Ann Street, on Friday morning. She was in failing health for some time.

The late Mrs. Dickens, who was 78 years of age, was born in Belleville and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Sanderson. She was a member of the Bible class and throughout her long and useful life she has held the highest esteem. Many old friends will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Dickens.

She was a faithful member of Bridge Street United Church and took an active part in the work of the women's organizations in connection with the congregation. She was a life member of the Women's Missionary Society and was a member of the Women's Association.

Surviving to mourn her loss are two daughters, Mrs. George Meyers, of Toronto, and Miss Ivy Dickens, at home; one son, Mr. Arthur Dickens of this city. Her husband died on July 4th, 1941.

The funeral announcement is made in this issue.

LATE ISAAC LAIN
(Allan Mills)

Allan Mills — The funeral of the late Isaac Lain was held from his late residence on Sunday afternoon. A short service was held in the home with the sermon being preached in Bridge Street United Church by Rev. J. R. Holden who spoke of the Christian life of the Lain and of the high esteem in which he was held by all who knew him.

Interment was made in Roseview Cemetery.

The flower bearers were Messrs. Thos. Fry, Mac Anderson, Doug. Barnum, Harold Barnum.

The pall bearers were nephews of Mr. Lain: Messrs. Roger and Allan Lain, F. McKenzie, W. McKenzie, J. Lain.

Mrs. Lain and family have the sympathy of their many friends.

MISS HELEN GALLAGHER

Miss Helen Gallagher, formerly of this city, passed away at the House of Providence, Kingston, on Friday afternoon after a lingering illness.

The late Miss Gallagher was born in Belleville eighty years ago and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gallagher. She received all her life was passed in this city and in the early part of her life with her she held a high place. Old friends will regret to learn of her death. Miss Gallagher was educated at St. Michael's Academy and was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Left to mourn her loss are one brother, Mr. Joseph Gallagher, Belleville; three nieces, Miss Agnes Gallagher, Belleville; Mrs. C. Mc-Holmes, Campbellford and Mrs. T. F. McLellan, Toronto.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street; the funeral announcement is made in this issue.

City Property Top of St. John To Be Used as Park

A proposal to divert a small section of city property to be used as a park, now occupied by the city garage, was brought before the Board by Commissioner A. B. Baird on Friday night.

The proposal suggested is for the Board to locate fences, slides, teeter, sand pits, a drinking fountain and seats necessary to equip the grounds for an ideal playground for small children to enjoy privileges in that section of the city. Benches and shade trees also suggested, to encourage the parents to bring their small children to that centre to enjoy outside recreation for subsidiary kiddies during the summer months.

Previously known as Hillcrest Park, the property is to be used as to enjoy the present site with a view to making it a park for the smaller children at play. Commissioner Baird tabled a sketch of the proposed playground, that was accepted by Chairman C. B. Colling and referred to the general meeting with a unanimous acceptance by the Board.

More Bleachers Needed.

Secretary O. A. Pinkston read a report indicating more bleachers were needed at the Exhibition Grounds, especially on the east side where present grandstand. This matter also was referred to consideration by the Board following a lengthy discussion pertaining to the influx of softball and particularly baseball fans to the field of seating facilities during fair time.

The resignation of Mr. Ray Hagerman of a parks supervisor was presented by Commissioner C. J. Symons and was accepted with regret with at a subsequent special meeting next week.

Prepare Local Parks.

Due to the earliness of the current spring season Chairman Colling announced that the Board is in the commencement of preparing local parks for general preparation of the parks and grounds after the winter. Commissioners Rollins and Baird reported that conditions at Corby Park, Victoria Park and Zwick's Island were ideal to sufficiently dry to commence the preliminary work necessary. Employees of the Board will commence their annual spring cleaning of the parks, except at Victoria Park where Commissioner Collighan will open playground park, repairs as deemed necessary.

Present at the meeting of the Board were Clao B. Colling, chairman; Mayor Folwell; Secretary O. A. Pinkston, Commissioners Symons, A. B. Baird, M. J. Collighan and H. Rollins.

Flight Sergeant Bernard Balyx Missing in Action

An official cable from R.C.A.F. headquarters in Ottawa, brought word today to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Balyx, 75 Dufferin St., James street, that their son Flight Sergeant Bernard Balyx, is missing during aerial operations.

Flight Sergt. Balyx is an air gunner and had several operational flights to his credit. At the time of his being reported missing his squadron was attached to the French Air Force.

Born in Belleville 22 years ago, he attended Victoria Public and Public school, and later was a student at Belleville Collegiate. At the time of his enlistment in 1942 he was employed with the Reliance Industries here.

He trained at various R.C.A.F. stations throughout the country receiving his air gunner's wing in Saskatoon.

A brother Sergeant Jack Balyx is at present serving in the Canadian Army overseas while his other brother, the former Signalman Joseph Balyx, is now discharged after serving three and a half years in the Royal Canadian Navy..

The Day In Parliament

By The Canadian Press

Today:

The Commons stands adjourned until Monday.

The Senate stands adjourned until March 27.

Today:

John Diefenbaker (PC)—Lake Centre—Clarence Gillis (CCF)—Cape Breton South and Samuel Boucher (PC — Charlton), said goodbye as they retired from parliament.

Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Boucher were defeated in the general election in opposing war while also opposing an organization for peace.

Social Credit house leader John Blackmore said any security organization "dominated by such Mussolini sovereignty over its own affairs."

Ft. Lt. Rene Jutras (L—Provencher)—Gallant soldier should put aside their locality compass.

BANCROFT

Indian Fined $600 for Having 30 Beaver Pelts

Bancroft, March 24. — Joe Tuesday, an Indian of the Indian Reserve at Golden Lake, pleaded guilty in police court at Belleville on Wednesday afternoon for having thirty beaver pelts in his possession out of season and paid a fine of $600 and costs. A warrant was issued for Tuesday's arrest last October by Game Overseer M. J. Inwood of Combermere and he was arrested by Provincial Constable J. Aldrid of Barry's Bay, at Barry's Bay, on March 7th and lodged later in the Hastings County Jail where he remained until he left on Wednesday.

Sergeant R. M. Harris, son of Mr. A. A. Harris and the late Mrs. Harris of Harmon, Ontario, arrived home from overseas, Wednesday, March 21st. Sergt. Harris enlisted with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, February 19, 1941, going overseas in December, 1941. He remained in England until October, 1943, when he left for active service in the Mediterranean theatre of war. While in action in Italy, he was wounded in both eyes, hip and left thigh with shrapnel from a German 88mm shell. He was invalided to England, January 9th, 1946, and returned to Canada and will in turn this week to Canada. Since his arrival in England he has met a number of relatives and friends in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, who are also stationed in England.

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More men started across. Their long boats danced crazily on the water, which was now running too slow of fires on the east bank.

"Where's Jerry?" asked the officer as he cast about for them; "I've got a date with Capt. Raymond Bitney of Bloomer, Wis."

"Maybe it's both," said another captain.

"This is like a picnic," chimed in Lt.-Col. Lord Davenport, of Devonshire.

But about that time the pleb ended. German burp guns on the other side cracked. That was 20 minutes after the first assault troops pulled ashore.

Things Start Popping.

"Things began popping then all right," said Capt. Bitney, as the smashing guns fired blue tracers over way.

From the east bank came bloodcurdling screams as the Americans charged into the enemy guns.

"That was a Heinie," commented Pte. Bruce Hufbauer of Charlotte, N.C. "They all do that when they get close—like cats on dogs."

The first captives told Lieut. Stephen Duke of Cleveland, O., that they had been dumped on the river bank two days ago and that they did not even have time to dig their regiment. Asked why they did not shoot they replied: "We were eating."

Two hours after the crossing our artillery erupted into action — and gave the Germans a hundred for one.

AIRBORNE

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200 Miles from Berlin.

The troops of Lt.-Gen. Courtney H. Hodges and Lt.-Gen. Patton were 200-odd miles from Berlin, while those of Field Marshal Montgomery crossed the river 290 to 350 miles from the capital. Gen. Eisenhower's crossings, which the Germans had branded as "unbelievable" meant Mainz, were within 302 miles from the Russian armies on the Oder.

The 3rd. and 7th. Armies were driving into the heart of the Palatinate, capturing its capital, Speyer.

Units of the American navy were moved secretly inland months ago to assist in the new battle, Associated Press War Correspondent Wes Gallagher reported from the Rhine. Nearly every type of landing craft and amphibious vehicle developed in the British and American armies in the past few years was used, and these were operated by sailors.

Britons First to Cross

British Commandos were the first across; the fire-fae-blackened Britons were followed shortly during predawn darkness by waves of Allied troops.

The airborne troops floated to earth later in the day, their white and colored chutes and in swooping gliders. Gen. Eisenhower drew a short distance across the river.

The whole attack was mounted behind a massive 60-mile smoke screen —perhaps the greatest artificial blinder ever established.

With the first light of dawn, engineers rushed to the lower Rhine and started throwing pontoon arms. The German defences had been pounded by days of artillery and aerial attack. The airmen had dangled German communications leading to the rear.

One estimate was that 16 German divisions faced the Allies in the north. These were said to be commanded by Lt.-Gen. Kurt Student, the parachute specialist who was thrashed soundly in the Kleve area last February.

Churchill at Headquarters

Prime Minister Churchill and Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the British general staff were at Gen. Montgomery's headquarters when the great offensive was launched.

Air blows preceding the offensive were the ideal tank country—heavily massive.

Photos showed "whole towns and villages burning like torches all night." Channel side dwellers in Holland, Belgium and Germany saw the size of the fleets since Normandy was invaded.

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"3.—The enemy in fact has been driven into a corner, and he cannot escape.

"Events are moving rapidly.

Defeat is Certain.

"4.—Complete and decisive defeat of the Germans is certain. There is no possibility of doubt on this matter.

"5.—The 21st Army group with now cross the Rhine.

"The enemy possibly thinks he is left behind this great river obstacle. We will agree it is a great obstacle; but we will show the enemy that is far from safe behind it. This great Allied fighting machine, composed of integrated land and air forces, will deal with the problem in its own way and time.

"7.—And having crossed the Rhine, we will crack about in the plains of Northern Germany, chasing the enemy from pillar to post. The German army is fighting hard, on occasion, the sooner the war will be over. And that is what we all desire: To get on with the job and finish off the German war as soon as possible.

"Over the Rhine, then, let us go. And good hunting to you all on the other side.

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RENEWAL OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS
To All Employers:
All Unemployment Insurance Books for the year ending March 31st, 1945, must be exchanged for new books.
New Insurance Books for the fiscal year 1945-46 will be exchanged by the Local Employment and Selective Service Office in your area for expired Insurance Books upon completion of the second last page in the expired books.
Protect the benefit rights of your employees by sending in their expired books properly completed on March 31st.
There are severe penalties for failing to make Unemployment Insurance contributions for your insured employees and for failure to renew the Insurance Books as required.
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DEATHS
ACKERMAN — At Campbellford Convalescent Home on Friday, March 23rd, James Spencer, beloved wife of George L. Ackerman, 2nd. concession of Glasaburg Township, in her 72nd year.
Resting at the Bellerville Burial Chapel, Front street, Campbell Street, whence the funeral will be held on Monday, March 26th. Service to be conducted at 2.30 p.m. Interment Belleville cemetery.
M26-2t
DICKENS — In Belleville on Saturday morning, March 24th, Emma C. (Sanderson) Dickens, beloved wife of Edwin P. Dickens, in her 87th. year.
Resting at the Martin Funeral home, 199 Ann Street, on Monday afternoon, March 26th, service at 2.30 o'clock. Interment family plot Belleville Cemetery.
GALLAGHER — At the House of Providence, Kingston, on Friday afternoon, March 23rd, Miss Helen Gallagher, formerly of Belleville; daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gallagher and sister of Mr. Daniel Gallagher, 30 Victoria Avenue, Belleville.
Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, where the funeral will take place on Monday morning, March 26th, to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at nine o'clock. Interment St. James Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM
McCABE — In loving memory of Wilson McCabe, who passed away March 26th, 1944.
Memory's hand is reaching back, one year ago today.
When one we loved so dearly, so suddenly passed away.
It was hard to part, but it was God's will.
We raised the chair that we never can fill.
—Remembered by Wife and Family.

CARD OF THANKS
The members of the family of the late Edwin P. Dickens wish to convey to friends and neighbors their sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to them during their recent bereavement for the many beautiful floral tributes and the kind offers of the use of cars. They also wish to express their thanks to staff of the Belleville Burial Company, their supervision of his kind and thoughtful consideration and service.

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Liberal Leader Issues Statement On House Crisis

Toronto, March 24 —(CP)— Mitchell F. Hepburn, Liberal leader in the Ontario legislature, said Friday in a statement that Premier Drew "has pursued a persistent policy of deliberately ignoring and challenging the opposition members who constitute a majority of the elected representatives of the legislature."

Commenting on the defeat of the Progressive-Conservative administration in the House Thursday night, the former premier said:

"It has now reached the point where the sovereign power of the people of Ontario themselves must make the final decision."

Mr. Hepburn's statement follows:

"Premier Drew has pursued a persistent policy of deliberately ignoring and challenging the opposition members who constitute the majority of the elected representatives in the legislature. Never once to my knowledge has he consulted Mr. Nixon, Mr. McLeod or myself before bringing in ill-considered Tory legislation which we must, according to our parliamentary procedure, either support or do as we did Thursday night—cast a vote of confidence into the government.

"I believe his administration to be thoroughly incompetent and that in his handling the very gravest crisis possible. The 700 Statute of Failure in legislation and 32 orders-in-council he promises will be exposed to the public in due course.

"However, notwithstanding Premier Drew's arrogant attitude towards us, the Liberal members are prepared to co-operate with the other members of the House in order to clear up the order paper to the extent of passing legislation which are Bills and in the public interest and further, to vote sufficient supply to carry on the business of Ontario during the period of a general election.

"It has now been clearly demonstrated that a minority government which has no intention of co-operating with the majority of the members has been given power to carry on indefinitely in a democratic country.

"It has now resolved itself to a point where the sovereign power of the people of Ontario themselves must make the final decision."

Plainfield

Plainfield — S. S. was held on Sunday morning and church service continued again in the forenoon.

Mrs. Fred Prindle returned home on Saturday after spending the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. Shaw, Tyrone.

Mrs. Frank Creeper and Mrs. Jack Hopkins motored to Bellville on Bellerville Hospital following serious operations.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marshall attended the funeral on Sunday of the late Mrs. Thomas Adams, Maple Grove.

Mrs. Ralph Downer and Colleen are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mac Cronkright.

Miss Annie Hamilton and Mrs. Robert Rollins spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. 47. Howard recently moved to their home on the eighth line.

Friends of Mr. Clare Chisholm were very sorry to hear of his serious accident.

Mrs. Verna Prindle is staying a few days with Mrs. J. Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carleton were recent callers of Mr. Fred Prindle and family.

The play "Too Many Relatives" which was put on in Mrs. Hall on Friday evening, was a decided success. The proceeds amounted to $66. Mrs. Eric Downer, R. C. Class secured the play and instead sending boxes to the members of their S.S. class who are overseas.

Mr. Lorne Brough and Mr. Arthur Hoy are engaged in erecting a garage on Mrs. Arthur Sheffield's lot.

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PREMIER FRASER TO ATTEND

Wellington, New Zealand, March 24 —(CP)— Prime Minister Fraser said Friday he will lead his country's delegation to the United Nations security conference at San Francisco next month and at the British Commonwealth conference at London.

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Shortage of Building Materials Cause Of Endless Delays in Construction

Toronto — It's easy to start building a house in Toronto, the difficulty is in completing it.

There is plenty of material to construct a basement—lots of sand, gravel and cement. There is a shortage or scarcity of everything needed to build the superstructure—all metal, wood and clay products. Some builders refuse to sell new houses that are nearly completed. They've had too much experience with new buyers pestering them day and night to know when the house will be put on, or when even rough floors will be laid, or when the finishing touches will be completed. The builder doesn't know. It's something like trying to predict a finish a house he ordinarily would build in three months.

One wholesaler estimated that more than one-quarter of a contractor's time is spent off the job, scurrying around to get materials that his harried months ahead for his job. Competing wholesalers try to outbid each other's customers with certain materials which, when delivery is promised, have received at a particular time. Then they don't.

Priorities for manpower have been raised in some building supply yards to the level of the demand, but the labor is not available. In other lines plants are busy with war contracts and have not the facilities to produce civilian needs.

All plumbing supplies are difficult to get. Heating has caused a shortage in cast iron grids or soil pipe. The shortage can be attributed to unskilled labor, coupled with unchanging specifications. Result: in at least one foundry making soil pipe at a loss.

Bottlenecks in other lines of materials of little items that sell at near 36 cents apiece. Difficulty to get half-inch galvanized elbows may prevent installation of a water system. Also scarce are sinks, boilers, radiators, hot air furnaces, bathtubs.

"Plumbing shortages are not attributable to lack of manufacturing processes, but to lack of the "missing labor," said a manufacturer.

Lack of Lumber.

One large lumber dealer reported he has no lumber. Specifically in the interior hardwoods, he said the lumbers of prewar years stopped at a couple of years ago. Even sizes in doors or trim. A. J. Bailey, president, Ontario Retail Lumber Dealers, said lumber is a vital need in the direct war effort and there has been available for civilian needs.

"Builders all over the country are using lumber which is not as well seasoned as they would like it to be," said Mr. Bailey. Most lumber dealers in the Province are selling lumber as fast as it comes in fresh from the bush, he said, and so, keep any stocks on hand. Dealers said they don't expect to have to sell lumber to civilians when some of last winter's cut will come in.

Brick Supply Short.

Brick production is largely a matter of labor. A higher priority was given to brick in the Province of Ontario than in Quebec because it was available because most men who can make bricks are not in the army and wants. Bricks are in short supply.

"All hardware is hard to get," a wholesaler said. "Firms making household articles are overloaded with war contracts and subcontracts.

"Nearly every householder in Toronto has a close relative in the services and is putting up with civilian shortages because he believes the sacrifices will get over the thing they want to finish the war," said Clayton C. Hurlburt, president of Toronto Homebuilders' Association.

Spain's Relations With Japan Near Breaking Point

Madrid, March 24 —(AP)— Spain's relations with Japan are strained toward the breaking point Friday as the government formally charged the Japanese with "systematic and premeditated" undermining of nationals in Manila.

Indignation spread rapidly. Whether it would lead to an outright break with Tokyo—and possibly a declaration of war—was not yet indicated.

The government communique made public Thursday night, summarized a list of 172 Spanish men, women and children reported to death by the Japanese while American troops were overrunning the Philippine capital.

The communique did not say whether Spain has officially protesting to the Japanese government. It is known, however, that Japanese Minister Yakichiro Suma was called to the foreign Ministry Monday and asked for an explanation, which it is reported, he was unable to give.

CAT CALLS AND DOG BARKS OVER BILL TO LICENSE CATS

Springfield, Ill., March 24 —(AP)— To the accompaniment of cat calls and barking dogs from spectators, a bill proposing licensing of cats was introduced in the House of Representatives Wednesday. Prescribing a fee of $1 each, and penalties of the bill, would be a crime and punishable by a fine of as much as $100 and a jail sentence up to 30 days or both, for persons "encouraging cats to catch birds."

2 TORONTO POLICE OFFICERS CONVICTED OF ASSAULT

Toronto, March 24 —(CP)— Mr. Justice A. M. LeBel, Thursday said three Toronto police officers, convicted on a charge of having assaulted a Negro shoemaker, were guilty of "shocking behavior." The officers, Sgt. Albert Codlin and Constables J. P. Hinton and John Mullen, were assessed $300 damages. They were convicted of assaulting James N. Stephens.

Mayor's Brother Shot and Killed

Gary, Ind., March 24 —(AP)— Lawrence P. Finerty, 46, brother of Mayor Joseph E. Finerty of Gary, was shot and killed Saturday afternoon early Friday at the rear of his home in Highland, a Gary suburb, shortly after he and his wife had returned from a wake.

Manual Waller Scott of Highland said it was "an out-and-out gangland killing." He said it was carefully planned and that no amateur did the job.

Mrs. Virginia Finerty, the widow, said her husband was shot by "a man who fired one charge into her husband's head from a sawed-off shotgun."

Mayor Finerty, in a statement about his brother's death, said "although I have heard that Larry had been mixed up in racketa from time to time, I didn't think he had any connection with them since he had gone into business. I don't know how to explain his murder."

BOMBARDIER ACQUITTED

Pembroke, March 24 —(CP)— Bdr. Thomas C. McGillis of Petawawa Camp was acquitted by a county court jury Thursday of manslaughter in connection with an accident at Petawawa village last August 19 when Cpl. Leo Lamour of Shetbrooke, Que., was killed and Bdr. McGillis and another soldier injured. The acquittal ended a three-day trial.

DRIVER OF CAR UNHURT

Peterborough, March 24 —(CP)— Wallace Moore of Peterborough stepped from his car unhurt after it was struck by a Toronto, Nipissing Railways train near here and dragged for almost 100 feet.

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Tweed

Tweed — "The members of the Woodland Missionary Society and C.G.I.T. girls of Tweed United Church were guests of the Evening Auxiliary on Monday evening in the church parlors. Mrs. C. E. Way, Dominion Dorcas Secretary, Philippine Islands and Mrs. Dan Bell, Japan, which has been the study of the Women's Missionary Society and the Evening Auxiliary for the past few months. The slides were conducted by Principal R. H. Cressy and explained by Mrs. Florence McCoy teacher of Consolidated School and were much enjoyed. Mrs. (Dr) Dales and Mrs. F. H. Deacon gave appropriate solo "Walked to the Cross." Tea was served and a social half hour spent. There was a good attendance.

Mrs. Alfred Hall has returned to her home in Peterborough.

Mr. John Gehan and son Lorne spent a few days in Toronto this week.

Bill McCrea and Les Jardine left for Toronto where they will attend O.H.A. Senior Cup semi-final hockey game between the Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs.

Mrs. Orland Clarke has been named secretary of the public Board, the office of which will be in the Clark block across from the Bank of Nova Scotia at Sydney and Victoria Street.

Mr. Leo Clapp and Mr. Burgess, students of Peterborough Normal School visited the local school here to observe the methods of teachers during classe. This is a new plan in the Ontario Department of Education. Six Normal students from Peterborough whose homes are in Tweed and Queensboro, have been at Tweed Consolidated School this week.

Mrs. N. B. Herrington and daughter Mrs. R. Wrightman of Newburgh visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster of Bethel Mrs. Foster returned home with them to spend a few days.

Mr. Wallace Sellsbury of Belleville, was in town on Thursday.

Mrs. (Dr) Bowlby is confined to her home through illness.

Mr. Roy Kerr, Branch Manager of Excelsior Life Insurance Co., Oshawa, spent Thursday in town.

Melrose

Melrose — Messrs. Jno. Macfarlane, Ken McMechan and Mrs. Macfarlane returned on Friday evening from attending the seed fair at Orono.

Quite a number took in the Junior Farmers' dance in the Stanmore Hall on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Milligan and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Milligan.

Mr. Sam Macfarlane of Oshawa visited friends here over the week-end.

Mr. G.D.C. Morton, Township assessor, spent Tuesday afternoon at the Twp. hall making the basis of several school sections in Tyendinaga.

Rev. Mr. Lougheed spent the Sunday dinner hour as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lasier.

A crowd of sympathising relatives and friends gathered at the cemetery on Sunday afternoon to be present when the funeral cortege of the late Mrs. Mary Ann (Sexsmith) Adams arrived from Madoc. Her body was placed in the vault here.

The "Busy Bees" Mission Band is celebrating its first birthday on the day of this week. The children will put on a short programme and serve refreshments to their friends at the school on Friday afternoon.

Rossmore

Rossmore — The weekly suohre was held by Mrs. Roote on Thursday night. The prize winners were: one hand prize, Mr. R. Gerow. The winners at the seven table were: Mrs. Mrs. Roote, Mrs. Brownlee, low score Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Belnap, traveling prize, Mrs. Belnap.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winters and Sanding, Trent Road, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vandewater on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clapp, Belleville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clapp and Mr. and Mrs. R. Gerow.

Mr. Jack Thompsch, Peterboro, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Thompsch.

Mrs. Albert Sager, Trent Road, spent Thursday tak hour with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vandenver.

Loraine Adams, Messenger, spent the weekend with Emilie Rempp.

Mr. A. C. Cook spent the week-end in Toronto.

Mr. F. Rempp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bickerson, Trenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Belnap.

Pte. Lalie Belnap, C.W.A.C. spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. May Belnap.

Flying Officer Don. Knoken, R.C. A.F., Moncton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. Gerow and Emma.

Mrs. W. Neder, Ameliasburg, called on her son, Mr. G. Bladee, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gerow, Belleville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. F. Belnap and Mrs. E. Gerow.

ELECTROCUTED FOR SLAYING

Lincoln, Neb., March 24 —(AP)— Joseph T. MacAvoy, 25, former army sergeant of Rochester, N.Y., was electrocuted Friday at the Nebraska penitentiary for the killing last year of a 39-year-old farm girl.

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Cor. W. Moira and Coleman. Rev. C. V. FREEMAN
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Pastor's Bible Class.
11.00 a.m.—"MUST CHRISTIANS SUFFER?"
Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Children's Meeting. 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

THE STANDARD CHURCH
(Salvation Army) (Corner of Pinnacle and Pinnacle)
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP. REV. J. G. NUGENT, Pastor
TUESDAY and THURSDAY NIGHTS 8.00 P.M.

BETHEL HALL
Corner Church and Station Streets
Morning Worship, 11.00 a.m. Gospel Service, 7.00 p.m.
SPEAKER:
EVANGELIST S. TAYLOR
of PETERBOROUGH
Subject: "WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD FOR YOU?"
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Children's Meeting.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
20 Dundas St. East REV. J. E. A. SPEARMAN, Minister
11.00 a.m.—SERVICE IN CHARGE OF W.Y.P.S.
7.00 p.m.—THE RELIGION OF REDEMPTION. — The Pastor Speaking.
WEDNESDAY 8.00 p.m.—EASTER CANTATA. A service for young and old and one which you will enjoy.
Friday, 8.00 p.m.—Good Friday Service. Sunday School 2.30 p.m.

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11.00 a.m.—"THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY."
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11.30 a.m.—JUNIOR CONGREGATION.
2.30 p.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL and KINDERGARTEN.
7.00 p.m.—"GETHSEMANE."
The Good Companions Fellowship Hour After Evening Service.
Mrs. M. F. Duff, Organist

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH
REV. E. W. STAPLEFORD, B.A. D.D., Interim Minister.
11.00 a.m.—NURSERY, BEGINNERS, PRIMARY and JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS of the Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—INTERMEDIATE and SENIOR SCHOOLS.
DR. E. W. STAPLEFORD WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES.
11.00 a.m.—"HE IS GOD RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WORLD'S SUFFERINGS?"
7.00 p.m.—JOHN MAREFIELD'S "EVERLASTING MERCY."
A UNION GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE AT 11.00 A.M. — REV. A. J. W. MYERS WILL PREACH.
ALEC GORDON, organist. LEONA RIGGS, choir leader

HOLLOWAY STREET UNITED CHURCH
(Corner Dundas and Holloway)
REV. J. S. DICKSON, Minister. Residence 44 Hillside St.
11.00 a.m.—"THE WAY THE MASTER WENT."
No. 5: "HIS PASSION."
11.30 a.m.—JUNIOR CONGREGATION. For Your Children.
2.30 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL. Minister's Commendants' Class.
7.00 p.m.—"WONDERFUL WORDS OF LIFE."
Choir Leader, MRS. F. HOUSTON. Organist, WM. CONNOR.

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2.30 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
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8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins. Preacher—Rev. C. A. Bunting.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
2.00 p.m.—St Paul's Sunday School, at St. George's.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong. Albert Calendy will attend followed by Adult Confirmation Class.

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Palm Sunday Sermon.
Bible School ..... 2.30 p.m.
EVENING PRAYER AND SERMON ..... 7.00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Lenten Service 8.00 p.m.
HOLY THURSDAY LENTEN SERVICE, 8.00 P.M.
Preacher—Rev. C. A. Bunting.
GOOD FRIDAY—HOLY COMMUNION, 8.00 P.M.
Preacher: Rev. George S. Blackburn, M.A.

VICTORIA AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. H. O. EASTMAN
Minister.
Organist .... DORLAND HOUSTON
Choir Leader ..... FRED JOBSON
11.00 a.m.—"THE LORD HATH NEED."
Cornet Soloist—MR. JACK PENN.
2.30 p.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL.
7.00 p.m.—"HE WEPT OVER IT."
FRIENDSHIP HOUR led by the Deacons.
PASSION WEEK — REV. GEORGE QUIGGIN, B.A. of Ottawa, EACH EVENING AT 8 P.M.
GOOD FRIDAY, 8.00 p.m.—The Communion of the Lord's Supper.
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11.00 a.m.—DEVOTIONAL SERVICE.
7.30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE.
"THE TRIUMPHANT ENTRY."
TUESDAY, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY. Open Session for questions. Bring Bibles and Questions. Come and enjoy this session.
THURSDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
FRIDAY, 8.00 p.m.—GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE.
"Christ Our Passover is Sacrificed For Us."
Degree of Holiness is in proportion to the Perfection of Union with God.
REV. ERNEST A. J. WICKS, Pastor.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP.
LESSONS FROM GETHSEMANE.
7.00 p.m.—LESSONS FROM CALVARY.
BAPTISMAL SERVICE.
Ordinance of the Lord's Supper at the close.
REV. MORLEY R. HALL will preach at both services.
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study by Rev. R. Hall.
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Homecoming to Liberated Country

There has been another homecoming, that of Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands who visited after nearly five years of exile from there this week the liberated portions of her native land and saw the evidence of war's desolation.

As the Germans are beaten back and crushed everywhere people who have fled before the enemy have hastened and are returning home after the years of German domination. These homecomings are events which cause a surge of emotion in those who have passed through the torture of living under the German rule or have had to dwell abroad. Most of the people had to suffer under the Nazi yoke, many of course of late by younger men got away through their keen-wittedness to serve the Allied forces. This is true of The Netherlands, of Norway, of Denmark and other countries. Those who were compelled to live subject to the enemy's occupation stood loyal in the face of hardships and shortages of food and it is hence not to be wondered at that when the Queen of The Low Countries went home her eyes were filled with tears as the thought of the fortitude of those who dwelt under enemy rule and helped by sabotage the cause of freedom.

Norway holds large bodies of German troops and those who came to dominate that country will probably never be able to get back into Germany for Norsemen harass them. Allied forces see to it that the sea is closed to any movement of Germans across to occupied Denmark or to Germany.

Denmark is yet wholly under the enemy occupation, but it has been a country much sabotage by the Danes who have hatred and detestation for the invaders. Denmark still suffers under the Hun but the clouds are lifting and the Danes can see that not far distant is the day when Denmark will be rid of the Germans.

So across Europe these returning exiles are coming back following the steps of the Allied armies on the East and West.

Flour Mills Come to People

Mobile flour mills, each able to supply the needs of 50,000 people, have been specially produced in Britain for liberated Europe.

The United Kingdom authorities evolved the idea of an emergency flour plant when the Allies first landed in Italy and realized that the mills destroyed by the enemy could not be restored quickly enough to feed the people. Leading dietitians were consulted and it was decided that the best temporary solution was to provide means of producing locally sufficient quantities of well ground 100 per cent wholemeal, which could be manufactured with simple equipment.

Despite their large output of 16 cwt. of wholemeal flour per hour, these mills are small and so simple that they can be operated by unskilled labor. Each unit is entirely self-contained and mounted on skids so that it may be easily moved from place to place. It is equipped with enough spare parts for a year of continuous work, operating if necessary for 24 hours a day.

Mandalay

Mandalay which has again come into British hands is one of the best known place names in the language; since a poet named Kipling who knew the ways of the East wrote his stirring ballad. Countless singers have sung the words which are music in themselves along with the setting that is so well known.

The city is about the size of Ottawa, says the Ottawa Journal, adding that "it was built in 1856 as the capital of an independent Burmese King, Mindon. It is, or was before the war, a great Buddhist religious centre, full of monks and containing a great many pagodas and monastic buildings."

Mandalay was given attention first by a poet and then in this war by its strategic position on the Irriwaddy river. Everyone can remember when the conquest of Burma was undertaken under Admiral Mountbatten and now the full measure of the British successes in that land are being understood by the reading public. The task has been one of the most trying, one of the toughest jobs of the war and it has been carried out with success after success against insects, snakes and disease and transportation problems which have been some of the most onerous and difficult of the whole Second World War.

His Majesty the King has sent a message to Admiral Mountbatten bearing the congratulations of the Empire calling the victory at Mandalay a "notable landmark" in the war.

There was a day when the successes of Japan in the tornado on the lands of the Far East was most threatening but through brilliant strategy, intense effort and the courage of brave men of the British forces in Burma, of the Americans in the islands of the sea and especially in the Philippines and of the New Zealanders and Australians the menace is being steadily ground down, the Japanese driven back until control will be the battle of Japan. In fact already that battle may be said to have opened with the mighty raids by air on Tokyo and other cities of the homeland of the Japanese containing targets.

If the inspiring strains of the music of "Mandalay" run through the heads of the people of the Allied Nations these days it is because they have witnessed and seen Burma and the other successes of the Allies in the East. And through many minds not only the music but the words of the song will run,

"On the road to Mandalay,
Where the flyin'-fishes play,
An' the dawn comes up like thunder
Outer China 'crost the Bay."

For the British have come and the Japanese are going. Mandalay of course signifies the power that is destroying Japanese militarism and recovering the territories which the Nipponese stole in their treacherous and sneak outbreak of war.

Burma and the Philippines unite to draw attention to the fact that for the Hun and Jap the same fate is being carved—both the Axis powers are on their way out as threats to the peace and security of growing nations. Both Tokyo and Berlin have witnessed the same course. the Jap and Hun aggression, the sudden growth at the start because the enemies were armed to destroy mankind, then their reaching of a pinnacle of evil territories gathered as loot and in the third phase, the falling-away like a mountain of ashes blown by the winds of freedom which are sweeping the remaining strength of the two aggressors in Germany and in Burma and other territories the Japanese had occupied.

The conquest of Burma means a deep impression has been made on the East. Formerly the Japanese made prestige for themselves but it is passing swiftly and Britain has shown her ability to life up to her great prestige in the East as in the Western World.

Snow "Fleas"

(Cornwall Standard-Freeholder)

Workers in the maple woods during the "sugaring" season sometimes find dusky patches on the newly fallen snow. Examination reveals that the patches are formed by countless thousands of small, jumping insects. These insects are commonly referred to as snow "fleas." According to Dr. F. A. Urquhart, of the Royal Ontario Museum, they are not related to fleas at all and should be called "spring-tails."

Spring-tails are active throughout the year beneath the bark of fallen logs. During the late maple sugar season the sun is sufficiently strong to warm the logs in which they are living and the insects venture forth and are found on the snow. Although they are a nuisance in maple sugar camps because they get into the sap, they're otherwise harmless and the name "spring-tail" has been applied to them because they do possess a springlike "tail" or fork-like furcula on which permits the insect to jump and because they jump they have been misnamed "fleas."

Occasions of adversity best discover how great virtue or strength each one hath. For occasions do not make a man frail but show what he is.—Thomas a Kempis.

Let thy vices die before thee.—Franklin.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

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TO THE YOUNG

Pay no heed to us, dreamers youthful!
We are the old, and our wisdom is stale.
We are doubters, all of us, to be truthful.
We have gone timid, and fear to fail.

We have no courage for pioneering.
We have no faith in the strange and the new.
We are forever the past revering.
Thinking no glory is left for you.

Pay no heed to us! Go your own way!
Follow your dream till you make it true.
We are content with the safe and the known way,
You who are youthful must shape the new.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

"Ethel cut or no film out—you're not putting my name up in lurid cut light bulbs"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANNINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

30 YEARS AGO

March 26th., 1916.

The Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of Holloway Street Methodist Church, went to Toronto today.

Mr. Gordon Reeves is visiting at his home on Ontario Street.

Mr. Fred R. Osborne of Calgary, an old Belleville boy, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robb, who have been spending the winter at Long Beach, California, will return home shortly by motor car.

Mrs. G. T. Raymore, formerly Miss Bertie Osborne of this city, is visiting her mother, Mrs. O. B. Scantlebury, College Hill.

Mr. William Burke of Ottawa, and Mr. Patrick Burke of Montreal, Pakla, are here to attend the funeral of their father, the late Burke, who died on March 31st, at the age of 86 years. He was one of the oldest of the old settlers, resident in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardwick were pleasantly surprised by a party of young people at their home on Bridge Street last evening, the occasion being the anniversary of Miss Master. Cecil Hardwick's birthday. A very pleasant evening was passed.

30 YEARS AGO

March 26th., 1916.

Mrs. Daniel Foster is observing today the 80th anniversary of her birth. Many friends will be pleased to extend her their congratulations and good wishes on which this appears.

Up to noon today the sum of $17,000.00 had been contributed to the Long Patriotic Fund, the objective of which is $30,000.00.

The flooring of the footbridge is being renewed today and more too soon.

The annual tea meeting at the Tabernacle was a most enjoyable affair and was largely patronized. The arrangements were in charge of the members of the Ladies' Aid and they deserve much credit for the success of the event. Mr. John Elliott acted as chairman.

40 YEARS AGO

March 26th., 1906.

Mr. Robert Bogle was in Napanee a few days this week.

The hockey season is about over and sports lovers are wondering if Belleville will have a rink next season. Many people think that a good up-to-date rink would pay.

Mr. J. Earl Halliwell, barrister, of Stirling, was elected Grand Master of the Royal Black Knights of Ireland at the Sackville Castle at Ottawa recently.

Mr. Irwin Wallace is home from Montreal on a short visit.

Mr. W. J. Moore of Medoc was a visitor in town today.

50 YEARS AGO

March 24th., 1896.

There was a large market this morning and the demand was on case of the supply, particularly in grain and potatoes. Oats sold at 18 cents to 18 cents per bushel. Barley was plentiful and sold at 37 cents to 40 cents per bushel. Potatoes sold at 35 cents to 50 cents per bag.

Along Bridge Street East today 34 snowploughs passed there as peanuts passed, which need as 52-inch ploughs. ENOUGH. Don't forget the CHERAW SHOW in Wallbridge's barn this afternoon and evening. Admission 25 cents. A REAL LIVE MONKEY.

Mr. Joseph R. Malden of this city has secured a good position in bookkeeper with Messrs. Gillard & Roberts of Grafton. He made a high record in his examination at the C.B.A. and his many friends will be pleased to learn of his success.

Messrs. Waller Alford and William Alford were in Trenton yesterday.

Destroyer Love To Pick Up Airplane Pilots Out of Ocean

By ERNIE PYLE

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In the Western Pacific —(Delayed)—Destroyers love to pick up airplane pilots out of the ocean. When they rescue our Lieut. Jimmy Van Fleet, all the officers on the whole planet had plunged over the side, it was pilot-rescue No. 18 for them.

They keep a book-score on it, just as carriers keep a box score of the planes they shoot down. They even keep records of their speed and try to set a new record. They succeed, too. Jimmy seven minutes after he went over. Their record rescue is three minutes.

On the destroyer they put Jimmy to bed, got him a hot drink of rum and some morphine into him, and sewed up the gash in his scalp. The doctor joked as he sewed, telling Jimmy he was sorry he couldn't find a bigger needle, so it would hurt more.

Jimmy was nightmarish all night. He didn't get sick at his stomach until next morning, when he tried to get some breakfast down. He had a headache next day, but after that he was all right.

Destroyers treat rescued pilots as though they were kings. They put Jimmy up in the skipper's private cabin, since the skipper was on the bridge day and night anyhow.

Jimmy wore the skipper's bathrobe and house slippers and underwear. The skipper came in a couple of times to take a look at him, actually apologized for intruding.

Fishing out pilots is such a frequent occurrence that the skipper even keeps a bundle of razors and toothbrushes in his medicine cabinet for such sudden guests.

By the time Jimmy got up, the laundry had washed and pressed his clothes. He didn't have his wallet with him, so his pictures and private papers were spared a scrubbing.

This certain destroyer has fished out so many pilots that they have a scroll already printed up for each one, and all they have to do is fill in the name. It's a picturesque certificate like you get when you cross the Equator.

Across the top of Jimmy's scroll was engraved the words—"The Order of Forgiveness for Dripping Aviators."

And beneath it was this—"Know ye that Lieut. James Van Fleet, on such and such a date abruptly approached the Equator in a forward direction due to the peculiarities of his aircraft, and being unprepared for the honored as a Blank's dripping aviator."

Engraved over the scroll was a huge arm reaching out from a destroyer, hauling a man out of the ocean by the seat of his pants.

They returned Jimmy to us three days later, when they were delivering messages and mail from the flagship. They sent him over in a breeches buoy, which is a sort of heavy line strung between the two ships.

We got Jimmy aboard, and then we sent something back across in the chair to the destroyer. You'd never guess what it was. It was 20 pounds of ice.

Our carrier always does that when a destroyer rescues one of our pilots. Apparently all carriers don't, for the destroyer sent back a scribbled note saying "Thanks a lot. This is the nicest thing that has ever happened to us."

After they told me the whole story, I sent a message back to the destroyer asking for the names of the men who rescued him. The destroyer came right back:

Lieut. (jg) Thomas Sinclair, First Class Franklin Calloway, of (4033 Oakland-st.) Philadelphia, and the one Third Class Melvin Collins, of (102 North Vine-st.) Ottawa, Iowa.

They're smart on that destroyer. Because a few hours later here came another message saying "If Jimmy successfully operations off Leyte last fall—"

Jimmy Van Fleet is 26, and in civilian life was a lawyer in Cleveland.

Capital Closeups

By JACK BEATLEY
(Ottawa Press Gallery Staff Writer)

Ottawa, March 30.—(CUP)—The new session of parliament resulted in the eviction of 50 key staff members of the Health Department from temporary quarters in the House of Commons.

This city of cramped space had nothing to offer in the line of office room when Health Minister Claxton established his organization, custodian of the country's health and reconstruction after family allowance payments.

He retained some room in the old Canadian Bank of Commerce building, but was not a welcome tenant as Veterans Minister Mackenzie also was short of room.

So he squatted in the parliamentary offices and took over many suites bearing the labels of other ministries. Black and white cardboard signs were tacked over the brass ministerial plates and the business of the department was launched.

But then parliament was prorogued and the 50 were transferred to date some members. For instance, the arrival of Garfield Case, new Progressive Conservative member for Grey North, means that Hon. G. O. (Chubby) Power will lose his job as a part or his former Air Ministry suite on the fourth floor of the House.

The new Air Minister, Col. Colin Gibson, moves into the Power suite and merely has the Air Ministry sign changed. Power's office is a Privy Council office and substituted for Hon. Brooke Claxton's suite on the floor. Trade Minister MacKinnon is the acting Revenue Minister.

Thoughts From Abroad: Needing a drink after the prorogation party in the House was PM.-Lt. Rene Jutras, of the Commons' youngest member.

Representative since 1940, when he was only 21, the Liberal Member Provencher riding, he is a member of the R.C.A.F. Intelligence branch. He's been briefing and interrogating Canadian and Canadian bomber station in Britain.

He doesn't know whether he will stand for election, but says he was a couple of times last fall when the rebounds from conscription were unfortably near his station that he might have got back to Canada "to speak his mind."

"The tall, allen French-Canadian will be back," predicted one of the national conscription controversy with conscription of conscription.

Surveying what appeared to him to be hasty, "ill-considered amendments" made in the heat of debate he made we want to fly home and vote against them, but was unable to guard their word for I'm sure they'll be passed in the end. Conscription is given abroad under strict circumstances, he says, and only major operations with anesthetics and bone setters, but the Army.

The Arabs on the desert are largely dependent upon camels, they use this animal not only as a beast of burden but drink its milk and make cloth of its hair. Even when a camel gets old the Arabs kill it and use the flesh for food.

Camel steak does not appeal to Europeans, but the Arabs regard it as a staple food. A camel can go on the desert is never in danger of thirst. Arabs so long as he has a camel. The beast he is riding contains about 30 pounds of potential meat. It is a common practice among the Bedouins to kill and eat the weakest camel in their herd.

The Arabs of the desert, when in need of any precious commodity, such as a gun or clothing, take a camel and trade it to the owner of the commodity they want. Then they kill and eat the camel in their tents.

Belleville's Greek community has rallied well to the support of the Canadian Red Cross campaign. The Greek Community Men's Club have given $100 and had their membership of twenty-five and the Ladies' Ladies' Guild of eleven members has subscribed $27.

Greek Community Makes Donations To Red Cross Drive

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

WHAT SHOULD CHILDREN WEAR

Children need more protection than grown people. Keep them warm but not overheated. Keep their feet dry. Change their underwear and their dresses frequently. Keep their rooms cool. Keep them out of drafts. Keep them away from people who have colds. Keep their noses clean. Keep their mouths clean. Keep their hands clean. Keep their bowels regular. Keep their appetites keen. Keep their weight up to normal. Keep their eyes and ears and throats examined by a competent physician. Keep their teeth in good condition. Keep their tonsils and adenoids out if they are diseased. Keep their minds free from fear. Keep their bodies free from worry. Keep their hearts free from anxiety. Keep their souls free from sin.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

"Dead" Teeth

Do you agree that a "dead tooth" is a menace to health as long as it remains in the mouth?—(Mrs. L. M.)

While I was 13 the dentist removed all nerves from a number and filled the space. X-rays do not disclose all of these teeth but I have been told by dentists I have advised extraction—some phalidian names, others do not.

(P.D.C.)

Answer—Yd sacrifice such a tooth only when good clinical evidence of some damage to health warranted. Never on X-ray evidence alone. A tooth which has had its nerve properly called "nerve") has been removed is not "dead" necessarily, but may be quite serviceable for many years. Somebody should bring suits against dentists and or physicians who arbitrarily advise extraction of dead teeth. Some of the best of the atrocity might reasonably claim at least $100 compensation for each tooth so unnecessarily sacrificed.

Change

Mother is in the change and has a lot of trouble with her feeling.

Answer—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for (no clipping, please) pamphlet "The Menopause."

WORMS

I have Ben Told eel raw carrots will rid the body of worms.

(W. M. KER.)

Answer—You ought to know Ben by now. Carrots doesn't is a booklet dealing with worms, household pests, vermin, copy mailed on request to The Inquirer and a stamped envelope bearing your address.

Clippings

Why are you so difficult about clippings?

(P.J.)

Answer—Clippings waste our time, are too easily lost. If you will ask for them in your next note you will not understand what it is all about anyway.

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YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

INFORMATION ROUNDUP

Virtually every Mohammedan dirty straits for drink, will kill a family has at least one member camel and drink the liquid in the who has "Mohammed" is one of camel's stomach.

Arab chemists discovered alcohol, potassium, nitrate of soda, prussic acid, sulphuric, sulphuric and nitric acids, carbonate of soda and other chemicals. Arab surgeons performed major operations with anesthetics long before Europeans.

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FITZGERALD ACCIDENTALLY BESHEADS OSCAR WITH BIG SWORD

Hollywood, March 24 —(24)— Harry Fitzgerald accidentally beheaded Oscar yesterday with a big Irish character actor, who recently won the motion picture Academy Award for his portrayal of a priest in "Going My Way," was practicing golf swings indoors when the mashie knocked the gold-painted plaster statuette off the mantle. A spokesman said the Academy probably could get him another statuette if he returns the fragments.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

"EASTER EGG" FOR HITLER

Bugs Bunny, famous cartoon character tells Joan Leslie he's going to put his "Easter eggs" where they'll do the most good.

Hazards of Arctic Convoying

By LT.-COMM. PETER CRANSHALL, R.N.

I have seen a lot of carrier flying. It is a dangerous job at the best of times even when the sea is calm and wind and weather favorable. When the carrier is a converted merchantman, pitching and heaving in an Arctic sea on the British-Murmansk run—then the tiny flight deck is covered in snow and the water is so cold that a crash over the side may mean the loss of an arm or leg through frostbite—then it becomes just about the most unpleasant form of flying imaginable.

It is not pleasant even when you don't have to fly. When you stand a four-hour watch at your gun or on a look-out platform or on an open bridge and wait for something to happen—while the cold creeps up from your fingers and toes and your arms and through your whole body until you can feel nothing at all and then very slowly, you begin to notice the pain of being near freezing. Then, after a while, there is nothing but the pain and waiting—waiting—can go below to mess deck or wardroom and try to snatch a little warmth before the next spell of duty.

Those are the conditions under which the men who sail the convoys from Russia to Russia and back again have to live—and to fight.

I know this sea lane where there is almost perpetual darkness in the Winter, where the sun never sets in Summer, where the temperature is often 50 below zero, where all the power of nature combines with the ingenuity of man to increase the horrors of war—yet this sea lane provides the most rapid means of carrying British and American supplies to Russia. That is why the convoys had to go through at all costs; there was no practicable alternative.

The Nazis, too, realized the vital importance of the convoy route to Russia. The German admiralty gave orders that the Allied convoys must be smashed, that no effort be spared to do it. The result was a tremendous onslaught consisting of every type of ship and aircraft that the German command in Norway could muster.

Then came the battle of the destroyers. In April, 1942, five old lease-lend American destroyers manned by British crews drove off seven of the modern German Narvik class in a spirited action which lasted for two and a half hours. Three days later, the same convoy was attacked by eight U-boats, but the commodore and his ship were the first casualties. Nothing else was last seen in the water, a half-smoked cigar in his mouth, waving on the remaining ships. That battle against the U-boats lasted for four days and nights.

But there were not only submarines. The next convoy to Russia was attacked by 238 waves of bombers. Thirteen ships were sunk, but the remainder sailed on with their valuable cargo of tanks, munitions and aircraft. The struggle had begun in earnest and the first big sacrifices had been made, but the ships got through.

The next convoy provided, perhaps the grimmest story of all. The main escort forces were detached in order to try to intercept the Tirpitz and other German heavy ships which had been reported at sea. The convoy itself steamed northeast, but was intercepted by an enormous force of dive bombers, torpedo boats and U-boats which destroyed 24 of the 35 merchant ships.

It was a strange scene of butchery which had an added poignancy because throughout the days and nights of the battle the sun never set; there was none of the mercy of darkness to relieve the agony.

But there were still a few ships afloat. They could still get thru. The commanding officer of an escort vessel took the remaining merchant ships under his command, and together the little party pressed slowly northwards and into the polar ice cap. There they went to ground; they let their ships' fires die out, they painted the southern side of their ships white, and they waited.

To the south they could see German reconnaissance aircraft looking for them, but their improvised camouflage was so effective that they were not seen. They stayed in this strange hide-out for days until the distant roar of the battle had ceased, until the sky was once more empty, until the ice lay still and quiet all around them and the bombers went home. Then, very quietly, they flashed up their boilers and began to creep steadily eastward along the edge of the ice floes until at last they were able to turn south towards Archangel. Once again the Germans had failed, in spite of every advantage, to annihilate the convoy.

After this action it was decided to increase substantially the size and numbers of the escorting ships. The threat of the Tirpitz could not be disregarded. The ever-increasing air attacks had to be met and overcome. And so in the next convoy, in August, 1942, a large part of the British battle fleet put to sea in a gigantic covering operation. The Tirpitz did not put to sea; had she done so she might have saved the Navy and the R.A.F. the trouble of sinking her later on. Another and very important unit was added to the convoy escort on this occasion—the aircraft carrier.

Many friends of mine, flying in Swordfish, from such carriers have had to be lifted from their open cockpits after landing because they were frozen in their seats and could not move without assistance.

During one recent Russian convoy run British pilots operating from two American-built escort carriers completed a total of 1,600 hours in the air on that one trip alone. Most of them were flying Swordfish. One of them was lost in spite of determined air and submarine attacks.

depth-charged and sank a U-boat—several others were damaged. Not a single ship of the convoy was lost in spite of determined air and submarine attacks.

THE ROYAL COMMISSION ON EDUCATION

which has been appointed to enquire into and report upon the system of education in Ontario will hold its first sessions in the Senate Chamber of the University of Toronto at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. on April 11, and on April 12, 1945, under the Chairmanship of the Hon. Mr. Justice J. A. Hope.

Preliminary consideration will be given to such written submissions as are presented on or before April 10. Briefs submitted after that date will be considered at subsequent sessions of the Commission.

All organizations interested in any of the problems related to public education are invited to submit briefs to

R. W. B. Jackson, Secretary
Royal Commission on Education
Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Jap Island of Formosa Is Ruggedly Beautiful

Formosa has had a half century of experience with Japanese colonial prosperity and has found it means prosperity for just one people, the Japanese. Now its predominantly Chinese population can look hopefully toward the armies of General MacArthur and the armadas of Admiral Nimitz for rescue from the Nipponese overlords, Dwight Pennington writes in The Kansas City Star.

Only 225 miles north of Luzon, Formosa is a logical stepping stone in the campaign to drive the Japs back to their native islands. In Japanese hands it remains an obstacle to any landing on the China coast, less than 100 miles to the west. Americans could make it not only a base for attacking the Chinese mainland, but one lip of a pincers which, in conjunction with Luzon, would seal off the China sea route to Indo-China, Malaya and other occupied areas to the south. It is also on the route from the Philippines to the Japanese homeland, and the 700-mile gap is bridged by the stepping stones of the Ryuku, or Nansei islands.

Training Ground for Japs.

For the Japanese, Formosa has been a training ground, a staging base for attacks in more remote areas, a centre for naval and air craft operations, and a source of food and raw materials. Its value has been acknowledged by the United States in numerous air attacks, some of them by carrier-based planes.

But Formosa suffered an air attack long before the Americans entered the war in the Orient. The Chinese surprised the world, and especially the Japanese, by sending eight planes on February 22, 1936, to attack the capital and nearby cities. It was the first time since 1884 that territory of the Japanese empire had been subjected to enemy attack.

Before Pearl Harbor, Formosa was afflicted by only a comparative handful of Nipponese marines, and most of these considered their residence in the island temporary. In all, they probably numbered some 300,000. There were 5½ million Chinese, definitely under the thumb of the ruling group, and perhaps 150,000 aborigines not well enough suppressed, for they occasionally lifted heads from Japanese and Chinese campfire hunkers to add to the skull collections in their mountain huts.

Overlords Remain in Cities.

For the most part, the Japanese did not venture into the mountains, but remained in the cities and the rich valleys, drawing extra pay because they were away from their homes. If overcrowded homeland. About 1940, thousands of troops were poured into the island. The world was to learn later that they were being trained for jungle fighting in the most difficult terrain, preparatory to mass assault on their mountains.

This mountainous area mountains stretching up to almost 13,000 feet in the north—one-fifth the size of Missouri—is as widely beautiful as any in the world. A semi-tropical climate and rainfall ranking in places with the heaviest in the world produce rich vegetation. So it is truly the island beautiful—"The Formosa" as Portuguese navigators, who discovered it for the western world, exclaimed at their first glimpse. The name seemed to fit so well that subsequent Japanese efforts to change it to Taiwan had little response from the remainder of the world. Chinese Went Own Way.

On Formosa, though, the Japanese were in full control. They did their best to alter the Chinese way of life. Only Japanese were taught in the schools. Chinese were not allowed to publish newspapers. Shinto shrines were erected, and efforts were made to compel the Chinese to worship there. But the Chinese, with passive resistance, went their own way and maintained their identity.

Some benefit in the way of commercial and economic progress have been provided by the efficient Nips, in the interests, of course, of their own convenience and increased revenues. Railroads and highways have been built. Headhunting has been all but eliminated. The tea and camphor industries have been developed to important export proportions, and the fertile plain along the west side of the island has been put under cultivation. Most of the work has been done by the Chinese.

Camphor Main Product.

Camphor, of which Formosa was the larger exporter in prewar years, is handled by a government monopoly. A Japanese, writing in 1907, pointed out that camphor was an essential ingredient of smokeless powder and boasted that "fortunately for us Japanese, practically the whole of the world's supply" comes from Japan and Formosa.

Obviously, new processes have ended the dependence of powder makers on natural camphor.

In Formosa, the best camphor trees are found at an altitude of about 4,000 feet. Great forests of them stretch through the interior, the trees often reaching a height of 30 feet. Such a tree would keep a single distillery stove busy several years and produce camphor valued at perhaps $6,000. Smaller trees are roughly cut by small crews of camphor hunters, usually Chinese.

Camphor Process Explained.

To obtain the camphor, the wood of the tree is chopped out and the chips are placed in a retort above boiling water. The fumes from the retort pass through coils submerged in flowing water from a cold mountain stream, to be condensed into white crystals resembling snow. This is a story of an enterprising native who, on a cold day, mixed some snow with camphor oil to give it the proper odor and sold it to the official buyer as camphor.

Except for the heavy rainfall, the obstacles to conquest of the western lowlands and the valleys where virtually all the settled population lives should not be too great. The rugged heart of the island and the craggy east coast are different matters; but it would seem that these will not have to be taken at once. The Japanese can be certain that the Formosans, among the headhunters they have failed to pacify, and left to the fate they deserve.

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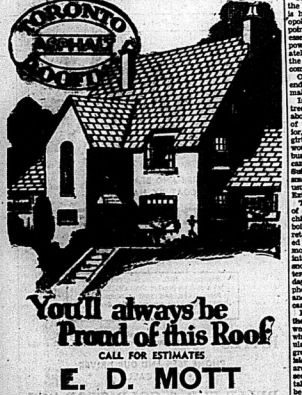

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Pte.-Lieut. Don Wannamaker has returned to his station after spending a leave at his home here.

Pte. Howard C. Bankay is a patient in the Kingston Military Hospital.

George A. Lee has returned home, after an extended visit to Victoria and Vancouver, B.C.

Vincent J. Hudgins, of Toronto school staff, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jamel Hudgins, 61 Dundas Street.

Mrs. Judson Kelley, who has been spending the winter with her cousin, Mrs. Florence Russell, of the Russell Sanitarium, Lima, N.Y., has returned to her home at Ostenary.

Mrs. A. Rowbotham, 33 Coleman Street, received a cable from her husband, Sgt. Jack Dad he had arrived safely overseas.

Mrs. Arthur Calvert, 132 Dufferin Ave., received word this morning that her husband, Pte. A. Calvert had arrived overseas.

Mrs. Leroy Madden, 97 Cedar Street, returned to her home yesterday from the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. J. A. McFee is attending the annual Border City Optometric Congress in Detroit, March 19, 20, 21 and 22nd, which due to the U.S. Govt., ban on conventions, will be the only big American convention to be held. These lectures and demonstrations offer the enlightenment of the most advanced thinking in the field of vision today.

WEDDINGS

WAGAR—DUNFORD

Lakefield United Church was the setting for a pretty wedding of interest yesterday afternoon, March 17, when Dunford, daughter of W. W. Dunford, of Lakefield, became the bride of Maurice Mills Wagar, of Picton, son of John Wagar, and the late Mrs. Wagar.

The church was decorated with pussy willows and daffodils for the occasion, with Rev. George Kelly officiating. Mr. Kelly played the wedding music, and accompanied Miss Ila Dunford, cousin of the bride, when she sang "O Perfect Love", during the signing of the registers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length brocaded taffeta dress, fashioned on long lines with sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves coming to points over the wrists. Her floor-length veil of embroidered net was caught to a scalloped cap of lace and sweetpea bouquet of red roses and sweetpeas. She was attended by Miss Aileen Jackman of Peterborough, in a pink net frock over pink taffeta, with blue flowered hat, and carrying pink roses.

Melville Andrus was best man, and the ushers were Elwood Northey and Charles Dunford.

At the reception, held in the Dunford home, where the bride's parents received the guests in a navy pebbled crepe ensemble, with matching accessories, and corsage of pink roses.

For her going away costume the bride chose a powder blue suit with matching accessories. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Wagar will live on the groom's farm in Prince Edward County.

CAPONE'S YOUNGER BROTHER NAMED

Chicago, March 24 —(A) Capone's younger brother, Matt, 39, was reported named by the Grand Jury Thursday in a true bill charging him with murdering Jess D. Larrison in young Capone's Cicero haven last April.

Surprise Party to Mr., Mrs. C. Hall And Son Norman

Friends and neighbours from the Canning and Thompson Road met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, 2nd Concession of Sidney, recently to give them a surprise party. During the evening, games were played, and Mrs. Hall and Violet Moore was furnished by Mrs. Earl Gilbert and Mrs. Frank Sills. Mr. A. Boyd acted as chairman and called Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Norman to seats of honor, An address, read by Mrs. Boyd, was followed by J. Whitfield, Mr. Benedict and A. Boyd, was read Mr. and Mrs. Hall were presented with a silver tea service and Norman, who has joined the army, with a money belt and writing kit. Warmest appreciation was expressed by the recipients. Very delicious refreshments were served.

Women's Activities

KINGSTON ROAD CHURCH W.A.

The Kingston Road United Church Women's Association met at the home of Mrs. E. Gandy, Jamieson Street, Thursday afternoon, members and two visitors present. The ladies sent flowers to a sick member. Plans for the summer's work were discussed. Articles to be done by the members was distributed by the president, Mrs. A. MacDonald.

Mrs. E. Gandy and conveners, Mrs. J. Walkem and Mrs. C. Moon, Donald Arrowsmith, collection. Collection amounted to $3.55.

FRONT ROAD WAR WORKERS

The Front Road War Workers met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Greenley on March 14, with a good crowd in attendance. Euchre prizes were won as follows: Ladies' high, Mrs. Greenley; consolation, Clifford Reid; ladies', Mrs. J. Botting; consolation, Mrs. Harold Reid; men's high, Hazen prize, Mrs. J. Botting; prize, Mr. Reid. Lucky number was Consolation, Mrs. Kleri.

Mr. W. C. Mitchell donated $10 to be used for war work.

Collection amounted to $2.55. Refreshments were served and a social half hour spent by all.

The next meeting will be at Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown's.

Bancroft

Bancroft, March 24.—(C) Kellar and Mrs. R. C. Wiggins spent the week-end in Kingston with relatives and friends. Mrs. Wiggins accompanied by Mr. W. E. Wiggins and Mrs. R. C. Kellar who had spent the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins.

Mrs. Ernest Hall, of McLauchlin and daughter left Wednesday for Timmins where they will spend the remainder of the week in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hall's son. Mr. McLauchlin will officiate at the wedding of his sister on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall spent the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hall's son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall.

Mrs. J. Vardy, of Provost, Alberta, arrived on Wednesday of last week and will spend a few holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silverthorne, who reside here.

At the fifth Blood Clinic held in Bancroft, Thursday afternoon, seventy-nine donors were present contributing blood for the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service. Chairman of the clinic, Mr. H. J. Moore had a very successful afternoon and the 32 Community Hall which simplified the work in the hands of doctors and nurses and clerical staff.

Mrs. Wesley Edwards of Trenton has been visiting for the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Melville and returned home Tuesday that her husband, a member of the R.C.A.F. had underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. A. Davy and family of the village received word Monday that her son Randolph of Toronto was in the hospital suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Facial Expression Evidence Of the Emotional Outlook

Dusty Anderson is both gay and beautiful.

By HELEN FOLLETT

CHARACTER, or lack of it, is revealed by the mouth as by no other feature. The expression of the lips passes on to the beholder all impressions of meanness—confessions of petulance, selfishness, bitterness or austerity.

There is the nagger's mouth. And the whiner's mouth. Observe the lips of the weak sister who can never come to a decision or her own who must ever be a burden to those members of the family who are strongest. Observe that her lips are soft and flabby, drooping at the corners.

The cheerful, courageous woman has a radiant face; it is alive and alert, carries no cloak, no matter what is happening. Good humor and courage are the duty face as a doleful one, realizing that depressing effect that is the opposite expression has on other invidiuals.

Intolerant Woman

The critical, intolerant woman is tight lipped, keeps her teeth clicked together. In the course of time her face becomes hard and brittle. It looks as if even a ghost of a smile would crack it. Make-up is no help to her; she might as well throw the rouge and the lipstick out of the window; they only give accent to an unpleasant countenance.

An excellent treatment for keeping the muscles surrounding the mouth resilient is this one; apply a heavy cream. Place the first finger in the centre of the upper lip, thumb at one end, second finger at its other. Draw the lip ends up to meet the centre in a Cupid's bow and repeat.

Pleasant Expression

The mouth should grow lovelier with the years, if life has taught a woman anything. If she has learned that one should be sweet and kind to one's fellow creatures.

The woman who has her little hatreds, who likes to think about them and talk about them, will pay for the privilege in her expressions. She will wear a facial expression that is anything but compelling. The woman who is full of love looks beautiful, and nobody loves her.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A "Teen-Ager" Protests

"How old must a girl be to have her love-affair taken seriously?" writes a fifteen-year-old correspondent, Esther B., reminding me that Shakespeare's fourteen-year old Juliet isn't scornfully dismissed as if she were a precocious "teen-ager".

"Is 'first love' a thing to be laughed at and made fun of?" she inquires. "I am certainly as much in love as any grown woman could be. My boy friend is 18, and he too hasn't really loved before. Our problem is a terrific one because we have no money to marry on, but our parents won't even listen to us.

"Didn't we have plenty of great-grandmothers who married at 15 and managed their lives perfectly? In those days, people knew enough at all the romance about 'teen-agers' as if a girl was an idiot until her twentieth birthday.

"My boy friend can't enter one of the service because of his eyes. He is willing to continue his education until so am I. But why shouldn't we marry meanwhile? Our parents could afford to finance us. Don't suspect they were never as much in love as we are, that they don't really know what love means. I haven't wasted my emotion on other boys, so I can give all my heart and soul and self to this one being whom I love and want to spend my life with.

"Is it reasonable to ask us to wait five or six years before we are even allowed to mention this thing that is greater than life itself? Come to our rescue, Miss Fairfax! (Signed) Esther B."

This American Juliet is so unconscious in argument that I am disposed to think her parents make a mistake in not at least talking the matter over with her. While girls of 15,16,are still children, a few are fairly mature at that age and ready to be. In her case, I should think a compromise could be reached between treating her as a child and accepting seriously her wish for immediate marriage.

If the boy in the case is promising, might not a seat an engagement be permitted, with the promise of marriage in a couple of years time, if the desire for it persists? And has it occurred to any grown up that it may be humiliating to "teen-agers" to be treated merely as human beings who haven't yet come to their senses?

A FIGHTING FAMILY

Here is Pte. Minnie Howe, of Collingwood, Ont., with her fighting son Lt.-Cpl. James Howe, photographed in England. Pte. Howe, the mother, is a cook with No. 43 Company, Canadian Women's Army Corps in London. She came to England in 1943 to join her two sons on active service. Tragically one of them, Pte. Harry Howe, was killed last October in Holland. Sister, with two wound stripes, is spending a well-earned 30-day leave with his mother. His sister, June, is on duty in Washington, D.C., with the C.W.A.C.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo.)

Special Library Corner for Camera Fans is Mooted

Just what service can a public library be to a city or community other than in the fulfillment of its conventional role of providing timely and interesting books and serials to the liking of its members?

The above problem is one which for the past few years has been given considerable attention on the part of Corby Public Library staff members and after some careful thinking, Miss Olive Delaney, local librarian, has evolved several new ideas which are certain to further popularize the local reading library.

The first of these ideas and one which it is expected will meet with the approval of many camera fans in the Belleville district is the establishment of a special corner where handbooks on the art of photography will be available. This corner will be made more appealing by a display of photographs taken by local camera users.

While there is no intention of attempting to compete with the fine stock of books on photography now available in Belleville and district, who would welcome the convenience of looking up on their picture taking technique. Each year with the coming of Spring thousands of new fans take up an almost immediate upswing in interest in the hobby. Such a wartime film is hard to get and it is felt, by providing them with complete coverage of the mechanical side of picture taking and dark-room procedure. In addition there are books dealing with correct composition, portraiture and child photography. Magazines on photography will also be available.

It is expected the above corner will be installed by right of the main entrance to the library and will be made more interesting by a display of photographs or "snaps" taken by local camera users.

Here is a chance to a chance to display that prized "snap" for public inspection. All types of snaps will be welcomed; it doesn't matter if the picture is perfect or if the interest is more along portrait lines.

Of Care Given.

Miss Delaney promises the best of care for all types of pictures submitted and they will all be returned later. The staff will be attractively art-corner mounted with cards arranged for identification of the "snaps" which fe dashed.

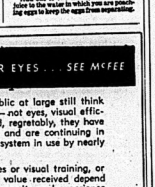
Present plans call for opening the new corner on the first day of April ist., so fans desirous of seeing pictures displayed therein are advised to get in touch with the library staff immediately.

BURRS

19th Birthday Of Burrs W.A. Marked by Tea

Burr's—Proverbial March weather which prevailed on Wednesday afternoon failed to detract from the enthusiasm of one of the largest crowds to gather at the annual tea party of Burrs Women's Association. The occasion marked the 19th birthday anniversary of the society. Five tables, attractively clad with green and white, accommodated around 160 diners who were loud in their praises of the dainty repast served. Several flowering plants added pleasure to the day. The program was likewise lighted by the presence of Miss Margaret Houston, one of Belleville's talented children, who delighted her audience with three Irish songs. Nine pupils from Bowerman's school under the capable direction of Miss Marion Millet favored with three numbers in song. Mrs. Ralph Preston and Miss Mary Second gave well chosen readings, while much applause followed selections by Misses Moody, Zacharias and Wood on guitar, violin and accordion, and Mr. H. Hall for a step dance. Mr. Murney Parks acted as chairman. Mrs. Floyd Huffman, president, conveyed her appreciation to those who had a part in the splendid attendance and to those who so generously contributed their talent to the program. Returns for the evening were $60.10.

Master John Harris underwent an appendectomy at Prince Edward Memorial on Tuesday night. His condition is reported as favorable.



Library Corner

(By O.D.)

Inspirational Reading

The Bible and the Common reader by M. J. E. Hall is a helpful answer to those who wish to know best how to read and understand the Bible. Dr. of the American Road, by S. S. Jones. The author has turned his attention to America's church family and attempts to show how it has failed to live up to our ideals.

Daily Ills in Bible Times, by A. Bradley. A story of Bible life be stinning with the old stone age and continuing through the second century of the Christian era.

The Hope of a New World, by William Temple. A collection of sermons and addresses by the late archbishop of Canterbury.

Living Abundantly, by Mirby Page (ed). Hundred and twenty-five devotional readings chosen from the works of the early Christians and modern ministers.

Missionary Message, by M. V. Cushman. The author tells about the people among whom she worked in Bancroft, Ont., and Alberta.

A Great Time to be Alive, by M. E. Hoffman. Twenty-five sermons preached by the minister of the Riverside Church, New York.

BANCROFT

Outside Donations To Red Cross Hospital

Bancroft, March 24.—As the result of a special drive put on by the Red Cross Hospital Committee committees at Bancroft to raise funds for the erection of the new Red Cross Hospital to be located at Bancroft the following is a list of contributions received by the committee, from Peterborough and Belleville:

Belleville

K. W. Dickens	$ 5
Mrs. O'Flynn	100
Charles Hyndman (Empire)	10
Mr. McDougall & Bateman	10
Chas.-Bishop & Son	10
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William's Dress Shop	100
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Belleville Creameries	250
S. Burrows	10
Mrs. Bessie Storr	10
T. D. Ruston	1
Belleville Dress Shop	100
W. Wonnacott	5
P. C. McGuire	10
F. W. Geen	5
Fred Deacon of Deseronto	75
Mrs. Hall (Queen's Hotel)	5

Peterborough

Outboard Marine & Manufacturing Co.	$100
Chemong Lake Cottagers	25
Peterborough Automotive Supply Ltd.	25
A. Cowan & Sons	25
B. F. Ackerman and Son	10
E. Himpage	5

The Marry Go Round

The Matrimonial Primer.

A prospective Spring bridegroom wants to know why he must pay his suits on his wearing a wedding-ring. He wouldn't know, now, neither would he'll discover that there are times when the best of husbands needs a string or something around his finger to remind him that he's married.

Marriage is a state of mind—what lots of men have to learn through the wedding-ceremony are only one per cent married and the other ninety-nine per cent pure bachelors.

Some men are born with a genius for marriage. With others, it is a predisposition; no matter how often they try it, it simply won't "take". A girl usually has a good reputation for marrying a man. But when an exasperated wife asks her husband why on earth he ever married her", it is almost pathetic to see the pleased look of bewilderment that comes into his eyes.

Most marriages are not broken up. They merely sag in the middle and come apart from lack of proper support, when the man begins to think of the woman as the person who censors his diet, makes him wear his overshoes and needs to know where he spends his time.

Every truly happy marriage is a "mutual Admiration Society"; and the trouble with lots of marriages is that somebody stops to criticize. Someone German "Zuliss" for the "Mutual Admiration" of the wedding. Thus, all the star-dust get brushed off immediately.

The mind may "make its own Heaven" but a bad wife can surely make a little hell. . . . They say a husband or a Purgatory is still strewn with cut flowers, rice and old shoes.

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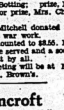

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Fashions THAT LEAD THE Easter PARADE

Enchanting Highlights in 1945 Styles

Feminine fashions, the costume look, brilliant color—that's a brief preview of Belleville's Easter Parade. And going in for a bit of fashion fortune-telling, these highlights are forecasted as newsmaking come Easter.

On local streets, one will see little cape suits, capelet-effect coats, dresses with sweet cape sleeves.

Speaking of dresses, look for stand-out back bows, side draped effects, tunic dresses dramatized with bow necklines, cape sleeves. And watch the swing back baby toppers take top honors!

Look for the Directoire influence in Easter Fashions too. Stemming from the 1912 period, they are definitely feminine, strikingly simple. One will see crisp young suits with cutaway jackets with accent of fullness at the back; double breasted coachmen reefers with wide pique revers and deep pique cuffs—very much beau-brummel! Fitted little Eton jackets atop pencil-slim skirts are another evidence of the importance of the Directoire influence. High bonnets designed for flat-top or pompadour coiffures are one charmingly feminine and lovely—the way one's Easter bonnet should be!

Very important too, are fashions that are bloused and belted. For example, one will see the bloused belted line in elegantly simple dressmaker coats, in brief fitted jacket suits, in versatile ensemble coats. And for the perfect finishing touch, look for ladylike feminine accessories to Headline the 1945 Easter Parade.

Straight coats with a dressmaker look are news for Easter. Starred here in brown Forstmann wool.

Coats with a "Dress" Look Important; Capes New; Swing Toppers Click

Fashion looks to fitted dressmaker coats to take top honors in the Easter parade. Nightly Es. too, because they are so very figure-flattering, so elegantly simple and versatile. Gently tailored with softly rounded shoulders, the newest of these dressmaker coats feature deeper armholes, smooth collarless necklines, small belted waistlines—all of which contribute to that feminine air. Real fashion news is noted in cavalier capes, cape-effects. And look for braid accents, new cuffed bell sleeves (so graceful!) rolled scarfs and soft stitching details. Matching navy blue and smart black are big color favorites with a lighter blue, beige, soft brown and grey tones noted. Needless to say, because of their great simplicity, these are marvelous background coats for your fur scarfs, your brilliant quick-change accessories which of course makes them smart practical additions to your wardrobes. Other important coat silhouettes that achieve that "dress" look are shirtwaist coats, lumberjack-effect coats both of which have slightly bloused bodices, cinched in belted waistlines. For those who prefer a more tailored coat, there are sophisticated town reefers with slick two-button closing, flange shoulder detail. That perennial favorite the satin trimmed braid twill reefer is also noted. Full length box coats return for Easter with news in tuxedo fronts, collarless necklines, bell sleeves, braid accents. Bright tuxedo fronts and cuffs are noted for dramatic color contrast! Very practical point about the new Easter coats is that they are all designed to "ensemble" with the print dresses for that important costume look. Speaking about ensembles, the redingote is in the spotlight for Spring! Simple fashion mathematics makes it the top Spring duet because strictly tailored coats and gay prints dresses are made to go with each other smartly—or to step forth solo! Sheer wool, tails, moire or alpaca are perfect mediums for the coats, while rayon crepe and sheers are smooth for the dresses.

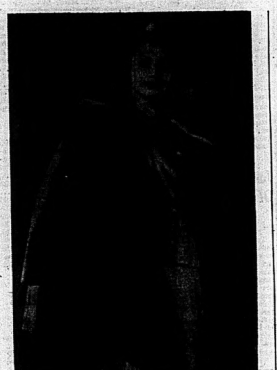
Daisy print that tells a smart fashion story!

SENTIMENTAL PRINTS EASTER CHECKS

Pretty prints, Victorians prints, delicate scrub prints all these are newsmaking for Easter. Urbane black background prints, animated black with pastel prints —all conversation-ing, prize-ty-making, different! Noted at advance press showings were very new sentimental message prints, some with "I love you" notes! And double check checks for Easter! Checks used for striking contrast on navy or black, with checked bolero topping slim basic dresses. Checked taffeta bows for that stop-look charm! Checked gloves are much in evidence too. For extra-smartness, pink and black striped hose stop slim dark skirts—drama plus. Fashionable little suit dresses will be big favorites and these bandbox-fresh with oversize frilled lingerie bows. Bolero score with vivid stripes dickies, collar and cuffs. Side draped skirts on these bolero suit dresses give them a brand new look. Sophisticated yet young are the navy sheer dresses with brief sleeves and matching fitted jackets—double duty wearability again.

Vivid Pink Spotlighted

Viva Mexico! Viva its brilliant dazzling colors that are newsmaking news in American cottons for 1945! Definitely new and excitingly feminine is vivid pink in colors for casual and date-time charm. Sunbronzed girls, brilliant greens, electric blues, mentions red—these are just a few of the jewel-tones that vivid pink will make fashion headlines this year. Look for them in casual cottons as well as in date-time beauties. Smart sophisticated blazer cottons are scheduled for bigger success than ever this year in dress-up cottons as well as sports clothes. So very fashionable, they combine good looks with great practicality because they stay fresher longer, look cool—and of course they are right for a day at the office as they are for dinner dancing later.



Easter star—Davidge's rose wool suit and topper coat.

Soft Collarless Suits Star; Companion Toppers Important; Bolero Suits Score

Fashionably speaking, all signs point to a bright Easter! Especially so when it comes to suits, which of course will be the No. 1 choice for the Easter parade thru Spring. Slated for top honors is the soft collarless suit which is noted in such a wide variety of style, fabrics and colors that there is a type to delight every taste. Brilliant details of dressmaker details add more fashion news. Wonderfully figure-flattering is the one-button collarless suit with V-shaped detail on front jacket terminating at waistline which achieves a beautifully broad-shouldered, slim-hipped look. Modified dolman sleeves are noted on some of these suits which adds to the costume look. The dressmaker collarless suit with V-shaped front and waistline tucking is also slated for success. But to get back to—much pink (and the fashion spotlight! Shocking pink, pale pink, rose-pink—just definitely pink for Easter! Gold, grey, beige, blue, navy and black are also noted. Another important color underscored for Easter is lime. A pale, yellow-green, it is wonderfully fass flattering and new looking. Perfect partners to these little suits are the young topper coats and these harness when collarless. Broad-shouldered with crisp swing backs, these are noted in matching as well as contrasting color. Very fashionable are the checked topper coats, noted with matching or solid color suits. And of course, there are the young go-everywhere toppers you'll ensemble with all your dresses for that costume look.

BRIGHT COLOR CONTRAST

Watch the suit with the bright jacket—it's new and news for Easter! Dramatically smart for suit-ample, is the bright pink jacket atop slim black skirt—superb color duet! Then there are spirited combinations of black and white checked collarless jackets (again the collarless trend!) atop slim black skirts. The-tailored classics of course are suit with us, but it is the dressmaker suit that is Easter fashion news. Young sophisticated bolero suits return and are scored for big success! Bandbox fresh in navy blue, their brief bolero jackets set off a trim waist, their slim skirts spotlight pretty legs.

NECKWEAR LOOKS BACK

Looking ahead to Spring means turning the fashion clock backward, insofar as Spring neckwear is concerned. Lingerie collars and cuffs, reminiscent of other years, are scheduled for new popularity with the soft dressmaker suits, making the fashion headlines for the Easter parade and after.

PINK AND BLACK FASHION NEWS

Spotlight news and strikingly smart are the background cotton prints, very fashionable in pink and black plaid! Noted are black grounds with pink prints, scroll motifs. The silhouette is slim, young, feminine. Look for pretty pink details as scooped-out low necklines, brief little sleeves, dainty ruffles, slim skirt. Solid black date-time cottons are ultra smart, and simply marvelous with brilliant accessories. Very important color combinations are brown with rose or pink, royal blue and chartreuse, shocking pink and grey. Noted too in dress-up cottons featuring the bowered-up look are high bow necklines with striking contrast achieved by very brief sleeves (almost sleeveless). Is black right on pastel blue. Many use black grosgrain ribbon for under-chin bow, for fashion band down center front giving the cool dress silhouette that new "soft" look. Scallop prints are very effective in this type of dress. Satin striped cottons make fashion news and are under-scored for "Sunday best" wear!

Spring costume refreshment—a groom-fresh white batiste dickie with eyelet jabot.

Easter Accessories Recall Charm and Femininity of Turn of Century Fashions

Ladylike—that's the word for the costume accessories that will grace the charming Easter paraders in this year of 1945. There's a new-old softness, a delicate air of femininity pervading the neckwear, jewelry and other fashion "trimmings" now on view at counters across the nation. Spring travelogues and home-comings, plus the renewed interest in quality and color, result in a wide selection of gorgeous freshness to delight wearers as well as their "public."

Jewelry Turns Sentimental

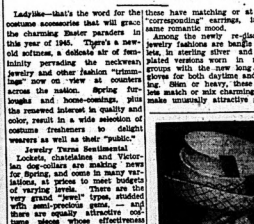
Lockets, chatelaines and Victorian dog-collars are making news for Spring, and come in many variations, at prices to meet budgets of varying levels. There are the very grand "jewel" types, studded with semi-precious gems, and there are equally attractive costume pieces whose effectiveness belies their modest prices. The lockets are classic and novelty types, many with room for photographs. Velvet and satin ribbon threated with pearls or studded with rhinestones for the dog-collars which are being worn by grandmother, mother and daughter, regardless is their charm. Most of these have matching or at least "corresponding" earrings, in the same romantic mood.

Among the newly re-discovered jewelry fashions are bangle bracelets, in sterling silver and gold-plated versions worn in multiple groups with the new long length gloves for both daytime and evening. Slim or heavy, these bracelets match or mix charmingly, and make unusually attractive gifts.

High pointillion suit hat of crisp white strawcloth.

HATS WHICH RIVAL THE RAINBOW

The new hats for Easter 1945 will definitely tend to be higher and handsomer, though not always wider. A hat that reaches upward gives your spirits a lift and if done with finese is flattering to almost any face and figure. Not all wearers can wear a very large hat, but the smartly simple clothes of the new season all need the drama of an "important hat."



Young navy blue crepe suit dress for Easter parading.

Very Brief Sleeves, Peplume, Side Draped Skirts Score; Boleros, Suit Dresses Important

Feminine sophisticated dresses will be worn by the best dressed ladies in the Easter parade. These will be worn fashionably with ciz-zazzly simple dressmaker coats for that important costume look. As for the dresses themselves, they are cleverly moulded to underscore your best points and show real fashion news in very brief capelet sleeves, in crisp peplums to make your waist doll-size, in side draped skirts to streamline hiplines. Capelet shoulders and sleeves are very significant in the Easter dress pictures and these achieve the important rounded, easier shoulder-line which very dramatically set off suave high necklines. Young new surplice closings lend themselves marvelously to these capelet sleeves affecting that moulded look again. Dresses with beautifully new dressmaker V-necklines are also noted and are accented with feminine-fresh lingerie frills for that refreshing touch. Wonderfully fashionable for the more sophisticated girl are the slim tunic dresses with mandarin or bow necklines, brief cap sleeves, slim belted waistlines. Noted in fresh navy blue, black or vivid flower prints, they are real figure-flatterers.

Redingote Silhouette News

Spotlight news is the sudden flash of fulness noted in dress skirts—the backswept silhouettes! Exquisitely slim, ultra feminine, you'll see it with a ripple of fulness down center back—high fashion definitely! Then there are slim dresses with pert back bustles or bows. Or charmers with provocative back cut peplums. Women with slim hips and slender arms are terrifically versatile and new is the slim back peplum dress with separate lace frilled peplum dickie—double duty beauty for you this Spring! Of course the peplum silhouette is very important for Easter and you'll be seeing crisp ruffle peplums on gay print dresses, peplums on plain fashion effect. Another significant trend noted—dresses with swing skirts—this at outcome of the ballerina skirts we've been reading about from Paris. Width is achieved gradually via flashes or fullness placed low on skirts or clever draping. Then fashion collections include tiny waisted charmers with dazzling skirts and they are making big impressions!

Fashionable Easter cape in brown checked wool.

Back Talk in Baby Toppers

Watch the baby topper with dashing swing back has a big fashion future! Brief, young and bright, its crisp back swing has a debonair flair you'll love on sight! Definitely sophisticated, it is definitely smart enough to step the slim-silhouette! Particularly smooth and slated for Spring success are the collarless topper with bell sleeves and circular shoulder yoke for more back swing. Then there's the brand new link chain buttoning on with metal club collar, shirt-waist sleeves and winged backline. In fact you'll be seeing scores of these baby toppers with tiny front revers, dropped shoulder detail and cuffed sleeves. Newest of the new tunic toppers is slenkly moulded, collarless and belted for Easter, another indication of the feminine trend in coats, and definitely reminiscent of the fashions of the thirties-and-forties.

More news is noted in graceful cuffed bell sleeves. Striking in high colors many of these tunics are featured with slim black skirts which group up to very elegant Easter costumes. The more casual tunics feature belted waistlines, wide revers and clever pockets. Plaid checks such as pink, lime and vivid blue are real fashion news. Short capes make their debut for Easter and are wonderfully fashionable as they are practical. Smooth shoulders with flaring swinging back, they'll look refreshingly new along your prima, your slim skirts. Incidentally, most wonderful point about all the new Easter coats is their great versatility and wearability. Each is designed to give that important costume look to your wardrobe this Spring. See them at your favorite shop today, your choice will be easy!

Go Everywhere Cotton Casuals

Young, fresh and colorbright — that's the story on cottons for everywhere action casuals for '45! Here too, the new "soft" look is noted in the use of deeper armholes, brief young sleeves, slim skirts. Plaids and checks, the seersuckers, ginghams and striped shirting are big favorites and scored as good looking in casual coat dresses, little suit dresses, dirndle skirts and two-piece prints. So very crisp and gay, are also favorites. The-silk printed cottons reveal fashion news and are wonderfully smart and wearable—marvelously figure-flattering! Of course all of these cottons have that go-every-where quality that is all-important for 1945.

Lace Caps Go Dutch

Starched lace Dutch caps will be found this year in a complete assortment of pretty pastels as well as fresh white and ever navy blue. A new version of the young lace caps is an airily shirred cap that has side wings give the effect of a ruffled brim. Then there's the new straw that has a lacy effect is also found in this popular style.

Blouses Score

Blouses with a dressed-up air rate high for Easter. Ruffled jabot blouses, Victorian ruffled collar blouses, jabot blouses are definitely feminine-fresh for your soft suits! Jewelry necklines add drawstring blouses are tops for smooth collarless suits as well as crisp bow-tie waskit blouses. Real fashion news is the mandarin collar or neckband shirt blouse sophisticated yet young and fresh looking! Vivid print blouses add a splash of color to Easter suits and are set for big success.

3 Belleville Teams Defeated In Finals of C.O.S.S.A. Series Held in Toronto on Friday

B.C.I. Boys Are Beaten by Oshawa, B.C.I. Girls by Cobourg and Albert College by Peterborough

SUDBURY FROOD ALL SQUARE WITH HAMILTONMAJORS

Three-Goal Spree in Final Period Helps Team to Win 6-5

(By The Canadian Press)

Toronto, March 24 — (CP)—Niagara District is pitted today against the Oshawa-Whitby District in the finals of the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association basketball championship at Central-Technical.

In each of the four divisions—senior and junior girls and boys — a team from one group meets a team from the other. In the senior boys, it's Stamford collegiate and Oshawa Collegiate. Peterboro Collegiate meets Niagara Falls in the junior boys.

Welland high school has a team in both girls finals. The seniors oppose Bowmanville high school and the juniors clash with Cobourg high school.

Led by star forward Johnston, who scored 20 points, Central beat Midland high school 53-31 in a boys senior game that was the class of the meeting. Stamford collegiate from the Middlesex who were threatening at the half, finished with 31 points in the last half. Kettle, with 21 points, was high scorer for Midland.

Sparked by Pattie and Seeley, Oshawa collegiate senior girls team defeat Belleville Collegiate 50-32. The Thurlward-counties Belleville boys seemed definitely off their game.

Albert College Ousted

Lions Goody led Cobourg to victory over Peterboro in a senior girls contest with 16 of her team's points in a 35-13 victory. It was a rough-and-ready contest and Dillon of Peterboro was the most effective for Hamilton in the rugged play. There were nine penalties called on Albert College and by the fifteen. A lively incident occurred when Miss Hill after getting a dislike free-for-all developed with spectators and players participating. A soldier received facial cuts in the fracas.

ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

Following is the ninth and tenth of a Canadian Press series of National Hockey League All-Star selections by hockey writers in N.H.L. cities. A consensus will be prepared later.

By JOE NICHOLS
New York Times

First Team Position		Alternate
Durnan	goal	McCool
(Montreal)		(Toronto)
Bouchard	r. defence	Bouchard
(Montreal)		(Skipper
Seibert	l. defence	(Boston)
(Boston)		Cowley
Lach	centre	(Montreal)
(Montreal)		Carr
Richard	right wing	(Toronto)
(Montreal)		Irvin
Watson	left wing	(Montreal)
(Montreal)		Conacher
Thompson	coach	(Detroit)
(Boston)		Irvin
		(Montreal)

By X. NARBONNE
Montreal Star

First Team Position		Alternate
Durnan	goal	McCool
(Montreal)		(Toronto)
Lamoureux	r. defence	Pratt
(Montreal)		(Toronto)
Bouchard	l. defence	Hollett
(Montreal)		(Detroit)
Lach	centre	Cowley
(Montreal)		(Boston)
Richard	right wing	Blake
(Montreal)		(Toronto)
Blake	left wing	Mosienko
(Montreal)		(Chicago)
Adams	coach	Irvin
(Detroit)		(Montreal)

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Tami Mauriello, 199 1-2, New York, outpointed Lee Oma, 181, Detroit, 10.

Detroit: Phil Terranova, 126, New York, outpointed Joey Peralta, 129, Detroit, 10.

Boston: Tony Brandino, 167, Hamilton, Ont., outpointed Pat Glendon, 166, Toronto, 8.

CORNWALL JUNIORS ELIMINATED

Cornwall, March 24 (CP)—Ottawa St. Patrick's, Ottawa Interscholastic champions, eliminated Cornwall Juniors 3-2 last night in a sudden death game and won the right to meet Ottawa Rideau Rovers for the Ottawa and District junior sudden-death title. Rideau Rovers, runner of the St. Pats-Mcmillan game will advance into the Memorial Cup playdowns against Montreal.

The Rains Came

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CHAIRMAN BANS DRAW DECISIONS IN BIG FIGHTS

Maurielello 3-1 Underdog in Betting Wins Decisively From Lee Oma

By TED MEEKER
New York, March 24 — (AP) — LA.-Col. Eddie Eagan, new chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, has banned draw decisions at big-time fights in New York.

The ban, as significant as the no-foul ruling a decade ago, was started at last night's Tami Mauriello-Lee Oma heavyweight slugfest at Madison Square Garden where Mauriello, a 3-1 underdog, surprised a crowd of 18,381 (gross gate $101,918) by winning decisively.

Eagan said that Jimmy Bivins-Melio Bettina draw of a week ago when the three officials voted three different ways, Col. Eagan explained his action as "possible before the Lee-Maurielello bout started.

"I have instructed the officials," the Colonel said, "to judge every score along with the round-by-round method. If, for instance, they have each fighter winning five rounds, as happened on one card last week, they are to decide the winner on the total point score. In this way all draws will be eliminated."

Says Attempt on Life Of Goebbels Thwarted

Stockholm, March 24. (AP)—The Free German Press Agency said Friday an attempt on the life of Propaganda Minister Goebbels was thwarted when one of the nightly attacks of R.A.F., Mosquito Bombers on Berlin occurred a half hour later than usual.

The Agency said Goebbels usually went to a centrally-located air raid shelter at the same time each night during attacks, but that on this night there when a time-bomb planted in the shelter exploded.

YANKEES FIGURE ON PITCHING TO HOLD TEAM UP

Four Real Boys in Borowy, Bonham, Dubiel and Donald Will be Back

Atlantic City, N. J., March 24 — (AP) — Pitching strength today figures to make the New York Yankees a pennant contender even if the bubble-ball catcher lack the customary home-run punch.

With first baseman Nick Etten unsigned and unreported about playing and centre fielder Johnny Lindell expecting to be called to navy duty within 30 days, much of the power will be missing from the Yankee lineup.

Second baseman George Stirnweiss, the only major leaguer to get 200 hits last year when he batted .319 and took home the batting prize from George Case with 56 thirty will be the key man of the attack unless he is called to the armed forces. He recently was reclassified 1-A.

In the absence of Etten, Oscar Grimes (.278) who yesterday was drafted to take a pre-induction examination will be on first, Jersey Joe Busso at second, Stirnweiss at short, at short and either Don Savage (.261) or Frankie Crosetti (.239) at third.

Herbert Morris (.302), Red Meisinger (.239) and Lindell (.300), are expected to form the regular outfield trio.

Mike Garbark (.261) leads the German catching staff with rookie Bill Drescher, a .270 swatter at Newark, and Herb Compton, drafted from Binghamton at a .277 season, providing the opposition.

Manager Joe McCarthy has Hank Borowy (17-12), Ernie Bonham (12-9) Wash Dubiel (13-13) and Atley Donald (15-10) from his "44 starting pitcher brigade and 10 other hurlers. Brigham Young product Floyd Sevyes who won 10 straight for Newark and wound up with a 1-1 record for New York, and Joe Page, the only lefthander on the staff.

ONLY A MIRACLE CAN HELP TEAM SAYS DICK IRVIN

Eddolls and O'Connor of Canadiens Are Out for the Season

Toronto, March 24 —(CP)— Montreal Canadiens, two games down in their semi-final series with Toronto Maple Leafs, arrived here today for the third game complete with the respective list of records garnered in the regular National Hockey League season and an even more impressive list of injuries collected in the two games at Montreal.

Canadiens skyrocketed to the top of the N.H.L. entry in the season and coasted home with a comfortable lead over Detroit Red Wings who finished second. They established three individual league records — Maurice Richard's new all-time scoring mark of 50 goals, the mark of five goals and three assists in a single game set against Toronto Maple Leafs and Elmer Lach's total of 54 assists.

But all they have gained in the two games of the series which Leafs won 4-3 and 7-2 is this list of injuries announced last night by coach Dick Irvin: Defencemen Frank Eddolls, out with a bad ankle; centre Buddy O'Connor, out for the season with a broken knee; Lach, suffering swollen ankle, and Richard, nursing a bruised calf. Lach and Blake are expected to play but their efficiency will be impaired.

The once-confident Irvin, who has won seven N.H.L. titles in nine years" several months ago, may have had a premonition of the sad night that "only a miracle" can beat Canadiens into the finals.

Here are the probable starting lineups:

Montreal	Position	Toronto
Durnan	goal	McCool
Lamoureux	defence	Hamilton
Bouchard	defence	Metz Gottselig
Lach	centre	Kennedy
Richard	wing	Davidson
Blake	wing	Hall

Turf Consultant Of an Old Rivalry

By FRED KERNER
(Of Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 24 — (CP)—The Stanley Cup finals, scheduled to open between Detroit Red Wings and Boston Bruins Monday night for the prize to National Hockey League supremacy, will also include managers Art Ross and Jack Adams in the first continuation of rivalry between the two veteran managers in the last decade.

For many a year, Ross and Adams have sat across from each other in the sports arena and battle each other on N.H.L. policy and decisions.

Exactly 40 seasons ago, Bruins' manager stepped out with Westinghouse Athletic Association's intermediate team. "Jolly Jack" Adams made his pro puck debut with the Toronto 228th Pld. playing for Toronto Arenas in a game against Hamilton at Mutual rink.

Boston and Detroit both have won the Stanley Cup three times. Twice they have met in the series' finals in which Boston won a game in four straight games, and in 1943 Detroit won in four straight games.

In the intervening year they met in a semi-final series which Detroit won 2-1 and this year the two fourth successive time they meet — also in a semi-final.

What's Doing in Sport

(By The Canadian Press)

It was Johnny Recolta's turn for the spotlight in the golfers' winter wars when Miami, Fla., Greenshoro, N.C., he breezed through the opening round of the $7,000 open, turned in a 66 to lead Sam Byrd and Ralph Nelson who were two strikes behind.

Truett Sewell of Blooper Fame proclaimed yesterday he was all primed for the 1945 baseball wars. Eagan season as he cavorted on the mound for Pittsburgh Pirates, Boston Pirates at Mineola, Ind. After working out with Cleveland-rookie at the Cubs' baseball camp at Catalina Island, Calif., Phil Wrigley announced he was all primed for the 1945 baseball wars.

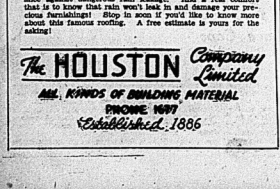
Hamilton Tiger-Cats start an upset when they defeated Hamilton Broadcasting Wanrors ladies 34-28 in the opening game of the semi-finals of the Ontario Ladies Senior Basketball series. High scorers for the winners was Miss M. Ireland with 11 points.

Ted Kennedy, the flying Swede, at last came through with a victory in his tour of the U.S. indoor track circuit when he defeated Wes Kraw of Bainbridge naval training station in the feature event of the night's games at Cleveland, O., in the slow time of 4.19.6 which is actually the world recordholder had been beaten three times by Jim Rafferty of New York.

CAPTURED GERMANS NOT COMPLAINING

Rome, March 24 —(AP)— Recently captured Germans in this front have for the most part set to less enthusiastic about Hitler than Italians who were taken prisoner six months or more ago, Allied Headquarters announced Friday.

Most of them now blame German leadership, lack of adequate training for the newer soldiers, and a shortage of war materials for German reverses.



Toronto, March 24—(CP)—Pretty Roxy Atkins of Toronto has become probably the only girl wrestler in Canada and football could not ask a more popular and capable woman to look after he cause. The 5-foot-2-inch bundle — now Mrs. Norman Campbell — has packed quite a wallop in her western elites to discuss the possibilities of a Canadian football championship series.

From the smithereens around in the west it looks as though football will soon to the skies. But that's the way Roxy does things. All you remember, after competing in the 1934 British Empire Games, Roxy went to the Olympic games in Berlin where she gathered points as well as being judged the most graceful girl competitor. For the record, she still boasts every Canadian open hurdle record as well as holding a U. S. title.

For this year, Roxy's tentative plans call for the playoff in Toronto in the only pro wrestling facilities to stage such a series at the present. At least two Toronto business houses are behind the work entirely by one of Canada's outstanding woman athletes, success is all but assured.

Trois Will Out:

This story comes to Canada in a roundabout manner. Suffice it to say that it happened during a club golf tourney at Lodi links in Delhi, Indiana. The journey drew few entries and after it ended a Canadian made for added fun. Spectators numbered four.

"You were third, sir," came the tactful reply.

Pleased, the major asked how many had turned in their cards.

The steward, bowing low in the style of the Shah, replied: "Three, sir."

Non de Plume:

Boston wrestling promoters have discovered a fitting name for one of their protegee who is starting on the way up in the rassel game. He is advertised as "McKaskill the Nova Scotia Giant." Which is, no doubt literally large Scotsman — killed himself with a broadsword before getting a exhibition of his terrific strength, he picked up a 500's accuracy and used it as a pitchfork. He never was a wrestler — but he certainly would have made good at what they call wrestling these days.

They Like It Rough:

The Ford Hockey Association playoffs at Windsor are not meant for shy-aways. In one game of the series, the Ridgetown team used everything — happened!

Bill Hamilton, one of the goalies, threw his stick at referee Roy Bocchini 40 feet away. His aim was bad, and so Bocchini survived the attack and gave Harrison a match penalty.

2. Rocky Bockhorn, coach of the team Harrison plays for, had to be banished from the bench — with the assistance of city police who escorted him right out of the rink.

3. The 181 finally materialized into a free-for-all.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, March 24 — (AP) — Branch Rickey went out on a limb the other day when he called on an interpreter to relay his remarks to Lefty Bonnemort, French-Canadian candidate for the Montreal baseball manager . . . after 30 minutes of conversation, Rickey forfeited and fired a direct remark . . . Bonnemort, who had been told by Rickey and not much of that since reaching camp, replied: "Do you mean, by that, I'm fired?" Rickey said my hand open when I deliver the ball?" . . .

One-word Sports Page

Detroit Times, in conjunction with the city's public schools and a motion-picture house began a contest: Judges to collect 60 dozen hats for use by schoolboy baseballers. What's Detroit coming to? Tigers' owner Dick Wakefield to use one bat . . . since the Senators' Mickey Haefner has in the past three years . . . Jim Crowley (Fordham) Ted Husing (Mutual) Pedro Gonsalves, claims the only thing that would make baseball would be to invent a game in which both teams won every time.

Hockey Results

(By the Canadian Press)

Ontario Senior Five

Sudbury 6, Hamilton Majors 5

Sudbury wins series 4-1.

Ontario Senior Five

Oshawa 8, Toronto 2

Oshawa wins series 4-1.

Ontario-Quebec senior relief, 2-2)

Ottawa and District Junior Semi-Finals

Ottawa St. Pat's 3, Cornwall 2 (Sudden-death game)

Ottawa Rideau Rovers 5, Rideau Athletic Association 3

Ottawa Rovers win series 3-2.

Flayoffs

New York Rangers 4, Washington Lions 0

(Second Robin series)

O.M.H.A. Juvenile

Welland 13, Niagara Falls 4

(First of two-game total-goal series)

Recreation Alleys

Flyers 3 points: K. Rushlow 260; O. Baker 246; J. Gilroy 241; N. Kyle 246; Rushlow 261; I. Batchelor 469; 2136.

Air Gunners 1 point: M. Calbury 246; C. DeSenova 502; M. Fryer 266; B. Bowen 246; M. Calbury 266.

Nightfighters 4 points: M. McDougall 260; S. Caton 841; J. Chapman 246; B. Rolland 465; D. Cunningham 246.

Commandos: M. Welch 333; M. Caskell 309; W. Dorian 264; W. Mercier 270; J. Doe 221—1111.

Reps 1 point: M. Hindley 425; M. Cumming 243; G. Dunlop 279; F. Tuttle 300; P. Eaton 246.

Bombers 3 points: M. Meeks 284; B. Cook 451; S. Tapp 478; L. Thebault 341; F. Hunter 426—2300.

"F" ALLEYS

Afternoon

Spitfires, 1 point — L. Hyde 338, W. Shaw 466, J. Wallace 431, S. Gerow 272, J. Doe 300, handicap 70 —1877.

"Y" Ladies, 3 points—E. Ford 367, K. Dole 344, J. Gilroy 361, N. Kyle 371, F. Short 343—1874.

Evening

Alley Cats, 1 point — D. Scott 305, J. Sills 434, M. Thumson 363, D. Hamilton 447, Mrs. Hamilton 447—2096.

Just Us, 2 points — P. Richards 468, C. Hamilton 414, M. Smith 338, L. Holdsworth 303, E. Kaucher 361—2303.

Rovers, 3 points — M. Thomson 564, P. White 413, C. Murphy 362, L. White 396—2134.

SCALE MODEL OF V-2 ROCKET ON EXHIBITION

London, March 24 —(CP)— A scale model of a German V-2 rocket, shaped like a pencil and as long as a telephone pole, has been placed on exhibition here and Londoners are getting a chance (about 10 cents) a look to see what kind of weapon Hitler has been hurling at them. Proceeds go to a fund for relief of families of R.A.F. fliers killed in the war.

CASUAL COMMENT by K.J.C.

Science First.

An Irish priest offered sixpence to any boy who could tell him who was the greatest man in history.

"Columbus", answered one boy.

"No, Washington", answered another.

"No, Patrick", shouted a bright little Jewish boy.

"The sixpence is yours", said St. Patrick?"

"Right down in my heart I knew it was Moses", said the Jewish boy, "but I wanted a business".

Did You Hear—

There's talk of staging harness races on a big scale in Belleville next summer . . . Why not set up circuit this night? Take a native horse, which finished sixth in a field of eight, and match him against Panama City's Juan Franco track champion, which finished first in a race it happened: There were eight horses in the race . . . Two of them Eastern Canada horses, Seattle, with Nats Vegs up, and Diablo Rojo, ridden by Lois Bryan, owned and trained by Lois Bryan.

Diablo Rojo, Seattle, with Nats Vegs up, and Diablo Rojo, ridden by Lois Bryan, owned and trained by Lois Bryan, raced neck and neck the best . . . In the home stretch, however, Bryan and Vegs rolled side by side, started to fight. Bryan and Vegs stopped. Bryan clubbed Vegs with his whip.

Dancing Girl finished first by a neck, but the stewards disqualified both horses for foul tactics and gave the race to Grand Beach, which had finished third, three lengths behind . . . That never stopped Grand Mood, the fourth horse, up to second, as on he raced. Jockey Bryan, as an entry with Diablo Rojo, he also was disqualified . . . The purse home, Lois Bryan, owned, would money, and Liberal moved to the show steward.

Knocking on Door.

St Shorti's Belleville "Y" girls basketers drew a bye into the L.O.B.A. playoffs in North Toronto today. They left for the Queen City this yesterday to take part in the series . . . Skipper Shorti has 14 players on his squad and includes the Jacobs-Collegiate late star Margaret Taylor.

Left over from the local quintette that went to the L.O.B.A. finals in 1943 was Marion Hockey, Ruth Oliphant, Alfie Gilbert, Nora Stoller and Miss West Sports Thrill and girls, plus Dot Hockey, Fay Rowbotham and Dorothy Wonnacott made the journey to the provincial playdowns last year, but Margaret Taylor, star performer taking their first L.O.B.A. provincial competition this year includes Evelyn Allison, Margaret Bush, Helen Garrow, May Mc Cormick, Lois Burkholder and of course Margaret Taylor. Fortified with the greatest number of Intermediate players entering the Belleville "Y" girls in their history, Coach Shorti and Captain Coach Shorti feels his local lassies should bring him the cage bacon tonight.

Listen to 'Em.

The "I-told-you-so" clan were working overtime along the main stem of the city today after the Canadiens two straight in Monday night's opener. Not very little of the mumbles seen laid on the line to indicate the boys were serious. There is one exception, however. Jack Adams, coaching boss of the Detroit Red Wings, following none other than Ed Thomas, who sponsored hockey here for many a successful season.

"Watch those young Leafs, they're as hot as a baked potato coming out of the oven", predicted Eddie even before the series opened.

As for the first two games in the Leafs-Canadiens series it was a straight case of "the law of averages caught up" and also the fact "anything can happen in a short series". Both games in Montreal saw the closest checking of the year, so-much-so the red faces of Leafs' coach Irvin accused for all the advantages attempted by Canadiens' Dick Irvin.

In Detroit it was a different story, the Boston Bruins went all out to beat the Red Wings two straight, thereby ending defensive hockey, but the Bruins second victory was a costly one, they lost the services of Jimmy Orlando Cain, the result of a broken collar bone.

Remember When.

England's Revd Perry clinched his five-game professional tennis series with Big Bill Tilden at Wembley 25 years ago tonight. Triumphant in New York and Chicago, Perry won the match history the 44-year-old American in straight sets—6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Knows His Onions.

A year ago, Carl Hubbell, head of the Giants' farm system, says his stars open and his mouth shut on farming subjects, but having learned a lot about what players during the 1944 season, the Old Master, mighty confident the record American Legion baseball rolling, when he's not on the tees on the subject. He wound up with a quick editorial that 17-year-olds are for the future, not for this year, except for one or two, have said Giants' Hub knows his farm onions now.

MemorialCup Survivors

(By The Canadian Press)

Ten teams today remained in the race to grab the Memorial Cup and Canadian Junior Hockey Championship. Seven were in Ontario, two in Quebec and one in Western Canada. The survivors:

Nova Scotia—Halifax Centrals.

New Brunswick—Fredericton Combines.

Ontario-Toronto St. Michael's College, Toronto Marlboros.

Ontario District—Ottawa Montcalms, St. Patrick's College.

Ontario-Timmins Rovers.

Ontario-Northern—Kirkland Lake, Sault Ste. Marie.

Quebec—Montreal Royals.

Saskatchewan—Moose Jaw Canucks.

NOTE WORDS FOR "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"

Hollywood, March 24 —(AP)— Nat Burton, 43, who wrote the words to the Memorial Cup and "White Cliffs of Dover," "Don't Ever Change" and "Sunday, Monday or Always," died of a heart attack in his hotel apartment Wednesday night.

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Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 22
By ALBERT E. GORDON
The Kibitzer

A little bidding helps you clear a fancy bidding atmosphere, do, in order to good advantage, do, in fact. Here's what you handle the hand:

♠ K 7 4 3 2
♥ Q 9 7 4
♦ 8 6 5
♣ Q 6

You have several tricks, one of which is a spade, a biddable spade suit; adequate support for any suit except diamonds; follow the order of choice in "1-A-N"; takeout, assist, no trump.

Any jump shows tricks enough to make clear a game. Any unmistakable one-jump in anything also admits three trick hand. Any high-bearing two suit bid, a high-jump bid having two sure tricks.

If partner opens with one club, respond with a heart; takeout willing to one spade. If he then bids two spades, you have no more takeouts and so assist. Jump to three no trump.

If partner opens with one diamond or one heart, respond with one spade. If he then bids two clubs, one-jump again to a bid of three; that will partner opened.

If partner opens with one spade, jump again to a bid of four spades, as he then bids four no trump. Here's the basic bidding convention signal for showing one ace and one king.

Will this enough to help make a game, why does responder make a jump bid, assist without any tricks? To warn partner against a slam by unless he has an unusual extra trick hand.

When partner one-jumps on the second round, why may he go to three? two sure tricks? By not making an immediate one-jump he has warned partner he may not have two sure tricks.

There is a good reason for everything that is correct.

G.I. Visits Delight British Families

Witney, England, "In this quiet village on the edge of the Cotswolds, English families and our American servicemen were brought together for months past been cementing ties that will outlast the war, and that, perhaps, will help significantly in the decisions made about the future peace of the world by diplomats and politicians at the Paris conference opening tomorrow.

Since last September every Sunday afternoon has been dedicated by a voluntary group of British men and women to mitigating the homesickness and loneliness of their guests, the big re-habilitation hospital at Ramsden Heath, a few miles away. And what it reveals of the warmth and kindness extended to the boys from home by communities of which Witney is typical, a Sunday visitor says, is a richly rewarding experience says the New York Times.

Pleasure, not Rank Rules

Mrs. G. J. Linsell, wife of a business man who moved here after having been bombed out of their home in London, is major domo of the group. "Our only rule is pleasure to participants on both sides. No precedence, no routine now and the results, she testifies glowingly, are always surprising. Out of more than 500 GI's who have accepted their hospitality, only nine have been unsatisfactory—some through misbehavior, and there is always a surplus of invitations awaiting acceptance.

Just on schedule, a big bus hummed up to the door of her home fronting the picturesque village green yesterday afternoon. Out of it swarmed twenty-odd "trimmings," others pattering about helping to prepare and serve that traditional British repast—tea. Nothing gives them more satisfaction, their hostess explains, than the privilege of making themselves at home in the kitchen and they take advantage of such opportunities with alacrity.

"What a really lovely hero," said a tall lad from Oklahoma City, who towered, tanned and debonair above the family group, in which there was an obvious favorite. "It's a chance to drop into a deep chair before somebody's fireplace and forget about the war for a while and imagine we are back home."

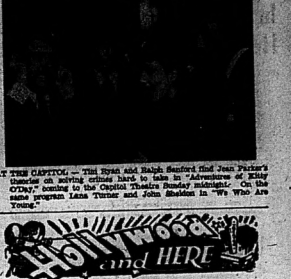
Scores of appreciative letters from the boys and from their parents testify to the effectiveness of the Witney hospitality.

British rations would not permit the sharing of Amerikan cakes and cookies, indispensable to these informal teas or early suppers, without the occasional gift of sugar, preserves, pastry and similar dainties with which the hospital willingly supplements the family supplies. But the favors, the Witney committee insists, are not on all one side. Most of them have sons of their own in the service and these convalescent wounded, on the eve of their return to duty, leave their elder son, an RAF pilot was lost over Germany.

So these Americans and these English, in their separate and unobtrusive ways, are steadily and constantly coming to understand and evaluate each other's qualities and to make monkees of the Theobalds of Westphalia, whose guiding slogan has been "Divide and conquer."

AT THE BIJOU — Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon in Samuel Goldwyn's romantic comedy drama, "The Cowboy and the Lady" featuring Walter Brennan and Patsy Kelly scheduled to open today at the Bijou.

AT THE McCARTHY — The Andrews Sisters and Tom Seidel hold forth musically in "Moonlight and Cactus," now playing at the McCarthy Theatre. Second attraction is "Find of the Week," with June Storey.



AT THE CAPITOL — The Ryan sis Ralph Sanford find Joan Fraine's choice of a husband to take in "Adventures of Kitty O'Day," coming to the Capitol Theatre Sunday midnight. On the same program Lana Turner and John Shelton in "We Who Are Young."

With Canada's Naturalists

Toronto, March 26 —(CP)—Naturalists Canada and the United States plans are being advanced for war memorials which might better commemorate the men and women who have sacrificed their lives for their country in the present war than the stone and metals memorials. British naturalists report that plant growth is rich and rapid wherever bombs have pitted the earth. Probable explanation of this compensation by nature is that the chemicals in many bombs actually enrich the earth in which they finish their flaming career.

How busy is a beaver? Timed by a stop watch, a beaver working on a dam in Algonquin Park cut through two inches in diameter in exactly 50 seconds.

X-ray examination of beaver skulls show why their sawing equipment works so efficiently. The upper incisor teeth are placed in the jaw in a semi-circle, the base line of which is two inches long. Four-inch incisor teeth in the lower jaw are anchored the whole length of the jaw bone and reach below the molar roots.

And speaking of efficient jaws, these of insects are hinged at the sides and bite inward like pincers held horizontally instead of downward, vertically like humans and animals. Wasps have extraordinarily powerful jaws to masticate wood into the pulp from which they fashion their paper nests.

Sometimes the mathematics of nature are strange and rather wonderful. For instance, an area of ground sufficient to produce 1 ton of grass annually will support 1,000 field mice with each mouse 600 pounds. And so, owl, weighing half a pound or so, can devour 1,000 mice in a single season!

Housewives may complain about the pains necessary to provide three meals a day for the family but a patient naturalist reports that an industrious wren puts any housewife to shame. A mother wren has been known to make as many as 10,000 trips to her nest with food for her young in the period from dawn to dark in one day.

Housing Situation in Canada At Most Acute Stage of War

(By The Canadian Press)

The implications of the Canadian housing situation may touch not only the old lady who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do was a Canadian she would never shoe before May 1, (b) revamping the interior to take in boarders, or (c) hanging tight and hoping for the best, which would be the end of the story.

Thousands of Canadians could no longer appreciate the whimsy of the old lady fairy tale as, from one coast to another, they face the grim approach of May Day, traditionally the traditional day with all the pessimism. Because thousands of them, a national survey by The Canadian Press has showed, have orders to move and no place to go.

In several official quarters, classified "congested areas" and in a lot that aren't, officials are predicting housing shortages that, in some notable cases at least, will deteriorate to the points previously untouched in this war.

Veterans Add to Pressure

And the return of thousands of war veterans, many of them ready to settle down, added growing pressure to their problem.

In the "congested areas"—Hull, Oshawa, Israel, Montreal, Quebec city, Victoria and New Westminster, B.C.—municipal shelter administrators watchfully handled out permits without which no new construction may be occupied family quarters, checked moves within the cities from district to district, appealed to those with any available space to rent it to those with none, clamped down on rent racketeers. In other areas, not difficulties but only for one reason or another not "congested areas" local officials wrestled with their own problems.

In Vancouver, a man offered to rent a sailboat anchored in the harbor provided no children came; only short people because the boat was short. In Regina, tenants found themselves evicted by purchasers. In Saskatchewan's farmers, riding the crest of their greatest prosperity wave in years. In Toronto, a couple and their eight children were ordered out of the one room they had been occupying because Fire Chief Survey of Main Centres.

Here, briefly, are some of these reports:

Maritimes: Halifax - Dartmouth report 1,000 families seeking homes. Rentals board has 1,000 applications on file. Deadline May 1 and no place to go. Officials appeal periodically to landlords to rent vacant flats. Papers print attractive offers for "reasonable" accommodation. Housing Board officials said in Toronto—and the one couple advertised for a home for themselves and their 11-months-old baby." Cellars, attics continue warnings that they are not habitable.

Quebec: Quebec City estimates 3,000 to 5,000 families living in rooms or slums. Population has jumped by 170,000 to 150,000 in 1939. Total of 1,500 families have applied for the 300 subsidized rental units to move May 1. Montreal Housing Corporation Eviction notices number 200 compared with 50 in 1939. Only 1,000 subsidized rental units to move May 1.

Ontario: Toronto's situation, authorities say, is more acute than ever." Six times as many families as last year have orders to vacate them by May 1 and there is "literally nothing in prospect."

Nervous Breakdowns Reported

Officials report nervous breakdowns among wives of servicemen, "several cases of near hysteria" among returned veterans whose wives they have no home. In five minutes one woman pleaded a dozen times to vacate her home and a telegram telling of the husband's death in action overseas.

In Ottawa, incoming "tide pretty well stemmed" but nine of 10 prospective bridegrooms being refused "hunting licenses." A freelancer who walls "Ottawa, give us a break. We've been looking for a small clean, furnished apartment for a year." Officials launched a campaign for single homes to become double homes.

Hamilton, jammed with war workers and returning servicemen, has acute situation.

Brockville, with wives of trainge officers, "acute," so.

Woodstock is "crowded but not serious."

Brantford has 263 families seeking homes, dozen families ordered to leave old factory office building, situation now at worst yet, and getting worse still.

Kitchener seek, permits to construct 300 houses, 100 people seek quarters before May 1.

Little Benny's Note Book

Pop was opening his mail and ma said, Has anybody won the contest, Williams?

Meaning the $6.10 prize contest for the best idea how to make Cousin Oscar go home, and pop said, Here's a rather original suggestion from Mrs. Claudius Bond. She says she never fales to read Benny's article, and she suggests putting some kind of a powder in Oscar's coffee to keep him awake all night and also spoil his appetite at the same time. Mrs. Bond thinks if he's deprived of his major luxuries, eating and sleeping, he'll be more likely to go back. By golles it's not a bad idea, pop said.

But where are we going to find a double-duty powder such as that? I asked pop, and Mrs. Bond didn't enclose one in her letter, that's a fact. Here's a suggestion for a man of imagination, I said. Samuel Schwartzberg he said.

What does he suggest, ma said, and pop said, He suggests that I take Oscar all over the country on a big amusing contest. Now that horse racing has been abolished, he thinks it ought to be a big success, with entry fees for contestants and an exhibition charge for the general public, and of course no admittance charge for the driver. Yes gods listen to him now. And then of course when I get Oscar near his home town I can drop him off and that'll be the end of him and I'll be living from the fatten of the booty and we'll live happily ever after, pop added.

It hardly sounds practical, somehow, ma said, and besides it might not be legal, and anyway, the idea is to get Oscar out of the house, and Mrs. Williams, she said, and pop said, That's true, and another Oscar like it would be unpatriotic to take up transportation space just now for such a selfish purpose. Well, we'll keep on hoping. You never know what the next mail is going to bring, he said.

Which you dont.

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DANCE OF DEATH

By HELEN McCLOY

CHAPTER I

As Willing entered a man at the door called out and looked up at him.

"Head Willing! Well, I'll be—"

It was Piery Lambert all right, looking more like a pink and white pig than ever.

Basil grinned at the microscope. "Limpetia Rimes and Malish Ends from Floor of Palace Theatre," she intoned. "Scooey!"

"Belated cigarette stumps than complexes and libidos." Lambert tipped a wheel of Nederland Handbuch der Organischen Chemie off a kitchen chair onto the floor, and pushed the chair toward Basil. "I read that blasted book of yours," he informed Basil. "You might just as well be an astrologist or a snake doctor. How long were you in Vienna anyway? Six weeks?"

"I was in Paris, London and Vienna nearly eight years."

"Expatriate, eh? Well, let me tell you the Freudian theory is absolutely repudiated by the medical profession in this country." And don't smoke! Just like a psychologist to pull out matches the minute he gets in a lab."

"Still the same old Piery with the charm of manner," observed Basil put away his cigarette case. "Not so very long ago the medical profession was 'repudiating' the germ theory."

"That's different!"

"Oh, yeah?" returned Basil, poking that bun was not an egotistical. "I didn't come here to talk psychology. I came to get some information about one of your cases. That girl whose body was found in the snow—still warm."

"Oh, the 'Red Hot Momma Case.' What do you want to know?"

"Cause of death."

"Frankly, I haven't the remotest idea—yet." Lambert thumbed rapidly through a pile of typewritten reports on the table. "Most poisoners are so conservative. They stick to the old stand-bys—arsenic, morphine, strychnine or cyanide. So we use 'em and when something new comes along we're stumped. Here's a copy of Dalton's report on the autopsy. What do you make of it?"

Basil glanced at the first page and sighed. "Autopsy reports always remind me of Keats' ode to de Quincey, who said: 'What a beautiful ulcer!' Jean Martin's discretion surface of left lung purplish red. Bluish surface smooth, medium reddish brown, . . . dark grass green, . spleen a rich, dark purple. Mm, yummy. Delicious. Who would ever suspect Dalton of such aesthetic sensibilities? I don't expect any moment to see that the endocardium is in the Cezanne colors and the writhing of Van Gogh-marked Post Impressionist infusoria. . . . Could it be some liver poison? Chloroform? Or phosphorus?"

"I thought of that. But some things — like the marked destruction of blood cells — don't show in the picture."

"In the picture! You're as bad as Dalton."

"The anemia, thinness and enlargement of the spleen rather suggest chronic malaria. But though malaria makes the skin dark and sallow, I never heard of it turning the face nearly yellow and leaving the rest of the body a normal color."

"And though malaria causes high fever it could scarcely account for the extraordinary heat of the body after death," added Basil.

"Nothing I can think of offhand would account for that!" admitted Lambert. "Heat stroke in December! It's just screwy!"

Basil was looking at a photograph of the dead girl clipped to the report. "It's queer but I've a hunch I've seen this girl somewhere before."

Lambert stared. "That—Basil, I've heard queer speculations! I have the same hunch myself. She makes me think of somebody and dog-gone it, know why? I haven't seen her the same time for years."

During the evening dinner, Basil's thoughts turned to the dead girl's face with the long, gray eyes and long, black lashes. The memory of that face haunted him persistently. It was just ahead of him. After dinner, he went into the living room and sat down in a wing chair. He closed his eyes and tried to concentrate on self-induced hypnosis. He never do for a psychiatrist; to let his own conscience get the better of him.

At last the word "magazine" floated into his mind. He saw dozens of magazines every week. Mostly scientific journals that had little to do with girls. Or art! Ridiculous!

Jumper! Where is that old magazine you were reading Sunday? The one with the girl riding a surf board on the cover?

Basil grinned. "Why, it's in the kitchen, sir."

"I'll get you another. But let me have that one now. It's important."

It was the May number of a sensational Fetish magazine. The cover had once been glossy and highly colored. Now it was dog-eared, smudged and spotted with grease. The surf-rider wore a scarlet bathing suit and she was as blonde as a daffodil. She did not resemble the dead girl in any way.

Basil glanced at the illustrations inside. Then the advertisements. Why should he connect the dead girl's face with this magazine? He turned it over and looked at the advertisement on the back cover. There was just enough in crime detection to get a thrill out of his discovery. For there she was—a photograph of the orders showing her just as he had imagined her in life. The wide gray eyes—black lashed. The diagonal black brows. The hollow cheeks. The smooth waves of dark hair. And the skin a warm ivory with no hint of a bluish stain.

Like all women in advertisements, she was impossibly slender and slim. She had been photographed in evening dress—a deep, square neckline and clinging to be satin. Her only ornament a long rope of pearls. Underneath the photograph in red letters was the word.

Poor girl! What a rotten life a man has been—selling her face and figure and seeing them blazoned on the magazine stalls and billboard. But doubtless she had no choice.

At last, Basil read the words printed below the picture:

"Miss Catherine Jocelyn, lovely debutante daughter of Mrs. Gerald Jocelyn of New York and Paris, whose coming-out party this winter promises to be the most brilliant event of the season. Miss Jocelyn —Kitty to her intimates—is famous for her svelte and willowy figure. Read what she has to say about X-Why.

"'I like X-Why because it's ABSOLUTELY SAFE. Now I've begun to reduce the X-Why Way, I can eat all the chocolate and marshmallows I like without counting calories. And never has my skin had such a rose-petal glow for X-Why is not only harmless—it's tonic and a beautifier as well!'"

"(signed)"

"Catherine Jocelyn."

Basil read on, fascinated by the ingenuous effrontery of the girl's advertisement copy writer's style.

"Why not be modern and keep slim with X-Why the reducing method of the sophisticate? No diet! No massage! No tedious exercises! Just slip an X-Why tablet in your evening cocktail and you'll never have a spare-tire waist or balloon hips!" X-Why comes in a luxurious, modernistic bottle. Now

Are You Downright Tired?

Now is the time to remind you of what Dr. Chase's Nerve Food can do to help you overcome chronic fatigue which causes so much discomfort at this time of year.

Many people are working too hard or too long hours. Others have exhausting worries and anxieties to upset the nerves.

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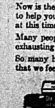

When you become chronically tired out you may be sure that the inside nerves which control digestion and other body functions are also tired and that the processes of digestion and elimination are slowed down.

Indigestion, headaches, loss of sleep bring you discomforts which are soon relieved by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Ask your druggist for the economy size bottle of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food FOR NEW PEP AND ENERGY

dollar size—$1.00. Pocket size—$7.50."

At the bottom of the page was a little boxed notice from an unobtrusive young man whose highnecked white overall buttoned down the back. It said that he was a scientist. And the mystic runes:

"Address Box 7777, Room X. The Basic Way To Health."

"Oh, Old Persian Beauty secret!"

Basil's police commissioner was standing through some letters his cheeks still pink from their morning shave.

"Well, what did Dalton say?"

Basil made himself comfortable in an armchair.

"Have you seen the body?"

"I saw photographs."

Basil took the X-Why advertisement out of his brief case.

"What an extraordinary resemblance! And I never noticed it!"

"Resemblance? It's the same girl. I checked up by the Bertillon method."

"But that's impossible."

"Why?"

"Because this Miss Jocelyn is still alive!"

"How do you know?"

The commissioner pressed a key and spoke into the inter-office telephone. "Evaris, have we Wednesday's Times?" He smiled at Basil. "Artifice all Bertillon himself made a mistake in the Dreyfus case."

"A mistake about handwriting," retorted Basil, "is important. But about identifying a face."

When the paper came, Archer turned to the social page, folded it and handed it across the desk to Basil.

There was another photograph—black and white this time.

"Miss Katherine Jocelyn, who leads her first season's ball at a dance given by her stepmother, Mrs. Gerald Jocelyn. . . . Most brilliant function of the year. . . . Nothing like it since 1929 . . white velvet with the Jocelyn pearls. . . lavish decorations. . . two famous dance orchestras. . . three supper rooms and a bar. . . There followed a long list of guests.

Basil handed the paper back to Archer, "So this girl's party took place the night the body was found?"

"Exactly. The body was found just before dawn Wednesday while Kitty Jocelyn was dancing at her coming out party. I know, because my own niece was there. You see, Willing," Archer's indulgent eyes almost patronizing, "you've been working too hard since you came back from Europe. You've been living like a hermit. I don't suppose you've read those magazines or gossip columns, do you?"

Basil smiled faintly. "I can't say I have."

"If you did, you'd know all about Kitty Jocelyn. The Commissioner relaxed like a lecturer sure of his subject. "Rhoda Jocelyn, her stepmother, is a widow. Until now they've lived abroad. Paris, Rome, Vienna and so forth. She's had spring pictures began appearing in newspapers and magazines over here: 'Miss Jocelyn wearing a hat from Bendel's.' 'Miss Jocelyn wearing a So-and-So dress.' You couldn't turn round without seeing her. It was an epidemic."

"No wonder Lambert thought the girl looked familiar. He must have seen this country!"

"Oh, she and her stepmother arrived just a few weeks ago, and opened the old Jocelyn house in Washington Square. Big party was held. That was her first public appearance and I have it on the authority of my niece Isobel that she is an 'eyeful.' Of course there must be her picture. I believed that poor, little weed who was found in the snow was a hothouse flower like Kitty Jocelyn."

"Then why the question here? The dead girl may be a relative."

Archer's fingers drummed a tattoo on the desk. He shook his head. "Willing, you know we can't guess. Only a girl at the party started all that on the strength of a chance resemblance."

"Carefully guarded!' From what you say, she sounds like a well-advertised personality."

"And if it's dead girl were a relative of the Jocelyn's, they would have come to us already and reported her missing. I can't bother people like that unless I have something more tangible to go on.

"There's one thing I can do," came in that little of guests at the party. Nicholas Dantine. Is that the International munitions man?"

"Must be. He arrived on the Queen Mary three weeks ago."

"On business?"

"Oh, no! His secretary told the ship news reporter that his visit to America was strictly personal and had nothing to do with finance or politics."

"And the reporters, like good boys, believed everything the secretary told them?"

"We—ell," Archer moved restlessly under Basil's gaze. "Come to think of it, there's as an amount rumor that he's going to marry Kitty Jocelyn. Probably nothing in it and yet—he was at the dance and he's a bit old for debutante parties. Between forty and fifty, I should say."

"Old?" Basil laughed. "I'm between forty and fifty, myself, Archer. We doddering old guys thing senile caprices for very young girls sometimes. And when there's a scheming mother in the background—or a stepmother. . . He finished. Here's a picture with a story.

"Well, it has nothing to do with Kitty," Archer said impatiently. "If you like you can see Dantine. People and shops claim that X-Why advertisements. But, I warn you, we can't do anything without more evidence."

Assistant Chief Inspector Patrick Archer was the officer in command of the Detective Division at Police Headquarters. A tall, compact, resilient man, he regarded the entire universe with the alert skepticism of a wire-haired terrier. Though he and Basil disagreed on many subjects, they were friends.

Basil remembered Archer when he was the X-Why advertisement. Yes, he'd seen the queer combination of face and figure before. But that's about the queerest part.

"What are you going to do about it?"

"What can I do if the commissioner says 'Hands off'? You can't question people like the Dantines unless you have a strong case, and I've nothing but a resemblance. Of course, if the Jocelyn dame were missing it would be different, as it is, we've got to wait and see what the man who's trying to trace the body can pick up."

"Did you make inquiries in the street where the body was found?"

(To be Continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

6.00 p.m.
WOR, WBEN—News; Sport.
6.15 p.m.
CBL—CBC News.
CJBC—Broadway Bandwagon.
6.30 p.m.
CBL—Captain Echoes.
CKOC—Dinner Date
6.45 p.m.
CBL—BBC News.
7.00 p.m.
WBEN—Great Gildersleeve
WKBW-CBS—Mayor of the Town
CFRB—Wm. McKnight.
7.30 p.m.
WBEN—The Saint
CFRB—Double or Nothing
WKBW-CBS—America in the Air
WGR-NBC—Fibber McGee
8.00 p.m.
WBEN—NBC—Gaslight Gallies
CJBC—Two-Piano Team
WGR-NBC—Kitty Kelly Dance
WKBW-CBS—Danny Kaye Show
8.30 p.m.
CJBC—Boston Symphony
CFRB—Take a Chance
CKOC—Meet the Wealth
WBEN—Truth or Consequences
WKBW-CBS—P.J.A. Drama
9.00 p.m.
WBEN—NBC—Barn Dance
WJR-WKBW-CBS—Hit Parade
9.05 p.m.
CFRB-CBL—N.H.L. Hockey
9.30 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—Can You Top This?
CJBC-NBC—Barn Dance
WGR-NBC—Jubilee
10.00 p.m.
WKBW-CBS—Saturday Serenade
10.00 p.m.
CJBC—Ink Spots
WBEN-NBC—Grand Old Opera
CKEY—Melody Time Orchestra
WGR-Blue—The Man Called X
CFRB—Grand Ole Opry
10.00 p.m.
CFRB—News, 11.10—Major Elliott
CBL—BBC Newsreel
WBEN—News
CKEY—News: Mickey Lester
11.15 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—George Olson Orch.
CBL—British Tommy

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

4.00 p.m.
CJBC-B—Paul Whiteman Show
CFRB-CBL—Morin Sisters and Harriett
4.30 p.m.
CFRB—Green Hornet
WKBW-CBS—Fannie Brice Show
CBL—Vancouver Symphony
7.45 p.m.
CJBC—Cleveland Symphony
WBEN—Lum and Abner
WGR-CBS—Kate Smith Hour
7.30 p.m.
CBL—"I for Lanky"
CKEY, WBEN-NBC—Bandwagon
8.00 p.m.
CBL, CKOC-NBC—Bergen-McCarthy
CFRB—Transatlantic Call
WGR-CBS—Blondie
8.30 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—One Man's Family
CFRB—Priory Choir
CBL—Weekend Review
WJR, WGR—The Crime Doctor
8.45 p.m.
CKOC—Dr. R. T. Salmon
9.00 p.m.
CFRB, WGR, WJR—Radio Digest
CBL—Treasure Hour
WBEN, WGY-N—Merry-Go-Round
9.30 p.m.
CBL, WBEN—The Album of Music
CKEY—Frank Sogart, piano
WGR, CFRB—Major Bowes
10.00 p.m.
CBL—CBO National News
CFRB—Hermit's Cave
WBEN, WGR—Hour of Charm
WJR—Life of Riley
10.10 p.m.
CKMO—Hockey
10.15 p.m.
CBL—L. W. Brockington
10.30 p.m.
CBL, CKOC—Bach Cantatas
WBEN-NBC—Ford Lloyd Show
11.00 p.m.
CBL—BBC Newsreel
WBEN—News
11.15 p.m.
CFRB-CBS—Vera Brodsky
11.30 p.m.
CFRB-Hal McIntyre Orchestra
WKBW-CBS—We, the People

RADIO DIRECTORY

CKWS — Kingston	960
CBL — Toronto	740
CBM — Toronto	1010
CKCL — Toronto	630
CFRB — Toronto	960
CBO — Ottawa	910
CKOC — Hamilton	1150
CHML — Hamilton	900
CBM — Montreal	940
CFCF — Montreal	600
UNITED STATES STATIONS	
KDKA — Pittsburg	1020
WEAF — New York	660
WBEN — Buffalo	1230
WHAM — Rochester	1150
WGY — Schenectady	810
WENR — Chicago	870
WJR — Detroit	750

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M23-21

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M24,A7,A14,21

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M30,31,34

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M30,32,33,34,37,39,41

LADY STENOGRAPHER AND bookkeeper, good character and appearance. Apply in writing to File 170 Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall, Belleville.

M23-21

HAIR DRESSER, PREFERABLY with following, but will train ambition if satisfactory. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall, Belleville.

M23-21

TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, vicinity of upper bridge, middle aged working couple. Write Box 51, Ontario Intelligencer.

M23-21

AT ONCE, A MAN TO WORK farm by the month or on shares. This is an opportunity for some one who is interested in farming personally situated. Farm fully equipped. Write Box 48 Ontario Intelligencer.

BOYS TO HELP RAKE LARGE lawn after school and on Saturdays. Phone 1912.

M23-21

BOARDERS, GENTLEMEN PREferred, near Bristol Plant. Apply 223 West Moira St.

M23-21

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR sewing machine. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 321 Front St, Belleville. Phone 1477.

M22-21

BED SITTING OR HOUSEKEEPing room, central location, by young gentleman. Write Box 50, Ontario Intelligencer.

M22-21

DRESS MAKER FOR LADIES' wear store. One capable of silk dresses or all clothes of wear apparel and with experience. Wage workers intelligently. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, Belleville. Refer 170 Belleville.

M23-21

SALES LADY FOR LADIES' wear store, experienced preferred, but not necessary. War workers ineligible. Apply to Employment and Selective Service Office, Belleville. Refer to File 166.

M23-21

COLORED GLASSWARE, SILver, old buttons, clocks, dropleaf tables, oil lamps, sets of dishes, chesterfield suites. Will call. American buyer. Highest prices. Phone 1215J or write Box 16, Ontario Intelligencer.

M23-21

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EXPERIENCED PRESSER OR stitcher, good wages, steady employment. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office. Refer to File No. 172.

M24-21

GIRL DESIRES JOB IMMEDIately as waitress. Apply Belleville Ice Cream Parlor, 251 Front St, that is, if creditors and others having claims against the estate of William Cooke, late of the City of Belleville, Dairyman, deceased, who died on or about the 10th day of February, 1932, are required to forward their claims, duly proven to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of April, 1932.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that after the said date the executrix will proceed to distribute the assets among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 9th. day of March, A.D. 1932.

EDWARD E. FOGAL,
Barrister, Etc.,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executrix.

M10,17,24.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLEM MARAULE, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Sections 51 and 56 of the Trustees Act, R.S.O. 1927, Chapter 146, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Clem Maraule, who died on or about the 7th day of December, 1931, at the Township of Tyendinaga, are required on or before the 15th day of April, 1932, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned, solicitor for the executrix of the said deceased, their Christian names and addresses, with particulars of their claims, the full particulars, in writing, of their claims, the statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said Executrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution.

R. A. PRINGLE,
26 Bridge Street, East
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executrix.

DATED at Belleville this 8th. day of March, 1932.

M10,17,24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF REUBEN N. PRINGLE, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1927, Chapter 165, Section 51, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Reuben H. Pringle, Farmer, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 9th. day of December, 1931, are required to forward their claims, duly proven, to the undersigned on or before the 20th. day of April, 1932.

AND TAKE NOTICE FURTHER GIVEN that after the said date the administrator will proceed to distribute the assets among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 16th. day of March, 1932.

CAMERON PRINGLE,
Barristers, Etc.,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the administrator.

M17,24,31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ROBERT GODDY, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of Robert Goudy, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the 15th. day of December, 1931, are required to forward their claims, duly proven to the undersigned on or before the 20th. day of April, 1932.

AND TAKE NOTICE FURTHER GIVEN that after the said date the Executrix will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to such claims as she shall then have had notice.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 16th. day of March, 1932.

Porter, Payne & Arnott,
Barristers, Etc.,
Belleville, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Executrix.

M17,24,31

AUCTION SALE

Of farm stock, crop and implements, 1½ miles north of Lonsdale Village, Wednesday, March 30, at one o'clock sharp. Mainland 1 mare and gelding, 4 and 6 years old; 1 mare, 7 years; 1 filly, 2; 1 choice high grade Holstein milch cow, due by day of sale; 2 Holstein heifers, 1 year old; 2 Holstein heifers, 1 year old; brood sow, due June 1st; 7 shoats, 140 lbs. each; 6 Spring calves; 2 geese; gander. 75 pure bred Leghorn hens; complete line farm machinery, including 2 gang plows, cultivator, manure spreader, 2 sets harness, household effects. Terms cash.

J. J. Murphy owner.
K. G. CONNEYA,
Auctioneer, Tamworth

M24-31.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, March 26, 1932, at one o'clock sharp. West Monroe, opposite school house. Piano and bench; library table; dining table and chairs; sideboard; studio couch; pedestal; chairs; rocking chairs; Armstrong, rug, 6' 3" x 9'; 2-Axminster rugs, 4' 6" x 7' 6"; Axminster rug, 9' square; bureau; bedroom suite; toilet set; nearly new kitchen cabinet; kitchen chairs; cooking utensils and sealers; curtains; Singer sewing machine; family carriage; Massey-Harris binder; mower; hay rake; lumber wagon; hay tedder; hay loader; 2 sets harness; 2 sets heavy harrows; 2 sets spring harrows; 2 sets single harrows; 2 cultivators; 2 walking plows; 2 riding plows; 2 sets bobsleighs; 2 sets heavy bobsleighs; 2 sets heavy sleighs; 2 sets heavy bobsleighs; 2 sets heavy sleighs; 2 sets heavy bobsleighs; 2 sets heavy s

SHOWER WITH A COOLER

A Tirailleur of the British Eighth Army on the Senio river front in Italy, sits in a tub while a comrade gives him a shower with a pail the grinning man in the rear holds belts of machine-gun ammunition for their weapon nearby.

Banks in Ireland Are Stuffed Full of Money

Eire has a glut of money. But it is not people's pockets; it is in the banks. Ten banks, including Northern as well as Southern Ireland, show deposits for last year totalling the equivalent of $1,470,000,000, this representing an increase in the single year of $130,000,000, Hugh Curran writes in the Vancouver Province.

Financier's say that this accumulation of wealth reflects the transformation of stocks into money owing to restricted trade and shortage of supplies, combined with a high percentage of accumulated savings awaiting investment. With the return to normal conditions there will undoubtedly be a large switch-over to trade, capital market and other outlets.

These vast sums of money are not left idle in Irish banks. Therefore they are in London money market where they are invested in British securities. Eire has $1,500,000,000 invested in London, but it is impossible to purchase goods with it. Being in the sterling bloc, this country needs foreign exchange, primarily dollars, and these cannot be got.

Post Office Savings

The same story of glut of money comes from the post office savings departments. Last year was another record year of savings by the small saver, or people who receive salaries and wages. The amounts deposited in these banks rose by about $40,000,000, compared with $35,000,000 in the previous year.

The remittances from emigrants to Great Britain, where many are getting high wages in war work, form a considerable part of these small savings.

With the return of normality after the war, Eire should be in the position to make huge purchases of goods of all descriptions. The fact there are indications that certain countries are taking steps to put in early... I understand that Canada is already improving its trading relations, and for certain products she is ahead of the United States. The fact that shipping facilities come almost exclusively from Canadian ports must have some thing to do with this.

It is not without significance that the Argentine is advertising in Irish papers for agents to sell products which are produced there, and for some which are produced in may be taken for certain that this country will exercise a close watch on those countries with which it deals to see that they buy at least as much as they sell here.

That Eire, Britain's will remain the main market for agricultural surplus is, of course, inevitable. Whether it will be as valuable as in former years is not so certain. It is part of Britain's policy not to allow her agricultural industry to fall to the level it had reached before the war.

There is also the possibility that countries, Canada for one, will endeavor to come to terms on a contract with Ireland. This country places a good deal of reliance on the home market, as has been mentioned.

With the development of its industrial program, which has been greatly handicapped by the war, it is hoped there will be much greater employment at home, and that there will be a further improvement in the standard of living of the people generally. All this would make for greater home consumption, but even so there is bound to be a very considerable surplus for export, and Britain is the obvious market for it.

Patrols Park in Plane, On Wolf-Hunts

Algonquin Park, Ont., March 23 (CP) — His wartime ramblings over, 31-year-old George Phillips has come home to Ontario and found excitement by "dive-bombing" preying wolves with a small plane and rifle.

A year ago he was a squadron leader commanding an R.C.A.F. transport command unit at Natal, Brazil.

Today, as superintendent of this game reserve about 300 miles north of Toronto, he patrols the park in a Stinson Reliant plane on wolf-hunts. He controls it with his left hand and fires his rifle through the cockpit window with his right.

Phillips says he has wolves are an increasing menace to deer and beaver.

Badger-Gopher War Brewing in B.C.

A short time ago the Minister of Agriculture for British Columbia announced that, as a result of serious damage to crops by gophers, his department would wage war on the rodents by turning loose a number of badgers, Dan McGowan writes in The Vancouver Province.

As a result of the temporary absence of gophers from Saskatchewan and Alberta, badgers are becoming very plentiful there and possibly these provinces might have a few carloads of these animals for sale. In British Columbia, just how many of the shaggy beasts would be required to mop up the gopher populations has not been stated but it would run to many thousands if the scheme is to succeed.

Even if so many badgers could be imported and set to work in the farms of the coast province it is doubtful if they would materially thin the ranks of the ground squirrels. In the middle of the last century there were comparatively few gophers on the prairies of Western Canada yet that same region contained a very large number of badgers. At that time there were about ten dens to the square mile. In fact the badgers outnumbered the gophers.

Lived Off Buffalo.

The flesh of fallen buffalo was their chief source of food and when these wild cattle suddenly disappeared the dependent badger tribe began hacking into a severer degree of attack on the gopher.

However, the subsequent incursion of farmer settlement and the giving of the plains to the plow resulted in gophers increasing in numbers sufficient to support the existence of the badger breed.

Although the badger is generally considered carnivorous in habit he is primarily a vegetarian and the animal is in large measure vegetarian. Certain it is that the gophers stand in no great awe of the teeth and claws of their alleged foe.

I have seen a badger hashing on the earthen mound at the entrance to the den while a score or more gophers stood upright on their several hummocks nearby and whistled derisively at the drowsy enemy.

Show No Fight.

But the gophers have been amazed, and amused, at seeing an intrepid rodent standing erect on the earthwork of a burrow in which three badgers were then lodged. The gopher must have known that they were at home because only a few minutes previously they had been sunning themselves at the mouth of the den. Yet there he stood, with folded arms, as nonchalant as if there were no badger between Red River and the Rockies. There is no such bravado in the presence of a coyote or when a hawk is soaring overhead.

The American badger, present in some parts of British Columbia, is one of the least known small mammals in this province. Of a retiring disposition and averse to publicity, it is nevertheless a vivacious creature, keenly alert and alive to all that is going on in the neighborhood.

Keeps Self Clean.

Despite almost constant contact with the soil, somehow it contrives to keep amazingly clean. An instantaneous twitching muscle, operating over soil parts of the body, seems to free the coat from dust and loam. The pelt, fitting very loosely and thus easily shaken, is so thick as to prove troublesome to hunters and taxidermists. It is also tough enough to withstand the thrusts and turn the prongs of a hay fork.

An adult badger weighs about 15 pounds and is a little over two feet in length. The body is very flat and thus, when the animal squats on a grassy meadow it is remarkably well concealed. As befits a dweller in narrow shafts and tunnels the legs, the ears and the tail are very short.

Being a member of the weasel family it is a courageous fighter capable of giving battle to a whole pack of dogs. Unless when angered this bandy-legged burrower is seldom heard giving voice. Then, however, it hisses, grunts and growls in a manner that leaves one in no doubt as to its extreme displeasure.

Prefers Life in Ground.

In moving about on the surface of the ground the badger is not very fleet of foot; in fact, it toddles rather than runs. Most of its time is spent underground, although genial days it is fond of airing its silver-gray coat in the morning sunshine.

With the exception perhaps of the mink, it is the most powerful and most expert digger in the animal world, the long claws and muscular forelegs being splendidly adapted to the business of speedy excavating.

The creatures are believed to mate in autumn prior to hibernating. The young are born in May or June, the usual number in a litter being three. They remain in and around the home burrow until almost full grown and well-enough educated to fend for themselves.

Little is known of the intimate domestic life of the species, but it is apparent that sociability is not an outstanding trait.

Works With Coyote.

Although a strong competitor with the coyote in the gopher meat market it is noteworthy that these rivals find it profitable to pool resources when hunting. It is not unusual to find a badger-coyote team engaged in bagging ground-squirrels. While the badger plies pick and shovel the astute coyote, lurking nearby, keeps a sharp eye on the emergency exits from the dugouts, picking up victims as they bolt in hot haste and deadly fear. The more timid tenants, dreading Scylla overhead, doubtless become prey to Charybdis below.

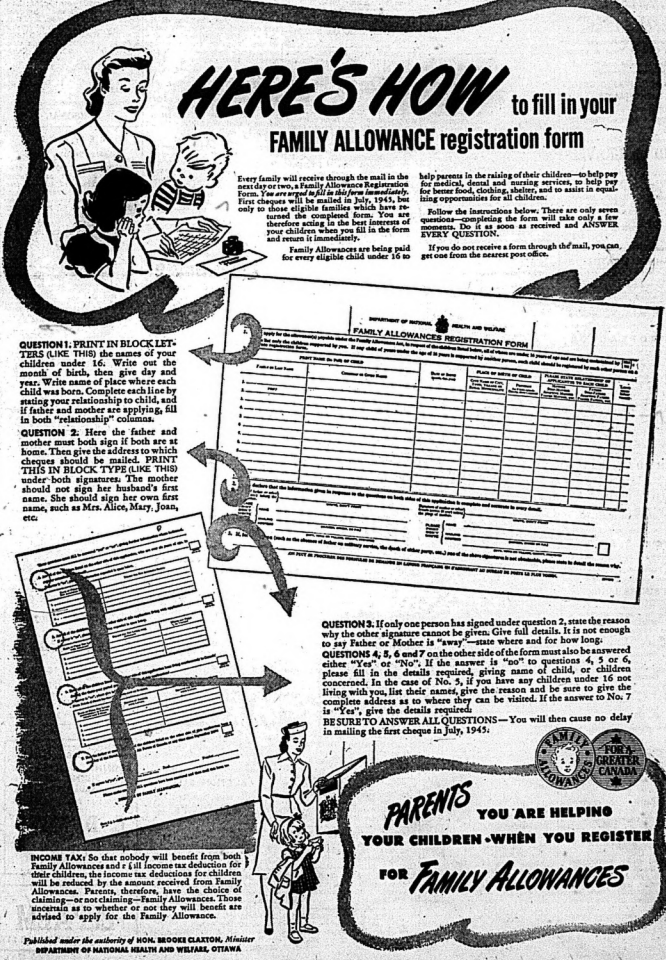
This is an ingenious and paying partnership, one for which the coyote, the most enterprising animal in Canada, is no doubt largely responsible.

Many Attend Craig Funeral In Peterborough

Peterborough, March 23 -(CP)— Representatives of sporting organizations from Oshawa, Lindsay, Port Hope, Cobourg, Bellerille and Kingston were present today at the funeral of Fred D. Craig, 58, late sports editor of the Examiner, who died Monday night.

The funeral, conducted by Canon R. F. Robertson, was held in St. Johns Anglican Church and was attended by practically the full executive of every sports organization in Peterborough as well as representatives from every other walk in life.

The floral tributes were one of the largest seen at a funeral here in years.



Probabilities
Lower Lake Region: Tuesday, partly cloudy and mild with a few scattered showers.

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Temperatures
Max. Min.
Today 54 35
Year ago 51 29
High Sunday 62.
Weather: Fair.

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YANKS BESIEGE FRANKFURT

One Officer Dies In Fire at Air School, Deseronto

Officers' Quarters Completely Destroyed

(By Staff Reporter)

One officer member of the station staff is dead, and two others taken to hospital, as a result of a fire which swept through and completely gutted the officers' quarters at No. 1 Instrument Flying School, Deseronto, early today.

The identity of the dead officer is being withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

He is believed to have been sleeping in the northern end of the H-shaped building, and firefighters were unable to get near him due to the flames and smoke. Two other officer personnel were reported missing at first, but later proved to be off the station and were accounted for.

The fire, of unknown origin, started shortly after 3.30 this morning and was rapidly beaten through the building. The station fire equipment and personnel raced to the scene of the fire at the south end of the station but such headway had been made in the low-built structure that any attempts to extinguish the flames were futile.

It was possible to save some of the blaze that the greater part of the equipment and personal effects of the officers housed in the building had been destroyed.

Wing Cmdr. J. L. Bervin, the commanding officer of the station, announced that a court of inquiry will be held. It was also said the two men in hospital were not seriously injured.

Mild Weather Hits Syrup Production

By DOUGLAS GREEN
(C.P. Staff Writer)

Ottawa, March 26 (CP)—The usually strident cry of "sap's running" which signifies the opening of the maple syrup and sugar season in eastern Canada has been stilled almost to a whisper by the fault of the weather.

It's a quirk of nature, agricultural authorities said today, that bright, sunny days and frosty nights are necessary to produce a good volume of sap. But this spring the weather has been mild, and it's expected that the 1945 crop will be "extremely poor," perhaps 40 per cent of normal.

Districts which normally are highly productive report that the sap is running at all, and prospects are that this year's crop will be worse than that of 1941, which was a bad year.

Quebec accounts for about 80 per cent of the Dominion's Maple production.

The productive area in eastern Canada is largely limited to Ontario and Quebec south of a line between Thedosane, Que., on the north side of the Ottawa River, Lawrence and Nipissing, Ont. In Ontario production is heaviest in the Muskoka, Parry and Glengarry counties.

Production in 1942 was estimated at 2,262,000 gallons of maple syrup and 2,207,700 pounds of farm-made maple sugar with the great farm value of the crop $9,055,200, an increase of 57.5 per cent over the value of the 1942 crop, which was $5,750,000.

CHURCHILL TO DESCRIBE VISIT

London, March 26 — (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill is expected to give the House of Commons an eyewitness account of the new western front offensive as he witnessed it on a visit to the Rhine's east bank.

Mr. Churchill almost certainly will appear in the House before its adjournment-today for the Easter holiday, and it was felt he would miss none the opportunity to describe the opening phases of what he has called "the big heave."

Nazi Underground Warehouses And Factories Bombed

London, March 26. (CP)—Allied bombers lashed out with another two-way bombing of Germany today after launching what may be one of their most concentrated hunting out and blasting German underground factories and warehouses.

The German radio reported numerous Allied bomber formations swooping over the Reich proper and others flying north over Austria from Italy.

Last night Mosquitos attacked Berlin for the 24th consecutive night and American night-prowling planes joined in hammering German targets. The night attacks followed yesterday's pulverizing of German strongpoints and reinforcement centres in front of Field Marshal Montgomery's drive into the Ruhr by thousands of Allied planes.

The kick-off on the campaign against hidden underground objectives was made yesterday by a force of 250 British-based Liberators which attacked three buried oil storage dumps between Hamburg and Brunswick.

4,000 Sorties Flown

Altogether 8,000 sorties were flown yesterday, with the Liberators reporting good results against the underground oil targets at Ehmen, Buchen and Hitzacker and with 800 R.A.F. heavy planes smashing at freight yards at Hannover, Osnabruck and Munster.

Approximately 6,000 German vehicles of all types from tanks to wagons were destroyed by the tactical air forces over Rhine bridgeheads.

The German air force put up little more than token resistance. Nineteen German planes were knocked down in the air and others destroyed on the ground, bringing to 100 the number destroyed in the last three days.

19 Bombers Lost.

Allied losses were ten heavy bombers, a medium bomber and 29 fighters.

The Mediterranean Allied Air Force, meanwhile, out 2,400 sorties yesterday, set a new low in losses, dispatching only 700 heavy bombers making saturation raids on four railroads in Czechoslovakia and Austria lost two of their number.

Thousands of transport-borne bombs were showered on fields which the Germans had used to oppose the Russian advance, or caught a large number of German planes on the ground. One formation of Mustangs caught six fighters just as they were taking off and shot all of them down.

Allied Rhine Offensive Plunges German People Into Deepest Gloom

London, March 26 — (CP)—The Rhine Allied offensive has plunged the German people into the deepest gloom, dispatches from neutral European capitals said today, but there seemed general agreement that it still is too early to look for a complete collapse of the German home front.

Advices from Bern said the comparative ease with which the Allied armies swept across the Rhine had started the greatest wave of defeatism and despair yet recorded in Germany.

These dispatches emphasized, however, that even though the German people apparently have lost all hope that their fear of the Gestapo still is so great that any immediate uprising to oust the Nazis and bring a quick peace seems unlikely.

There were some hints that the first real break in the German home front — when it comes—may develop in the armies. Swiss frontier reports said opposition to the Nazis appeared to be increasing in Austria and that leaflets had been secretly circulated in Vienna urging anti-Nazi demonstrations.

These reports asserted that 20,000 Austrians had fled to the hills to avoid conscription for the Volkssturm (People's Army).

The Nazi press, meanwhile, apparently was trying to prepare the German people for further reverses. German broadcasts last night quoted the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung as saying that Gen. Eisenhower's offensive also shifted the centre of gravity of the war to the west."

The paper warned that "it would be mistake to shut one's eyes to the significance of the successes achieved by the Americans in the last few days," but tried to bolster home morale by asserting that the Allies "will not take the German armies by surprise."

Adolf Hitler's own Voelkischer Beobachter predicted an Allied drive into the great northern German plain and more airborne landings.

CANADIAN COR VETTE TORPEDOED

H.M.C.S. "Trentonian," one of the Royal Canadian Navy's corvettes was sunk recently by a torpedo from a German U-boat. One officer was killed and five ratings are missing. "Trentonian" is shown here as she appeared last year while taking part in the invasion operations off the French coast.—(R.C.N. Photo.)

H.M.C.S. Trentonian Torpedoed and Sunk With Loss of Six Men

Ottawa.—Tenth Canadian corvette lost in this war, H.M.C.S. Trentonian has been torpedoed and sunk while on convoy duty, with the loss of one officer and five ratings, it was announced today by Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence for Naval Services.

Ninety-five officers and ratings survived the sinking and the fact that loss of life was so low in comparison with many other sinkings was attributed to the fact that all depth charges had been made safe and the crew was able to get all Carley floats and the ship's whaler away before the corvette went under.

Under command of Lieut. Cmdr. S. Glasco, R.C.N.V.R., of Hamilton, Ont., the ship sank in from 10 to 15 minutes after a torpedo crashed into her. It was the fourth attack made on her by the enemy in the Mediterranean in the course of the convoy duty. Had they been below in the messdecks the casualty list would have been much greater. Those lost wear at action stations.

The ship's whaler and Carley floats kept the survivors afloat until rescued by two Royal Navy motor launched. One M.L. arrived within three hours and rescued so many as it could carry away. The second one arrived on the scene three quarters of an hour after the torpedoing to pick up the remaining survivors, who, by then, were stiff and exhausted from exposure in the cold water.

Lieut. Glasco, Lieut. W. Burnley Kinsman, R.C.N.V.R., of 4019 West 5th Ave., Vancouver, the first lieutenant, and Lieut. J. E. Reeves, R.C.N.V.R., of 646 Carleton Ave., Ottawa.

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DREW DISSOLVES ONT. LEGISLATURE, ELECTION LIKELY

Premier States He Tried to Avoid Election While Troops Were Fighting

Toronto, March 26 — (CP)—The Ontario Legislature sane, already in confusion following Premier George Drew's Saturday announcement of dissolution of the House, today faced the prospect of further tumult as reaction to the prospect of a second wartime election campaign in the province continued.

A. A. MacLeod, leader of the two-man Labor-Progressive group in the House, in a statement Sunday night termed the Premier's action "one of the most flagrant examples of his cynical contempt for parliamentary institutions."

"It is," he said, "an act of political cowardice."

Mr. MacLeod said he had been informed the 16-member Liberal Group will assemble today outside the locked doors of the Legislative Chamber and that he and Joseph Salsberg (Lab.-Prog. — Toronto St. Andrews) will join them "as a demonstration of protest" against the dissolution.

"We hope the C.C.F. members will do likewise," he said.

Many Developments

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Trenton Officer Leads Scottish Across Rhine R.

On the Rhine, March 26 (CP)—Scottish troops of the 51st Highland Division, staging "Anzio Lauria," crossed the Rhine Friday night under a terrific barrage from Field Marshal Montgomery's guns and the battle of the Ruhr bridgehead had begun.

The Highlanders took 2 1-2 minutes to cross the Rhine. The first feet ashore was Lieut. Hugh J. Campbell, of Trenton, Ont., on loan to the British army.

Quickly following up the advantage of the first successful landing, British airborne battalion swept across the Rhine in every conceivable type of craft.

NAZI LUFTWAFFE GROUNDED

Rome, March 26 (AP)—Lt.-Gen. Baker, Chief of the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces, declared today that the German air force is "virtually grounded."

He said the last six German oil refineries still in operation within the range of his bombers have now come under attack, he said:

"Every day our pilots see a hedgeon German fighting force parked on airstrooms for lack of fuel. They strafe 40 to 50 planes daily. We average more than 2,000. The Luftwaffe is virtually grounded. I mean just that."

EACH BREAKS OTHER'S LEG IN JIUJITSU

Chicago, March 26, (AP)— Joseph Dwyer and Harry Stevens experimented with some new jujitsu holds. Simultaneously each broke the other's right leg.

YANKS ATTEMPT RYUKYU INVASION SAYS TOKYO RADIO

Claim Okinawa Bombarded Three Times Saturday by Large Task Force

Guam, March 26 — (AP)—Tokyo radio Sunday said United States troops, supported by intensive bombardment, had made a large amphibious battleship task force, are "attempting landings on the Okinawa group in the Ryukyu chain, 325 miles south of Kyushu in the Japanese mainland.

The Domei report was without confirmation today.

Aerial bombardment of several of the Ryukyu islands, including Okinawa, Amami and at least 5 in all the southern Japanese home islands of Kyushu, Shikoku and Honshu, preceded the reported landings.

Tokyo said Okinawa was bombarded three times Saturday by U. S. battleships — presumably of the 16-inch type.

Admiral Nimitz has announced only that Minami Daito, 260 miles east of Okinawa, was shelled.

The enemy broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, reported the landings were attempted on Toka Rhima and Aka Jima, small islands west of the southwestern tip of Okinawa.

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Tanks Sent Crashing Across Main River at Aschaffenburg Into Central German Plains

Decisive Fighting of Whole War Now Under Way in West

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, March 26 —(AP)— The United States 3rd Army besieged Frankfurt on the Main today and sent its tanks crashing across the Main at Aschaffenburg into the plains of central Germany, a bare 200 miles from Berlin.

One unconfirmed report said Frankfurt had been entered. The last "climmed out" battle accounts hours before had placed Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton's shock troops six miles away. The city's radio went dead last night.

The 4th Armored Division again had burst loose 40 miles beyond the Rhine in a sweep so swift that the Germans were caught without time to blow the Aschaffenburg bridges. 22 miles southeast of Frankfurt. Frankfort, a city of 549,000, is the ninth largest in Germany and one of the country's greatest railroad centres.

The United States 1st Army broke from its original Rhine bridgehead at Remagen and pushed 19 miles east of the shattered river line.

Decisive fight On

"The decisive fighting of the whole war now is unequivocally under way in the west," a German military spokesman said by radio from Berlin, 285 miles from vanguards of Gen. Patton's Army.

The British 2nd and United States 9th Armies-in and north of the Ruhr were 10 miles east of the Rhine on a solid 31-mile front and battle dispatches said a general breakout there was expected momentarily. Elements of the 1st Canadian Army are fighting with Gen. Dempsey's forces.

More than 15,000 prisoners have been taken by British, Canadian and United States troops in Field Marshal Montgomery's attack across the lower Rhine.

In Duisburg Suburbs

The 9th Army fought in the northeast suburbs of Duisburg, vast inland port of 431,000, and within 10 miles of Krupp-ruled Essen, where the crawling Krupp works have been rebuilt seven times after bombings.

The Germans reported fighting outside Essen itself, capital of Katherine, suggesting yet another Rhine crossing by the United States 7th Army, which had labored the Palatinate and routed the last Germans west of the Rhine between Switzerland and Holland.

The 3rd Canadian front was becoming fluid as Gen. Eisenhower's offensive turned into a powerful Doolittle. Some bombers hit Hamm, second complete victory over Germany, because the Russians are now pushing on from the east in many places.

Marks more 136 miles deep in the heart of Germany and the Rhine line after less than seven days of attack. Army threw yet another bridgehead across the Upper Rhine at an undisclosed place where the river rapidly runs through a gorge.

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Holland Has Become Virtually Military Liability to Germans

New York, March 26 — (AP) — The story of a Holland which has become virtually a military liability to the German command was told this week by an officer in the Netherlands army.

The officer is known as Gerard Schovers, but his name is a secret because of kinfolk still in occupied territory.

Schovers, who came out of the German-held area only a few weeks ago, said:

The Germans have built a defence line, the Ijssel river line. Dellied under Hitler's order to the West River, but it has been made useless by Allied invasion by air south.

Holland's only remaining military value lies in its scattered V-bomb launching platforms.

About 200,000 German soldiers, with the help of Dutch organization workers, are stimulating activity in order to escape service at the front.

Schovers went underground in 1940. He escaped when the Nazis became suspicious of his activities.

Now a Marine, he is training a company of his countrymen at Camp LeJeune, N.C., preparatory to Far East service.

Schovers reports that the Dutch underground is working hard to locate defences and make other work seem important.

He explains that a non-military planning board in Germany accepts the advice of Dutch engineers, and if necessary, the work being carried on under direction of the Army.

Thus the Todt organization and the soldiers can conspire to prolong their operations.

Schovers believes the Nazis soon will pull out of the Netherlands. The only advantage left is the site for V-bomb launching platforms hidden in wooded areas on the Saalbuis dunes between the Hague and Haarlem. Schovers' underground information is that only 10 such devices are located in Holland.

Senate Vacancies May Not Be Filled Before Election

By R. K. CARNEGIE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, March 26 —(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King has 18 Senate vacancies to fill before the forthcoming general election but the feeling here is that he will fill few if any before the present session of parliament concludes.

Most speculation here centres around the four Ontario vacancies, caused by the deaths of George Gordon, Niplssing; Rt. Hon. George P. Graham, Bgnaville; Louis Coderre, Ottawa, and H. S. Little, London, Ont.

A usually well-informed source here forecast that Arthur W. Roebuck, Liberal member of parliament for Toronto, Trinity and head of the Ontario Liberal organization, and Dr. J. R. Hurtubise, Liberal member for Nipissing, would be chosen. Dr. Hurtubise would give Ontario French Canadian representation replacing the late Senator Cote and Northern Ontario representation in place of the late Senator Gordon.

Others spoken of for the Ontario vacancies are State Secretary McLarty, who will not be a candidate for Essex West in the coming elections, W. H. Taylor, chief government whip; Harry Nixon, former provincial leader, W. H. Fraser, Liberal member for Northumberland and F. G. Sanderson, Liberal member for Perth.

FAMILY GETS NO PERMIT

Toronto, March 26 —(CP)— A Windsor family of three adults and nine children, who came to Toronto Saturday after Selective Service had issued a work permit to the three, returned to Windsor Saturday night when the Emergency Powers Administration refused a permit to allow the family to live here, it was reported today.

Soviet Armor 77 Miles From Vienna In New Offensive

Moscow, March 26 (AP) — Two great Russian armies pressed ahead along the Danube River today less than 36 miles from the Austrian frontier with a massed strength indicating possibility of a not-too-distant attack on Vienna.

Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's 3rd Ukrainian Army linked up with the 2nd Ukrainian Army under Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky in a drive that swept along a 90-mile front through Hungary with gains of up to 16 miles.

Severely mauled the Germans fell back into well-fortified defences in the Gyor area and all signs pointed to the stubbornest kind of opposition forming before the Soviet armies driving close to Bratislava.

The initial phases of the fresh offensive along the south bank of the Danube northwest of Budapest had carried 26 miles through the tough Bakony forest and Vertes mountains under conditions worsened by a well-advanced spring thaw.

Vienna was within 77 miles of the Malinovsky armies and there was much evidence at hand that the Austrian capital was going to be as desperately defended as Berlin.

Three Drives Under Way.

The Russians appeared to be developing three differentiated drives against the Austrian city. Three fires already were underway—Malinovsky's and Tolbukhin's from the south and southeast, and Marshal Ivan S. Konev's push southwestward through Moravia.

Still another appeared probable —a push by Malinovsky's northern army group north of the Big Danube bend in conjunction with the 4th Ukrainian Army moving westward across Slovakia. A junction of these two groups may be effected before the all-out Vienna assault begins.

The Germans were reported to have massed great numbers of tanks and anti-tank weapons to protect the Austrian capital.

$3,000 Prisoners Taken.

In the double offensive the toll of German tanks and self-propelled guns destroyed today was reported well over 1,000 with $3,000 prisoners taken by Russian accounts.

Meanwhile, Premier Stalin announced the fall of Hedlingsdorf, last big East Prussian stronghold southwest of Koenisberg, as the Russians pushed on and on on their northern flank.

Hedlingsdorf's fall ushers in the annual muddy season along the eastern front and today's report appears probable the Red Army will mount a spring offensive regardless of the mud.

Persons returning to Moscow from Polish regions say railway crews are working night and day in widening tracks to accommodate the heavy loads of troops and material pouring westward.

Weather Forecast

Lake Superior: Fresh winds; cloudy and cool with showers by night and Tuesday.

Kenora and Rainy River: Fresh to strong winds with occasional rain showers.

Manitoba: Fresh to strong winds with occasional rain or snow; cloudy, with scattered showers or snowflurries.

Coming Events

RINGO TONIGHT, 8.30, BAYO Club Rooms, Front Street. 25 games 25c. Door prize. Auspices Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion. Everybody welcome. M26-M27

ALL MEMBERS OF HOME NURSING Brigade please attend at Headquarters on Wednesday, March 28th, at 8 o'clock, with books and bandages. M26

City and District News

LETTER COMMENDS CITY SCHOOL CHILDREN ON SALE OF STAMPS

Highly laudatory comment on the patriotic efforts of Belleville school children during the month of March, when over $30,000 worth were realized yesterday by Mr. Lawson Walley, Dominion Bank manager, from H.S. Bridgeman, Ontario Director of War Finance. Mr. Bridgeman added in his letter that the efforts of the Belleville children had established "one of the highlights in the Dominion of Canada."

"We have watched with great interest," he writes, "the wonderful support given by the Belleville schools. Will you please accept the writer's thanks for this wonderful co-operation and also please pass our thanks to the principals of the schools."

ARTICLES REPORTED STOLEN, FOUND

Last week Charles Ferguson, Cobourg, reported the theft of a revolver, about knife and buffalo robe from his drive shed. Provincial Police investigated the matter but could find no trace of the missing articles. Over-interested O.P.P. he had found the above mentioned articles in another part of the drive shed. They had been misplaced, he suggested.

FAMILY ALLOWANCE APPLICATION FORMS AVAILABLE AT P.O.

The Post Office Department has agreed to co-operate with the Department of National Health and Welfare in effecting distribution of application forms to those families eligible for family allowances under the provisions of the Family Allowance Act of 1944.

Arrangements have been made to supply each postmaster with a quantity of application forms and reply envelopes and postmasters have been instructed to arrange for their distribution. Forms are now available at the Belleville Post Office, it was announced today by Postmaster, A. E. Hubbard.

COTTAGERS OBJECT TO PEOPLE DUMPING GARBAGE IN BAY

With all manner of litter and empty bottles floating serenely down the bay of the Bay of Quinte as a garbage dump is being objected to rather strenuously by cottage owners in the Country Club district west of Belleville.

Attendance at the golf league over the weekend by the ideal spring weather, coming hand in hand some time along their property strewn with debris which apparently has been dumped from the bay during the high water level, has driven the owners to the point where they are considering the matter with a view to compelling the culprits to desist from using the bay as a garbage dump.

RESERVE OFFICERS TRY EXAMINATIONS

Several reserve army officers of local regiments and units journeyed to the Kingston Armouries on Saturday where they took part in promotional examinations.

Included were Captains S. A. Sword and George H. Carver, and Lieuts. R. J. Bateman, R. C. Hall and R. A. Liddle of the 49th (H) Field Artillery R.C.A., and Lieuts. W. E. Broadworth and N. J. Cushman of the Argyll Light Infantry.

Presiding officers at the examinations were Major R. Bennett, Queen's University O.T.C., and Captain R. Lindsay, adjutant of the 32nd Brigade Group.

ARGYLLS PLAN BIG EVENING TUESDAY

Tuesday night is the big night for the officers and other members of the Argyll Light Infantry (Frank). It is the annual pay parade and in connection with the yearly dispensation of the coin of the realm, the boys will indulge in a program of sports topped off with some refreshments.

However, there will be a brief period of training prior to the highlights of the evening, but to keep the lads in the Army mood.

A feature of the sports events will be a challenge bowling tournament in which a team of the troopers will match bowling ability with that of a team of the sergeants.

The evening will officially start at 8 o'clock.

Leo Marcus, 13, Wins Ontario Oratorical Contest

Matching his oratorical ability and platform personality with boy up to eighteen years of age, Master Leo Marcus, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus, 158 St. James St., won the Ontario championship in an oratorical contest sponsored by the Elocutionist organization of Canada.

The contest was held in the auditorium of the Young Judea Group of seven youth organizations sponsored by the Belleville Zionist organization. Choice of his subject, "The Life of Dr. Chaim Weizman," Leo Marcus, 13-year-old orator, a little fame during the last year with his special formula of T.N.T. which he explained to the Rotary luncheon. He refused a knighthood for his services.

The young Belleville speaker, by virtue of his success in the provincial contests is now eligible for the Dominion Oratorical championship which is being held in Montreal on April 6. He is a student at Queen Mary School, and was coached for the contest by his teacher Mr. Hall, and by Mr. D. Ernst, vice-president of the Ontario Zionist organization.

ASKS TO SUBMIT BRIEF

Hamilton, March 26 (CP)— The Liquor Authority of Control Board of Ontario sitting here was asked in a brief submitted by the Ontario Temperance Federation to make an early declaration of its position in regard to which war licenses or organizations would be issued authorizations.

Flt. Lt. G. Graham Strafes German Coastal Steamer

Special to the Ontario Intelligencer

Flt. Lt. G. Graham, Belleville fighter pilot with the R.C.A.F. overseas, has been awarded the D.F.C., it was announced yesterday by Air Ministry.

Flt. Lt. Graham, D.F.C., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham, 158 Church street, Belleville.

The citation reads: "This officer has displayed great courage and determination in the execution of many successful sorties. On one occasion, whilst flying at low level, he attacked a large enemy coastal vessel with cannon shells and machine gun bullets. Although the vessel was protected by strong anti-aircraft defences, he pressed home his attack to point blank range, causing many casualties among the crew. Flt. Lt. Graham has always displayed the highest standard of devotion to duty and his fine fighting spirit has contributed to the high standard of efficiency of his squadron."

Flt. Graham instructed for three and a half years at Trenton, Ont., before proceeding overseas. His father is a member of the well known large dairy farm just outside Belleville.

Pte. L. Thompson Killed in Action

In action in Belgium and Holland since going overseas in October last year, Pte. Leslie Thompson, 21, 23 Bleecker Avenue, has been killed in action, according to word received from Ottawa by his wife. Pte. Thompson was born in Belfast, Ireland, and came to Canada when 16 years of age and prior to his enlistment in 1940 had worked as a farmer in the Belleville area.

Son of Mrs. Walter Reid of North Belleville, and the late Mr. Reid, Pte. Thompson he leaves his wife, the former Annie Reid of Belleville and one daughter, Lesley Ann, aged nine years. Also there is a half brother, Ross Reid of Toronto, and four half sisters, Miss Dianne Reid of the A.T.S., now in Belgium, Miss Mary Reid and Miss Georgia Reid, all residing in Ireland.

Energetic Club Holds Easter Program

With accent on the forthcoming Easter season, the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Holloway Street United Church Energetic Club was held on Friday evening. Almost the entire evening was devoted to the Easter season.

Guest speaker for this occasion was Dr. A. J. Wm. Meyers, minister of the United Church, who chose as his topic "What attracts the Christ to me."

One of the highlights of the meeting was the Easter parade when the ladies in their fashions were modeling by church elders and both members of the Energetic Club. The refreshment period also emphasized the Easter season, with tables being decorated to represent traditional Easter fare.

The devotional period was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Daniels' group and the stories of the Trinity first Easter by Mr. Dilts and solo by Mrs. Daniels. Ethel Smith, talented local vocalist.

Police Blotter

Platitudes among several boy disturbed the Sabbath tranquility on Riverside Park late Sunday afternoon. Citizens were notified of disturbances and following investigations by Constable Jack Ives were warned against such practices and dispersed.

Another police reported the theft of a 1935 model Dodge sedan bearing license plate number L-2-864 over the weekend. There were nine gallons of gas in the tank, when the vehicle was taken. The car belongs to Robt. Cook, 80 Division Street.

In a speeding action at the police court held before Magistrate T. Y. Wills on Saturday, Sidney Welch, Belleville, was given a year's suspended sentence after being convicted on an indecent assault charge. The lad was given into the custody of relatives.

JUSTH U.S.A.F. LOSSES IN YEAR

Rome, March 26 (AP)—Lt.-Gen. Ira Eaker, commander of the Mediterranean Allied force, has disclosed that the 15th U.S. Air Force has lost 2,007 heavy bombers and 20,876 men in a year's operations.

For The
Easter Parade

—ENCHANTING PERFUMES
—DAINTY COLOGNES
—BEWITCHING DUSTING POWDERS.
—FRAGRANT BATH SALTS
—THE RIGHT SHADE IN FACE POWDER
—MATCHING LIPSTICK AND ROUGE

From the Better Makers

GEEN—DRUGS

John C. McCarthy, Prominent Citizen, Dies at Age of 78

Born In Belleville, He Was Long in Business and Municipal Affairs Helped Form Modern Theatres

John C. McCarthy died at his home 226 Charles Street, on Sunday evening after an illness of over three months' duration.

The late Mr. McCarthy, who was in his 78th year, was born in Belleville and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy. When a child his parents moved to Akron, Ohio, and after being there for six years they returned to Belleville and all his life was passed here since then except for nine years, from 1908 to 1917, when he spent in Chatauncqua, Tenn., where he specialized a pattern and modelling factory. On returning to his native city Mr. McCarthy became associated with the Walker Foundry Company. He possessed marked ability as a mechanic and was gifted as a designer and pattern maker. He made a success of the foundry and upon retiring from the business he devoted his time mostly to his estate and became one of the city's largest owners of residential and business property.

He was a long time member and faithful member of St. Michael's Church and in connection with the parish he was a member of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving him is his wife, Mrs. Clara McCarthy, and one brother, Mary E. Daly, died in August 1940.

Resting at the Belleville Burial Company Funeral Home, Campbell Street, until late this afternoon, then at his late residence 226 Charles Street; the funeral announcement is made in this issue.

Crop Prospects Appear Excellent

With high land drying rapidly as a result of warm sun and exception-ally fine weather, prospects of one of the earliest starts at spring work in years is being entertained by the farmers in the Belleville district. Much of the higher land already appears about ready for cultivation, while in isolated instances springe work has already commenced.

David Hollinger, of the Oak Hills district, had been ordered confined to bed by mid-week last week and is already reported to have done some sowing.

According to farmers fall wheat never looked better than it does this spring and as result of complete absence of winter killing of the crop up splendidly. Already wheat has shown a good growth, while meadows are also commencing to show green. Tree buds are also beginning to appear and in many instances tinge is showing on the branches.

SAW SISTER ON TRAIN

London, Ont., March 26 (CP)— William McCarthy, 24, was in London continuing the life-long search for a sister he thought he saw — on a train between Hamilton and Niagara Falls. However, he recognized her he was so overcome he fainted and when he regained consciousness the woman was gone.

Obituary

LATE MISS HELEN GALLAGHER

The funeral of Miss Helen Gallagher took place this morning from the Tweed funeral home, Church Street, to St. Michael's Church where Rev. Father Murray was assisted by the Rev. Father A. L. O'Donnell, who also had the committal prayers at the grave.

The bearers were Messrs. Patrick Gallagher, Cornelius Gallagher, Dominic Gallagher, Charles Connell and James McAvoy.

MRS. MARTHA BARLOW

Mrs. Martha Barlow, wife of Mr. Jeremiah Barlow, 24 Albion Street, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, March 24th, 1945, in her 74th year.

Born in Belleville the late Mrs. Barlow spent her early years and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Pringle. All her life was passed in this city and she was highly esteemed by many friends. She was a member of Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church and her health prevented her from active part in the work of the church.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Jeremiah Barlow, one son, Percy W. Jr. (Jack) Barlow of Rochester, N.Y., and Leo Barlow, now serving overseas with the Canadian Army, two daughters, Mrs. R. C. (Nina) Dunham, Belleville; Mrs. Frederick (Mary) L. E. (Florence) Turner, Orillia, two brothers, Mr. Wm. Pringle, Belleville; three sisters, Mrs. James Patrick, Belleville; Mrs. Jas. Mc-Gregor, Belleville; Mrs. and Mrs. Phillip Rogers, Toronto; also eight grandchildren.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Pinnacle Street, where the announcement is made in this issue.

FREDERICK ARTHUR PROST
(Log Angeles, Calif.)

Tweed, March 26 — Word was received here on Saturday of the sudden death on the same day of Frederick Arthur Prost, at Los Angeles, California. He was born in Canniffton 58 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otter Prost and has been in ill health for some years. His wife died about two years ago. A member of the United Church, he leaves to mourn his loss one brother, George Prost of Tweed, and two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Hunter of Tweed, and seven grandsons in the armed services of the United States. His sisters-in-law, Mrs. Canniffton, in 1930 and all of the sons-in-law reside in Belleville. The funeral will take place to Los Angeles with interment in Parklawn Cemetery.

MISS ANN GERTRUDE WILSON
(Trenton)

Trenton, March 26 (Special) — Miss Ann Gertrude Wilson of Trenton died in the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, March 24th. She was in failing health for some time. Miss Wilson was born in Hillier in the employ of Messrs. Waldron & Wilson here in religion was a member of St. Clement's Anglican Church.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon from the Cobley Funeral Home to St. George's Church for service at 2 p'clock.

SAMUEL AZIZ
(Trenton)

Trenton, March 26 (Special) — Samuel Aziz died suddenly at his home here on Friday, March 23rd. He is survived by his wife, three sons, George of Trenton; Fred now serving with the Canadian Army overseas, and Joseph of Smiths Falls; one daughter living in Woodstock.

The funeral took place this afternoon from Mrs. Anglin's residence with Christ and interment was in St. George's cemetery.

Hepburn Critical Of Drew's Action Of Dissolution

Toronto, March 26. (CP)—Mitchell F. Hepburn, Ontario Liberal House Leader, said in a statement today that Premier Drew's action in calling for a dissolution of the legislature Saturday "is a flagrant disregard of all the decencies of parliamentary behavior and the democratic rights of the people of this province through their representatives."

Text of Mr. Hepburn's statement: The legislature has been dissolved by the announcement of the people of Ontario and their elected representatives in the legislature.

In his hurry Colonel Drew did not take time to name a date for the election of a new House to carry on. His undue haste has injured, those who depended upon him politically or social to the people of Ontario.

Hon. Gordon Conant, speaker, the Lieutenant-Governor on dissolution, has been ordered on an adjournment to Tuesday next, at three p.m., Mr. Conant's seat in the House. The vote of want of confidence was the outcome of Colonel Drew's arrogant attitude and his government's blunders. Notwithstanding the vote of want of confidence, the majority of members of the House, including myself, willingness to meet again for the purpose of passing legislation considered essential and in the public interest during the period of the coming election campaign.

Colonel Drew has further defeat Colonel Drew has, in the haughty pesh-ance of youth, been over-bounced—"I hold the ball and I just won't play any longer" and then runs home and takes the ball with him.

Regardless of his statement to the contrary, Colonel Drew called the election and the blame is his. Again I say the will of the people is the will of God, and elected representatives. The elected representatives have said that it is for the people to understand adjourned until three p.m. Tuesday next, the 27th day of March, 1945."

Colonel Drew's action is a flagrant disregard of all the decencies of parliamentary behavior and the democratic rights of the people of this province through their parliamentary representatives.

Having sown in the wind, he must now reap the whirlwind.

TANKS SENT

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The 31st Army Group had driven 12 miles east of the river at some points and a total of six Allied armies had slammed across the once formidable water barrier, leaving sounder German defences barring the road to Berlin and a direction with the Red Army in the East.

More than 80 miles of the Rhine banks were firmly in Allied hands by the time darkness crept. Germany was rolling up many of vicieties all the way from north of Wesel to the Rhine bridges.

Nowhere was the bewildered and overpowered German soldiery able to check the mighty tide of more than 1,200,000 shock troops Gen. Eisenhower has hurled on the western front for the final battle.

Canadians Below Rhine

The North Nova Scotia Highlanders into a vise with the 21st Army group to the north.

U.S. 1st and 9th armies elements were barely six miles apart in the Dusseldorf area. Medic Lt.-Gen. Patton's manoeuvres were shielded in a security blanket which kept the reality German combatants Darmstadt, industrial rail centre of 115,826, was the largest city captured by the 3rd yesterday. The Allied old university city of Heidelberg was outflanked and ripe for capture.

Airmen Active

A light rain splattered the front line groups early, but it was not in heavy enough to interfere seriously with the slashing attacks which cancel out the aerial battering of German bases behind the front. Main Rever which flows through Frankfurt was crossed at a captured bridge at Aschaffenburg and reached at two other points, eight miles southeast of Frankfurt and two miles east of Maine.

40 Miles Beyond Rhine

The 3rd Army was more than 40 miles north of the Rhine and ranging ahead unchecked within "23 miles of Berlin.

Germans were surrendering by the thousands. The 31st Army Group on the north had driven to the outskirts of the 6o or so undersized German divisions in the west, has taken more than 10,000 captives. The 3rd U.S. Army bagged nearly as many more, 300,000 since the day. The U.S. 1st Army took 3,147 yesterday alone.

Allied Supreme Headquarters said 268,000 Germans had surrendered since March 1; upwards of 60,000 more had been killed or wounded.

Nearing Krupp Works.

Essen, home of Hermann Goering and the seven - times - rebuilt Krupp Munitions Works, was 15 miles or less from surging U.S. 9th Army columns.

The hollow heart of Germany was exposed. The staggered second army, front of March 1, 500,000 effectives in the west alone since the start of the winter campaign, was the force nor the mobility to recover from the multiple blows Germany was raining in increasing numbers and strength.

Final victory was in the air and in the songs of infantrymen riding tanks and clattering trucks and every conceivable conveyance.

In the north from the suburbs of Duisburg to north of captured Bees, the cross-Rhine bridge served by Field Marshal Montgomery was solid, 10 miles or more wide above the Rhine and at least 10 miles deep.

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A cherish still with love sincere.
A day that comes with sad regret,
And one that I shall never forget.
I miss his love, his cheery ways,
With him I spent so many happy days;
Still in my heart he is living yet,
For I love him too dearly to ever forget.
I love to think when life is done
That he will be standing at the door
To there to welcome me.
—Lovingly remembered by Wife, Daughter and Sons.

REID — In loving memory of our dear parents, Annie Reid, who passed away at Shannonville October 26th, 1936, and John Reid, who passed away March 26th, 1944.

I do not forget, nor do I intend,
I think of them often, and will to the end.
Gone and forgotten by some they may be,
But dear to my memory they always will be.
—Ever remembered by daughter, Lena.

DEATHS

McCARTHY — In Belleville on Sunday evening, March 25th, John Callaghan McCarthy, in his 78th year.

Resting at the Belleville Burial Company Funeral Home, Campbell and Church Streets, Belleville, thence to his home, 226 Charles St., where the funeral will take place on Wednesday morning, March 28, at 10 o'clock. Cremation for Mount St. James' Cemetery.

BARLOW — In the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, March 24th, Mrs. Martha (Pringle) Barlow, wife of Mr. James George Barlow, 9 Albion Street, in her 74th year.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street at Victoria Ave., where a late picture on Tuesday afternoon, March 27th. Service in the Chapel at three o'clock. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

TEMPLETON — Sleep peacefully away at Belleville on Sunday evening, March 25th, Robert Templeton, in his 82nd year, beloved father of John Templeton, Toronto, and the late Templeton.

Resting at the Templeton Funeral Home, Church Street at Victoria Ave., where the funeral will be held on Wednesday, March 28th. Service in the chapel at 2.00 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Reid wish to thank the many friends, community for the lovely presents given them and invite them all to visit them in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burd and Doris wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their many cards and letters of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Boyd wish to extend their sincere thanks appreciation for the sincere expressions of sympathy extended them in their recent bereavement. We would also especially thank our immediate neighbors for their thoughtfulness and acts of kindness, also for the beautiful floral tributes and kind offers of the use of cars.

The members of the family of the late Leyla MacDonald, Point Anne, desire to convey to friends and neighbors their sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to them in their bereavement; also for the many beautiful floral tributes and the kind offers of the use of cars at the funeral. They also wish to express to the staff and employees of the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company, Orrville, and to Mr. J. H. Legate of the Canada Cement Company, their appreciation and many kindnesses.

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Robt. Templeton Dies in City In 92nd Year

Robert Templeton, one of the city's grand old men, died at his home here on Sunday evening. He was in failing health for some time.

The late Mr. Templeton had resided in advanced age, being in his 92nd. year. He was born at Perth, Ontario, On Dec. 9th., 1853, and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Templeton; his father came from Kilmarnock, Scotland. At an early age he entered the employ of a druggist in his native town for the purpose of learning the business. Later he went to visit relatives in Glasgow, Scotland, and while there he accepted employment with a leading drug firm and continued his studies of the business. Upon returning to Canada Mr. Templeton obtained a position with Cassidy & Company, druggists in Belleville, whose place of business was located at the corner of Bridge and Front streets, where the Bank of Montreal is now situated. That was seventy-two years ago and at that time Belleville was a city hall was just completed and the clock in the tower installed.

Mr. Templeton remained with the Cassidy Company for a time, then entered the employ of the late L. W. Yeomans who for years conducted a big business in the wholesale drug business here. After a number of years he had the opportunity to buy the Cassiff business and for thirty-six years he carried on a successful business in the store which he entered as an employee, when he came to Belleville.

Later Mr. Templeton acquired the ownership of the block and when he disposed of it to the former Merchants Bank he moved to the west side of Front Street, near Campbell Street, where he continued in business for five years, when he sold the business to the late W. H. Latimer and the business is now Latimer's Drug Store. At that time Mr. Templeton has lived retired.

During the several years Mr. Templeton lived here he saw many changes and he enjoyed talking of the old days. For many years he was a prominent member of John Street Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Templeton was a good citizen and he will be missed by many old friends. Surviving him is one son, Mr. John Purdy Templeton of Toronto. His daughter, Miss Robina Templeton, died on Oct. 31st., 1943.

Resting at the Pinkney Funeral Home, Church Street at Victoria Avenue, the funeral announcement is made in this issue.

MARSH FIRE GIVES FIREMEN BUSY TIME

Grand rail fence posts, the property of the Provincial Highways Department and valued at much more doubtedly have their homes among the bullrushes were the principal sufferers at the marsh fire which over the weekend caused firemen considerable trouble on the bay bridge road district.

Saturday evening firemen were called to the marsh north and west of the road leading to the bay bridge and spent two hours in subduing flames which swept across the marsh and ignited grand rail posts running parallel to the highway. A second trip was necessary early Sunday morning and a third during the afternoon before the persistent flames were finally quenched. Practically the entire area of the marsh was burned off before the efforts of firemen, this despite the fact the water level is still comparatively high.

65TH YEAR IN BELLEVILLE

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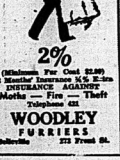

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Marmora

Gratuity Payments and Housing For Vets' Families Discussed by Legion

Marmora, (Special)—Two resolutions of far reaching importance received the closest attention and fullest endorsement of members of Sandbag Legion, at a meeting in the new headquarters of the Marmora Branch on Sunday afternoon for the annual meeting of zone 32. The first resolution emanated from Marmora Branch, 207 and read, "As a meeting of Branch 207 Canadian Legion held March 18th, 1945, the question of War Gratuity was discussed and resolved as follows: "That this Branch No. 207 present to the zone commander to be presented up for donation at the zone meeting to be held in Marmora the question of war service gratuity of soldiers killed or who died in the service of their country. Motion—This branch is unanimous in supporting full payment of War Service Gratuity of soldiers killed or who died in their service of their country to next-of-kin or otherwise."

The other resolution was moved by Comrade George Gimlett of Tweed, seconded by Comrade W. M. Magee, of Marmora and read thus:

"Whereas the housing situation is acute to the service forces of overseas, Be it resolved that this convenient be strongly urged to set aside 50 per cent of war time housing for overseas families.

Be it further resolved that provision be made in communities where there, is no War Time Housing for the accommodation of members of overseas families.

And be it further resolved that this resolution be forwarded to Dominion Command, that time Mr. Coburg on Sunday, April 29th for immediate action in pointing out the serious condition that service members families are up against."

Will Submit Resolutions.

Both resolutions will be submitted to the district meeting in Oshawa for necessary action and later presented to the Annual meeting of the Ontario Command.

Sunday's meeting at which forty Legionaries represented Norwood, Peterborough, Lakefield and Marmora was greeted by District Commander George Gimblett who later turned the meeting over to Zone Commander R. C. Hotrum. After the roll call and other incidental business the chairman asked that branches of the zone submit an expression as to his suggestion that delegates at these zone meetings be charged 50c per fifty members to two per fifty.

The two resolutions were then dealt with after which the election of the zone commander for the ensuing year took place. It was moved by W. Mumby and seconded by Joseph Parker that R. C. Hotrum be renominated as zone commander for Zone 32. It was then moved by V. Stewart and seconded by K. F. Hotrum that nominations be closed, thus re-electing Comrade Hotrum. Following the duties of his honor conferred on him the zone commander alluded in happy vein to the many activities of the branches in the zone in the past year. He also dilated on the fine spirit of membership in the Legion. Closing certificates were taken by the district commander following a vote of thanks to the zone commander for his fine work during the past year.

In the social hour which followed members of the various branches were introduced to one another and the Marmora comrades were pleased to renew acquaintances with their past president, T. E. Pritchard who was one of the Peterborough delegation.

Kinsmen Seek Local Talent For Radio Show

A splendid opportunity for local amateur vocal and instrumental artists to be heard over the air is being afforded this week by the Belleville Kinsmen Club when the Kinsmen Radio Show scheduled to be broadcast from the stage at the Capitol Theatre on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The broadcast will be heard over station CHEX, 1430 Kilocycles, and will be seen by theatre audiences in conjunction with the regular theatre performances. The show will last for two hours Wednesday afternoon and for one hour, from 8:30 to 9:30, in the evening.

Auditions to choose talent for the broadcast will be held in the Kinsmen Club Rooms at the Capitol Theatre on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock when any local artists who can sing, recite or play an instrument and who are desirous of appearing over the air, are cordially invited to be present and demonstrate their respective abilities. Radio personnel from station CHEX in Peterborough will be on hand to conduct the audition.

Already such local artists as Miss Ethel Smith, Miss Barbara Diment and Bill Navin have signified their intention of appearing on the program and many others are expected to be on hand for the audition Tuesday afternoon.

Sunday Broadcast

Sunday as the radio audience is concerned the show will take the form of a request program with announcement to name over the list of contestants at the beginning of the show. Listeners wishing to hear any particular number by artists will telephone their requests to pre-designated numbers. The local Commodores orchestra will be on hand in the evening and will be heard over the air in several numbers.

Belleville boys overseas will benefit directly from the show in that proceeds will go for the Kinsmen Fag Fund which now has more than 900 names on its list. Contributions from radio listeners asking for request numbers will help to swell the proceeds.

It's all for a good cause and the show is serving a two-fold purpose local artists will be given the opportunity to be heard over the air and the flow of cigarettes to the boys overseas will be given added impetus.

ALBINO MUSKRAT TRAPPED

Stratford, March 24th (CP)—An albino muskrat, unheard of before by veteran trappers in this district was found in one of the traps of Charles Lawrence of Hibbert Township farmer. It has been examined and the animal should be turned over to a museum.

MARMORA

Pte. Geo. Bateman Home After Five Years Overseas

Marmora, (Special)—Another original of the Maple Leaf has returned home to his wife and child in Marmora after five years service overseas. He was with his regiment for its full three years stint in readiness for England over five years ago, visiting France, Sicily and Italy in turn. Now, home through varied experiences without a scratch and looks the picture of health. "I am forgetting about close calls, and even souvenirs at this time. I am real glad to be home".

Private Bateman thought Florence to be the most attractive city in Italy but found Rome to be an extremely interesting too. On leaves he had ample time to take in the sights of the Eternal City with its crowning Vatican City with its Swiss Guards. Naples itself did not appeal to him to the same extent but he found Pompeii very interesting.

His was in the same Company as Capt. R. J. Scott and commented upon Pte. Raymond (Sandbar) Noble, who has been mentioned in different reports for his proficiency as a sniper, and his fame was a tradition with the regiment. Since coming home he has enjoyed a renewal of acquaintances with Sgt. Nobs, C. Cpl., and other local originals of the regiment, who were also home on rotation leave.

Family Cat Gets Tail Caught on Shaft of Motor

This is the tale of a tail of a cat. This is the story of the inalienable curiosity of a feline beauty whose natural yen for probing things of a strange nature led to discomfort and near fatality.

Today, "Smoke", handsome yearold grey Persian kitty, the family pet of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bird, 31 Palmer Road, is limping ruefully reminding on the queerness of human curiosities, and nursing a broken tail, that in places resembles the flat appendage of the beaver.

It happened this way. The Bird family washing machine was humming merrily as it is nearly wont. Mrs. Bird was busying herself as is the washday custom, while Smoke scribing her bushy tail walked carefully around the kitchen in a supervisionary manner.

Came an ear-piercing shriek. Then another shriek. Another. Rushing to the machine, Mrs. Bird saw "Smoke" rolling in agony her tail twisted around a shaft connected to the motor. Quickly disconnecting the machine, Mrs. Bird tried to extricate the cat. The terrified animal still sensitive piercing cries, its fear clawed Good Samaritan out dangerously, refused to let her approach.

Calling in neighbors Mrs. Bird obtained pillow and covering the cat, tried to separate its tail from the shaft. It was not until the machine was lifted bodily, and turned upside down that several people finally rescued Smoke from her predicament.

Smoke is feeling somewhat better this morning, is eating, but has a very sore southern appendage, which is believed to be broken, and decidedly flattened out. Mrs. Bird had a subsequent busy time cleaning oil, water, and some blood from the kitchen floor.

Two Sailor Sons Of Doran Family Home on Furlough

Two youthful navy veterans, half of a quartet of a fighting Belleville family, arrived home from the west coast the other day on a well-deserved furlough.

They are Able Seamen T. G. (Jerry) Doran and Leading Stoker C. E. (Ted) Doran, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Doran, 19 Pinnacle St.

Both sailors have been members of the "front line crew" of Canadian converted cruiser since December, 1942, which commissioned as a Canadian port for war repairs.

Jerry joined the Royal Canadian Navy four years ago and saw service with the Royal Navy for two years. He was "in" at several major invasions and on D-Day was a member of the crew of a landing assault craft which carried troops from transports to the beachheads. He has seen service at Arzeio and at Greece with his ship and had several interesting experiences when landing there.

Ted, who has been in the service for the past three years, is on a minesweeper for a year. He recently completed a petty officer's course. The two brothers met in Esquimalt in June, 1942 and both were assigned to the same ship.

Another brother Pilot Officer "Art" Doran, R.C.A.F., returned last June. He completed twenty operations. Stoker Petty Officer Doran, the fourth member of the quartet has been in the Navy for a year and at present is stationed at Sydney, N.S.

Cost Accountants Hear Speakers On Post-War Plans

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Bay of Quinte Chapter the Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants of Ontario was held at the T.M.C.A. under the chairmanship of Mr. Mary Vanner. Fifteen members were present.

Following out a program adopted late fall, the local chapter had for its speakers for the evening two of their own members, Lorne McDougall and A. D. Counsell. Mr. McDougall spoke on "Municipal Post-War Planning in Belleville" and enlightened his listeners on the various plans and projects which have been, and are being entertained by the following committees: Board of Health, Hector Board, Parks Commission, Police Post-war Planning Commission. Some of the projects discussed included: The parks and beaches development, sewage disposal, dock extensions, survey of the labor situation, construction of the esplanade, new fire station, and the question of rehabilitation for returned soldiers.

Mr. A. D. Counsell, chose as his topic "Post Transportation Is Our Concern" and outlined in his talk the great opportunities available to the railroads in the post-war era, but the speaker warned that these same railroads will have to be right on their toes if they want to keep ahead of the air and automobile competition that will be offered by their close competitors the bus and the truck.

The speaker also told the audience of a little of history of the railroads of the U.S.A. and Canada and also gave some interesting facts in connection with a recent speed survey covering all roads of the North Frontier Continent.

Upon conclusion of each talk a question period was conducted which proved very interesting.

The speakers were introduced by Mr. Don LaFrance and the chairman of the chapter were extended by Mr. Murray Simmons.

JEWISH REFUGEES AT HAIFA

Haifa, Palestine, March 26. (AP) Nine hundred Jewish refugees from Central Europe who were liberated in Italy in 1945 arrived in Haifa Sunday by ship. Some had started for Palestine as early as 1940 but were shipwrecked and interned by the Italians.

Easter Gift Suggestions

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Forcing the Rhine

Military and other history will for all timetime record one of the greatest events of the war and one of the greatest in human annals, the co-ordinated crossings of the River Rhine on Friday night and on Saturday and the landing of forty thousand airborne troops, accompanied by the greatest air fleet that ever crossed the English Channel with a total of about ten thousand planes involved on the side of the Allies.

United Nations' power has been demonstrated steadily for a long time but at no time was there a more brilliant performance, as it was then. Theyy. It is coupled with the name of Marshal Montgomery and with the tireless Prime Minister Churchill who was with the British General Staff at Montgomery's headquarters. The British Premier said that "British soldiers, it will long be told how, with our Canadian brothers and valiant United States Allies, this superb task was accomplished . Once the river line is pierced and the crust of German resistance is broken, the decisive victory in Europe will be near.

"May God prosper our arms in this noble adventure and our long struggle for life and Country, for dear life and for the freedom of the world."

General Montgomery who knew so well what he was preparing for the enemy over a few days ago he spoke of "the last round" in the war has been able to say "the last round is going very well."

Over the weekend the advance of the Allied armies across the Rhine was marked.

The Western Front has been hard on the German commanders as on the enemy armies. First Rommel, then Rundstedt, both out, and now Kesselring brought from the Italian front by Hitler to take over command of the crumbling defences of the west and to try to put up a last ditch stand for Hitler. Rommel was eclipsed in North Africa, and finally wounded on the Western Front where" he. was stationed when the Allies' thronged the beaches of Normandy and made their amazing drive across France. Rundstedt, his successor was lately supplanted and if Kesselring is in charge now, he has too been dealt a smashing blow by the crossing of the Rhine.

German generals have been given a series of mighty thrashings by the Russians, British and American military leaders and armies and the seat of German militarism at Prussia and Brandenburg is now controlled by the armies of Marshal Stalin.

The loss of the Rhine barrier is one of the greatest defeats in all history given the race that has had a record for military aggression for long centuries.

Germany Forced to Pay for Crimes

German militarism or tyranny show itself as it is and it is just the course that the Allied Powers are right to be expected to take. Holding out as she is doing Germany is bringing upon herself a terrible retribution. It is the old story of crime being run to earth by the forces of righteousness and justice. Germany and Hitler, Himmler, Goering and the others of the Huns are typical criminals and gangsters, caught in the trap of their own setting and of the path of their own making. They have all the weaknesses of criminals and the events of these latter days show in clear light how morally weak these men are. What is happening to them is natural. They have by their vice turned the world against them and humanity goes in to clean out the warlike enemy, the Nazi Germans, the Junkers and militarists.

Bingen

Bingen on the Rhine, taken a few days ago by American troops, is a famous spot because it lives in legend and romance with the story of the famous Mouse Tower and the poem of Caroline Norton telling of the death of a French Foreign Legion soldier at Bingen.

Those who went to school some years ago cannot forget the lines of Caroline Norton, "Bingen on the Rhine," nor can they forget "The Children's Hour" by Longfellow which refers to the legend of the Mouse Tower.

Caroline Norton was a granddaughter of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, one of the great names in English drama, author of "The Rivals" and "The School for Scandal" and one of the greatest of English orators.

Bingen is on the Rhine River is the ruin of the Mouse Tower. Legend says that a cruel Bishop Hatto caused hundreds of people to be burned to death in a barn and that when he sought refuge in the tower he was eaten by rats and mice. Near the town of ten thousand people is the well-known Bingerloch, a whirlpool, which was at one time a dangerous passage to navigation until 100 years ago when the sunken rocks were blasted out to leave a channel for ships 210 feet wide.

The Mouse-Tower is situated on a rock in mid-stream and legend says that a cruel bishop named Hatto caused hundreds of the poor to be burned to death in a barn and when he sought refuge in the tower, he was eaten by rats and mice.

In the neighborhood are the ruins of a castle where the Emperor Henry Fourth was imprisoned. Near Bingen the Germans erected a memorial for victories in the war with France in 1870-71.

Bingen though a small town whose population numbered 7,600 in 1906, is known to the English-speaking race chiefly as the centre of the legend of the Mouse Tower and the story of the death of a French soldier of the Legion, rather than for its own importance. It was formerly a wine producing neighborhood.

Rhubarb

(New York Times)

Noah Webster says rhubarb plants are tall, coarse herbs with large leaves and thick- succulent petioles. Technically this seems exact and sufficient. But these early spring days, when the nubby green and reddish heads are beginning to poke above the cold brown soil, the countryman is justified in his belief that Mr. Webster could have let himself go a little and still be far from comprehensive.

Mr. George Murrell, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. D. Jones, on Pine Pleasant. Mr. Murrell learned the art of printing at the Ontario office, Belleville.

Mr. William Kane, of New Hampshire, is visiting friends here. He left this city twenty-five years ago and has had occasional visits here. He is a son of the late William Kane, who lived on Catherine St.

30 YEARS AGO

MARCH 26th., 1915

Fire destroyed recently a barn and all contents, including several horses and cattle on the farm of John Kincaid at Rawsarth Corners.

An automobile and a horse collided on Front Street this morning; the damage was light. More care should be taken when driving on our main thoroughfare.

The Belleville Hockey Club today upwards of 260 enlisters from Lindsay arrived in Belleville to join the 39th. Battalion which is being mobilized here. A band accompanied the men and they created a favorable impression as they marched down Front St.

The Rev. G. O. Smith, pastor of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, is conducting special services in Murray Street Baptist Church in Peterboro.

"It's dirty of me. I'm smiling these bum wishes"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEAMINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

MARCH 26th., 1925

In many city gardens the tulips are showing themselves above the ground. The season is advanced several weeks.

Mr. Alfred Gold, Creelman has arrived here from Halifax to assume the position of Superintendent of the local office of the Metropolitan Life.

Mr. George Murrell, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. D. Jones, on Pine Pleasant. Mr. Murrell learned the art of printing at the Ontario office, Belleville.

Mr. William Kane, of New Hampshire, is visiting friends here. He left this city twenty-five years ago and has had occasional visits here. He is a son of the late William Kane, who lived on Catherine St.

30 YEARS AGO

MARCH 26th., 1915

Fire destroyed recently a barn and all contents, including several horses and cattle on the farm of John Kincaid at Rawsarth Corners.

An automobile and a horse collided on Front Street this morning; the damage was light. More care should be taken when driving on our main thoroughfare.

The Belleville Hockey Club today upwards of 260 enlisters from Lindsay arrived in Belleville to join the 39th. Battalion which is being mobilized here. A band accompanied the men and they created a favorable impression as they marched down Front St.

The Rev. G. O. Smith, pastor of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, is conducting special services in Murray Street Baptist Church in Peterboro.

40 YEARS AGO

MARCH 26th., 1905

Mr. Morley Taylor has returned home after spending some time in Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Reid of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Reid, Bridge Street east.

Mr. Charles Meyers, of Lindsay, will leave this week to spend some time in the Old Country.

Mr. A. E. Fish left today on a business trip to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Mr. Alex. Henry of Napanee, was a visitor here today.

The new bridge at Thrasher's Corners will be finished by the 20th. inst. It is a fine structure and will be of great convenience to the travelling public.

50 YEARS AGO

MARCH 26th., 1895

Captain Bloomfield will commence duties on the Steamer Hero this week.

Dr. C. B. Sprague, Mr. James Tulloch and Mr. Robert T. Gray have been appointed Licentiate Commissioners for North Hastings.

Dr. J. A. Marshall left today to attend a meeting of the Board of the Royal Grand Lodge of Sorgeons in Toronto, to which he has been elected for a term of two years.

His Grace Archbishop Lewis of the Anglican Diocese of Ontario was presented yesterday at Kingston with an address from the clergy of the diocese congratulating him upon the 33rd. anniversary of his consecration. The address was read by Very Rev. Dean Smith.

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DREW DISSOLVES

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Saturday brought these developments:

1. Premier Drew announced the House will be dissolved and an election held as soon as arrangements can be made for the return of overseas servicemen in accordance with the Active Service Election Act which was passed last year.

2. C.C.F. Leader E. B. Jolliffe, opposition house leader, charged the premier had "deliberately plunged Ontario into a general election by calling and obtaining dissolution when it is neither necessary nor convenient."

He said a number of important "first sittings" would have cleared up the outstanding business of the session and "could not possibly have authorized Mr. Drew or his party to any serious inconvenience."

3. Mr. MacLeod called the Premier's decision "a usurpation of the supremacy of parliament."

4. The attorney-general threw into confusion the public accounts of the province and is a warning of dire ends to which party politics may go to subvert the majority will of the electorate people."

Drew Gives Statement

In his statement, which followed his second conference in two days with Lieutenant-Governor Albert Matthews, Premier Drew said his government had sought to avoid a provincial election but now that the first of them are locked in mortal combat with a powerful foe, an immediate election would be the fairest method of ascertaining the will of the people.

It would, however, be "contrary to constitutional practice for the government to take further support from a Legislature which had voted want of confidence in the government or that "by every possible device, which it has at its command, impeded the business of the Legislature and made it impossible to proceed with necessary legislation and business."

The large list of business items left hanging by the dissolution, which will also have to be dealt with later this week. The new Securities Act, the Elections Act, the Mines Act and the private bills affecting several provincial municipalities were all before the House at adjournment Thursday, and at his press conference on Thursday said that the dissolution would be dealt with until this week if a special session was called. Dissolution would be held "as soon as satisfactory arrangements can be made for the presentation of legislation."

Continue Subsidy

The Premier said, however, that in the case of sugar beet, hog and cheese subsidies, the continuance payment of subsidies will continue during election.

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YANKS ATTEMPT

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Okinawa, most important in the Ryukyu chain and an ideal base for assaults on either Japan or the China coast, was invaded to be the chief objective in any amphibious operation to the central Pacific, Electric Plast Destroyed

Headquarters reported today.

Monday and Tuesday allied communications reported other damage inflicted on the enemy.

An air force staff officer said, after studying reconnaissance photographs, that all war industries and activities on the southern two thirds of Formosa island were paralyzed.

Weekend communiques reported 13 Japanese freighters and a destroyer escort sunk or damaged in the China sea, and Chinese planes blown up ground advances against enemy positions in the Philippines.

H.M.C.S.

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Westmount, were on the bridge when the ship was sunk.

Repeat at Sea

In the order to stand by boats and floats as she began to list. Petty Officer Weaver and Engineer officer (Warrant Engineer Ernest Hobbs, R.C.N., 9630 Heal Ave., Vancouver) reported the engine room flooded, I gave the order to abandon ship. There was no panic and the discipline was perfect. The men moved quietly and calmly until they received the order to go over the side.

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PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

SALICYLATES FOR RHEUMATISM

Whether the sodium salicylate nor methyl salicylate (wintergreen oil), sweet spirits of nitre nor acetyl salicylic acid (aspirin) has any remedial value in any form of osteo-arthritis trouble, whether the nature of the trouble is classified as one of the meaningless name of "rheumatism" or not.

The nature of rheumatic fever or acute infectious arthritis will be answered. Here is the answer in any (1) it is always an acute illness usually affecting a large person, and (2) rarely if ever does any lasting disability of the affected joints follow but the heart.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Wretched Parents

We have been married four years. My husband is 28 and I am 26. His mother objected to his marrying so young, and both his parents object to our having children for a while yet. But when we do I want them. Does come I want him beshby and happy, so I am sending for your booklet. (Mrs. H. F. W.)

Answer—For Preparing for Marriage, booklet ten cents, stamped envelope bearing your address. Both booklets free to service men or their wives who provide a stamped envelope for mailing. I advise you, Ma'am, to go ahead and have children when you want them. Those those parents-in-law as you mention, (Mrs. H. F. W.) own and can manage a man or his parents' chattel?

Use Your Belly

Please wet me have your instructions for building up ten pounds how those dozen somersaults every day. But I can't do them backwards. Can you from (R. S. W.)

Answer—The belly breathing exercise is described in booklet—a copy mailed on request (do not use postage) If you have stamped envelope bearing your address. There is no particular advantage in doing the somersaults, be certainly, I can do—when I grow too old to do them backwards. Now I'm really old. I'd hate to be in the position of the old man who said he who can't roll somersaults. If any reader wants to know more about this, stamped self-addressed envelope and ask for "Invitation to Life" booklet. Booklet free also for either of these pamphlets it is mailed in plain, sealed envelope. Incloe ten cents with the S. a. e.

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The terrific explosion stunned all for a moment", he said, "and then we found ourselves in the water and that there was no hope of saving the ship. Then the destroyer came alongside.

Wounded Lie on Deck.

"We scrambled up top", he continued, "and found a lot of the wounded lying on the deck. I sent word to the ward room that the entire room was flooded. The ship was sinking by the stern and I helped me get one of the wounded off. By this time the decks were awash.

"After we got away from the ship and reached a carley float the bows of the ship reared straight straight out of the water and we were afraid she would turn over. But she straightened with relief when it went straight down.

"I could feel she was gone soon as she was hit," said Lieut. Donald Gooch, R.C.N.V.R., of 3 Wellington Road, Westmount. "All the lights went out and I got out of the water on the confidential books and then took a look around to see if I could get on deck. I had to swim hard to get away from the bows as the ship reared up. I made my way to the whaler."

Masterfully Stunned.

So terrific was the explosion that Lieut. Gooch was momentarily masterfully stunned and some knocked unconscious with the concussion of the explosion of Bofors shells firing ship. Coder Barrie Meyer, of Regina said he was momentarily stunned but "nothing" until picked up from a floating float by the rescue ship. He dislocated his knee and was suffering from burns.

There was a terrific explosion and I remember coming to face down in the water with pieces of gun shields," said Able Seaman Ernest Hobbs, R.C.N.V.R., of 9630 Heal Ave., Vancouver. "Meyer was underneath me and I got him clear and then jumped into the water."

No One Aboard From Trenton.

Lieut. Harrison was also rescued and was awarded to learn on the news broadcast that Trenton, their corvette "Trentonian" had been sunk while escorting a convoy duty and had taken part in D-Day operations during the invasion of Normandy landing boat climbers the then commander, Lieut. W. E. Harrison, R.C.N.V.R., of 3 Wellington Road, Westmount, is reported missing. The record "Whirling Mattie," sung by the pupils of Trenton High school, while crossing the Atlantic was a great favorite.

Recently Lieut. Harrison was given a promotion and appointed to command the sunken Trentonian. Command of the Trentonian was taken over by Lieut. O. Glasser, formerly of Hamilton, Ont., where his father is a dentist. He joined the Navy in 1941 and was previously in command of the "Trentonian" sunk 14 minutes after it was torpedoed and its crew scrambled into the water, up less than an hour afterwards.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Reg. Sinden and baby daughter, of Hamilton, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter, Charles Street.

Miss Norma McGowan, of Toronto, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doran.

AB. Gerald Doran and Leading Stoker Ted Doran are spending the furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doran, 31 Cove Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinerson, 5 Everett Street, received a cable from their son, Pte. R. A. Rinerson, on Saturday night saying that he had arrived home on leave in England from Italy and was spending a furlough with his wife.

Sgt. John Taverner, R.C.A.F., is spending a leave with his parents, on Herchimer Avenue.

Miss Ruth Cowan, of Trenton, spent the weekend in Belleville with Mrs. Bill Morgan.

Mrs. Margaret Spafford, 166 Church Street, has received word that her husband, Pte. Mac Spafford, of the Provost Corps arrived safely overseas.

Mr. John D. Hayes, of Toronto, and formerly of Picton and Trenton and Belleville, was host at a dinner party at the Tiles Hotel on the ocean deck, St. Petersburg, Florida, given in honor of Mr. Harry Fisher, Mr. F. Hayes, of this city, who was celebrating his ninety-first birthday. Mr. Hayes received the congratulations of many friends.

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Women's Activities

AIKEN'S W.M.S.

The regular meeting of Aiken's W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. C. McMullen with a large attendance. Quiet music was played by Mrs. Perry Hamilton after which Mrs. H. Hamilton took charge of the worship service, the theme being: "The Kingdom of God in the World".

Mrs. P. J. Westover was nominated to be the official delegate to attend the Presbyterial at Holloway Street Church.

Readings were given by Mrs. R. Hogle and Mrs. S. Marshall.

A duet by Mrs. P. Westover and Mrs. Perry Hamilton was enjoyed by all.

The last chapter of the Study Book entitled "The Church in Burma", was prepared and given by Mrs. Bruce Hogle, Mrs. R. Hamilton and Mrs. O. Pearson.

BRIDGE STREET CHURCH WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Association of Bridge Street Church was held Friday afternoon in the church parlors.

In the absence of Mrs. J. Wood, the president, Mrs. Harry Rollins presided. Mrs. J. Guthrie was pianist.

Mrs. S. Hibbard and Mrs. R. Grant presented their reports. Mrs. Rollins congratulated Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Chubb on the success of their group's tea held at Mrs. F. Deacon's home. Mrs. Hartman's group with Mrs. Chubb's Red Cross Groups thanked Mrs. Calloway, and Mrs. Clark for the church for the co-operation and team work which made the Red Cross Tea, at which 350 was raised, so successful. Mrs. Hartman then read Mr. Clifford Belch's constitution of time and work must be gratefully accepted.

Mrs. H. O. Trudale gave the report for Mrs. A. E. Mac Kay, the officer. The result of a recent poll taken from organizations in the city showed that children's underwear and ladies' hosiery was the most prevalent need. A number of people would like to see canned salmon and jelly powders.

Mrs. P. McGuire and Mrs. A. Reynolds announced a cake sale for their groups in April. The Friendship group entertained the eighteen war brides attended the tea at Mrs. Barr's.

The Friendship Tea for April is anticipated until the second Thursday in the month.

The program was presented by Mrs. Clark's group, Mrs. Clapp's group, Mrs. Clark presiding.

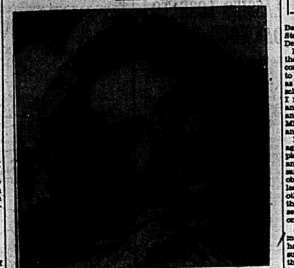
Mrs. Clark presented the guest speaker, Mrs. W. P. Youdale.

Mrs. Youdale spoke on her life in a teachers' training college in London, England. Her charming personality colored the story of school days in their accounts of experiences and brought them very vividly to each listener.

Ralph Marlette delighted her audience with her rendition of Joyce Kilmer's poem "Roadside Fair".

Tea was served by Mr. Clark's group.

Bathing Daily for Beauty



Jinx Falkenburg believes in following a thorough bathing routine

By HELEN FOLLETT

THERE ARE GIRLS who always have the freshness of young trees in the spring dew about them. If they are, they bath friends, all of them. They race for shed-of the girls in the locker room who are casual about bubbling. who depend upon complexion preps that they take out of the make-up kit.

In every pore of the body is a sweet gland that is constantly exuding body wastes and a substance to keep the skin soft. Bathing daily is necessary for the wellbeing of both body and skin. These emulsions must be removed daily, if one is to be really clean. Then, too, there are the dead cells to which the odor of perspiration clings. There is considerable debris on the rotting shape.

Bath Brush Necessary.

To go over the skin surface lightly with a soaped wash cloth does not make for fastidious cleanliness. The bath brush is a great help in the few minutes in fairly warm water to loosen dead cuticle that is to use a heavy brush vigorously. The brush should have firm bristles that do not soften when they come in contact with water. A fine bristle brush costs plenty, we agree, but it is worth the money.

After the thorough scouring have an alternating hot and cold shower; follow these with a brisk rub down. Then you can use your fragrant bath tonic or dusting powder.

Bath Salts.

By bathing the skin all over the body is toned to healthy glow. As an organ of elimination, the delicate gland of the skin must have keen work to do. The daily bath is a must in treatment of acne and pimples and much to do about the complexion of these unsightly blemishes.

The bath can be made luxurious by the addition of bath salts that not only perfume the water, but soften it so the bath is more thorough.

Don't forget that when you are tired, worried or nervous, slipping into the tub will pick up your energy and put you on your feet again.

GOOD MANNERS

By Mrs. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Addressing The Easter Greeting

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

1. How should an Easter greeting be addressed to a clergyman?

2. To a priest?

T. H.

1. To a clergyman who is not a Doctor of Divinity, address the card to THE REVEREND JOSEPH WELLS. If he is a Doctor of Divinity, to THE REVEREND JOSEPH WELLS, D.D. . . . OR THE REVEREND DR. JOSEPH WELLS.

2. A greeting card to a Roman Catholic priest should be addressed: THE REVEREND JOHN J. SHEEHAN. If the priest has a scholastic degree, write "DR." after the "REVEREND"; and if he is a member of a religious order, write the initials of the order after his name: for example, THE REVEREND DR. JOHN J. SHEEHAN, O. P.

Important notes about writing these titles: Always write THE before REVEREND. ("REVEREND" is not a title, like "MR", for example; it is an adjective of courtesy.) (2) It is best taste to spell "Reverend" in full, rather than to write "Rev." (3) It is bad taste to write the "Reverend Wells", that is, without the first name.

From A Soldier's Wife

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

My husband is overseas. Would it be proper for me to include his name in signing Easter cards? . . . Helene

Yes, proper, and friendly, and a greeting that will be dearly welcome to your mutual friends. Naturally your husband would want to be included in your Easter greetings, just as he would if he were at home. And, to make your card even more personal, I suggest you add to the printed message a written message: for example, "Although Tom is far away, I know you and Jim will more than ever, would want me to include his Easter Greetings with mine. So . . . Easter greetings and dearest love to you both from both of us. And a prayer for peace soon."

Consult Your Parish Priest

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

I was married two years ago at an Army camp, to the chaplain. My husband was sent overseas. He will come home very soon, and although we can't be remarried, I would like to know if it is possible to renew the rings blessed in our own church and to have present our families and the friends who would like to have seen us married. Then after that we would like to have a party for these relatives and friends. Thank you for your help.

S. T.

For authority for this plan you should consult with your own parish priest, if you are not a Roman Catholic, with your clergyman. If the blessing-of-the-rings, is permitted, I believe that it may be in private, that is, with no guests present. However, at any time afterward, you could properly plan to invite your and your husband's relatives and friends to a party, calling it a "welcome-home" party if you would like to.

Fashion Flashes

TRICKS WITH VEILS add interest to the new hats. One millliner shows a handsome hat, a black felt pouke-bon encased in golden waxed veiling and trimmed with a white grosgrain ribbon patterned in yellow. A single embroidered yellow beauty dot is applied to the black face veiling.

HURRAH for a grand new idea in blouse dickeys. One designer has introduced a blouse dickey that is made to prevent riding up, and that opens out flat for laundering, a boon in any home. Loads of washable white rayon in many different versions.

IN TOWN AT THE SMARTEST PLACES for Spring is the gabardine suit, made on soft lines and, with interesting accents. A beautiful gabardine suit in pastels and brilliant colors, has a jumper neckline, flanged shoulders and huge trapunto buttonholes in free effect.

A NATURAL in the color scheme is gray with white. Best seen among the most popular colors of the season. A gray and white polka dot coat is made with box pleats to give the skirt swingy fullness in front. Two gray embroidered veils at the slim waistline; soft sleeves with easy wrists, and cartigan neckline.

AN EXCLUSIVE PROCESSION of fanciful and interesting prints shows little sign of diminishing. Latest we have seen is a print in lime with the flash of pineapple. The design consists of tiny gloves, mensa and pyramids, and suggests of course, an afternoon-into-evening frock or suit.

APPLE TREES INCREASE

London (CP) — The apple tree population of Britain has increased by more than 10,000,000 in 20 years and now number about 15,000,000.

DIES AT 104

Woolthorpe-by-Belvoir, England (CP)—Miss Elizabeth Wright, 104, who went to school as a child but learned to sew instead of read and write, has died in this Lincolnshire town.

Aches and Pains of RHEUMATISM

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Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dangerous for Parents to be Too Strict as Too Lax.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My parents are the strictest of the strict. No boy was allowed to come to see me, but I was allowed to go to work and earn my living as soon as I was through the high school, in the plant where I work. I fell desperately in love with a man and I didn't know he was married, and had a terrible experience. Well, I got through that, thank heaven, and now hate that man.

I want to start my life over again, know some nice young people but mother and father don't mingle and go out with them. But it's the same old story, mother and father objected, so I've been contented enough leaving home and going to another city. I'm 18 years of age. And there is no danger of my having a second experience like that first one.

L. F. G.

Strict parents should try to remember that they were young, or perhaps some unhappy experience, such as the girl has had, should remember it too bitterly and take this wrong road in trying to shield their daughter. When a girl is earning her living, she is bound to meet men outside the home, and it's only common-sense on the part of parents to make things pleasant for her and to let friends under the parental roofing.

Also a girl should tell her parents she is thinking of going to another city. I hope she has enough money to take care of herself until she secures a suitable job.

Servicemen Wants to Marry Before Going Overseas

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm 22 years old and expect to be sent overseas shortly. I'm engaged to a girl of 26 and have been in love with her for a long time, but my parents carry on so about my engagement that I just don't know what to do. The girl is willing to marry me now, but my parents say she is doing that only to get the allowance, which I know is not true. What do you think of that, considering the difference of our ages and the uncertainty of my return?

Just Jos

There are a number of very sensible reasons why parents and his girl must consider before one of these last-minute marriages takes place. Tell me your age, the girl for a long time—that's favorable. The fact that she's three years older than you doesn't make much difference these days, when women have learned the art of keeping themselves attractive.

Whether you'll come home safe and "beauty is a secondary question. The type of girl is she? Domestic? Serious? Maternal? One who will stand loyally without flinching? Is she the flirtatious type who makes you feel that others may admire her? Has she the "comeither" glance? Have your parents met her? Do they like her? Objection to her as your wife? These questions you must consider seriously, prayerfully.

Then, my dear Joe, there is this overall question which is apt to confront any servicoman although he may not realize it.

An ocean dividing you, are you the type to remain faithful?

BEAUTY

By HELEN JAMESON

Posture rules for the housewife.

Career girls are pretty much on parade all day long. Posture is a prime requirement. The girl behind the counter and the high salaried executive realize that fact clearly enough. Being in the public eye, they make an effort to carry themselves with a certain dignified air.

The housewife hasn't any incentive to walk gracefully and majestically. She is scuttling around at home, doing the family wash, mending clothes, answering doorbells, fighting dirt, wiping the baby's nose, doing many menial chores that are tiresome drudgery, no matter how you look at them. How she gets through the day depends upon her attitude toward the vocation and whether or not she realizes the effect of the strain she carries her body.

A kitchen sink set so low that a woman has to bend down when washing dishes will, in time, cause shoulders to round forward and collar bones to pop out. With the dishpan set at the proper height for straightness, the contour of the body will take on the appearance of the ideal figure. Women who are housewife can get around this difficulty by placing the dishpan on a wooden block, raising it so she can stand fairly erect, free herself of muscle strain.

When she uses carpet sweeper, floor mop or electric cleaner, she should bend at the line of the hips, not at the waist.

Foot discomfort is a factor that checks good posture and many figure deformities. Many women encase their feet in shoes that fit them even better than hand and glove heels. They love their old shoes, have a fondness for them as many men love their old hats. They shouldn't do it. Shoes that have spread out to the shape, that offer no support to the waist of the foot, that allow the toes to curl and the muscles of the legs makes the ankles weak. Worst still, sloppy shoes are the cause of nerve fatigue and curtied dispositions.

Research has found that a woman in a six or seven room apartment will walk seven miles or more a day as she goes about her domestic duties. If she lives in a house with large rooms and a second floor, she will cover a greater distance. She must climb up and down, and to the basement. She goes from kitchen to living room and back again. She is a pedestrian and as such she should have her shoes comfortably and properly shod.

The proper shoe for her is an oxford with a wide heel not more than one half inches high. It should be snug over the instep, wide enough so toes can wriggle.

We offer two suggestions for the boss of the menage:

Chest high, backbone tall, tummy flat.

Don't fold up like a camp chair when resting.

By maintaining correct carriage, work will be made easier. When the shoulders fall forward, the lungs are cramped so they are not properly air-washed.

Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr., Mrs. Wiggins

MARMORA —Mr. and Mrs. James Wiggins, of Cherry Valley, Prince Edward County, were honored by a family gathering on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday and received the presentation of an electric lamp.

Mrs. Wiggins, who is in his ninety-third year, was born in Marmora Township and is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggins. His father was one of Marmora's pioneer ship as far back as 1860. He is a veteran of the Fenian Rebellion of 1866 and enjoys excellent health for one of his years. Mrs. Wiggins, who is 78, is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warner Reid of Belleville and was born at Roslin. The day or her marriage was also that of her brother's wedding. Wiggins is the last surviving member of the family of eleven and is the father of eleven children living.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. James Wiggins are: Mrs. James Hopkinson, Picton; Mrs. Gillis Blakely, Belleville; Sadie; Fred, Delora; Archibald and Joseph, St. Catharines; and Ronald Peter, Cherry Valley; Mrs. Malcolm Dulmage and Mrs. Claire Rose, Cherry Valley; Mrs. Charlie West, Belleville and Stanley, at home. They also have 24 grandchildren.

It's About Time

By DOLORES BOLAND

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The Experts Say

By HELEN BANNERMAN (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa (CP) — Cheese, a food celebrated since Bible times, should not be considered as just a condiment but as an important part of our diet, Dr. L. B. Pett, Director of the Nutrition Division says.

Important nutritional because of its high percentage of calcium and protein, it is rich in the bone and muscle builders. So be generous when serving it, remembering that it is a food," he said.

Cheese is a concentrated food—the boy David in early Biblical stories carried rich gift, including cheese, to the young warriors in camp. Later, during the conflicts between the Muslems and Christians, it was an important food in the defenders' army and was a part of the booty sought by the invaders.

Canadian cheddar cheese, produced largely in the areas around Belleville, Trent, and Lake St. John, Que., is being shipped at the rate of 130,000,000 pounds a year to Britain, and in-smaller quantities to the three services, R.C.M.P. and police, the British West Indies and Newfoundland. A quarter-pound package goes into prisoners-of-war parcels, but with so much being exported, plenty is still put aside for civilian needs.

A recipe for cheese puffit, suggested by the Agriculture Department Consumer Section, is economical and can be prepared in advance—it is actually improved if it is thoroughly chilled before baking.

CHEESE PUFFIT: The recipe requires 12 half-inch slices of slightly stale bread, cut crusts, sliced four eggs, 2 2-3 cups of milk, ¾ teaspoon salt, pepper and paprika.

Trim..the crusts from the bread. Arrange alternate slices of bread and cheese in a greased baking dish. Beat eggs slightly, add milk and seasonings and pour over the bread and cheese. Cover and keep in the ice-box until ready to bake. Set in a pan of hot water, and oven-poach in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, until set. . . . Remember, if thoroughly chilled before baking, the puffit will puff up like a souffle.) This serves six servings.

CHEESE ROAST—Another delicious cheese main course, suggested by the Agriculture Department, is cheese roast. Combining cheese and beans, both high in protein it is specially good for lunch or supper.

The recipe calls for two cups of grated cheese, two cups cooked navy beans, ½ cup finely-diced celery, one teaspoon minced parsley, one egg, two cups and stale bread crumbs, two tablespoons mild fat and pepper to taste.

Mix the beans smooth with a fork, and add, with the celery and parsley, to the cheese. Add slightly beaten egg and mix thoroughly. Add fat, fairly soft, to crumbs and rub in. Add to cheese mixture until stiff enough to shape into a loaf. Roll loaf in remaining crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, for 30 minutes, or until nicely browned. Serve hot with tomato sauce. If desired, a small onion, finely chopped, may be added to the roast. This recipe serves six.

Wife Preservers.

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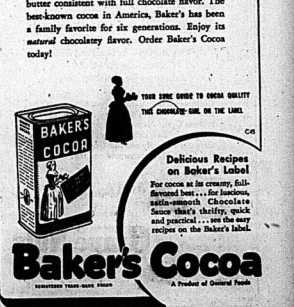

DETROIT WINGS BACK IN RUNNING AGAINST BRUINS

Fashion 3-2 Victory Sunday Night in Boston to Put Them Game Down

Boston, March 26 — (CP) — Detroit Red Wings, recovering from two successive defeats at home, subdued a 3-2 victory over Boston Bruins before a capacity crowd of 13,909 here Sunday night to vault back into the National League race. Bruins lead the eight-point semi-final series 4-3.

Assuring a fifth game in Detroit, the triumphant Red Wings played a steady type of game in contrast to their inept performances at home when they allowed Boston checking tactics to ruffle them and force them to rush and shoot wildly.

Detroit took advantage of a Boston lapse late in the first period to score twice in 31 seconds. Rookie Ted Lindsay rifled in Eddie Bruneteau's pass at 19:00 and, before the end of the period, veteran Murray Armstrong stole the puck from Pat Egan deep in the Boston zone and slammed it past goalie Paul Bibeault.

That two-goal margin was maintained until late in the middle session, when Egan whipped home a long forward pass from Gaye Stuart, which both players claimed one man short.

Bruins quickened their pace in the final frame but with less than five minutes remaining, Mud Bruneteau drew a clear shot at the nets and by scoring an unassisted 30-footer from almost impossible angle.

Gino Bonelli set the Bruins' hopes flying again a minute later when he socked home after taking Paul Goldin's passout. Faced by a suddenly revitalized forward line of Milt Dowley, Herb Cain and Jack McCall, they poured rubber at netminder Harry Lumley and with 30 seconds to go they almost did manage to throw an alphabet plaster into the last furious drive that failed to crack the Wings' defence.

ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

Following is the 12th of a Canadian Press series of National Hockey League All-Star selections by hockey writers in N.H.L. cities. A consensus will be prepared later.

By Reuben Lorimer
Montreal La. Patrie

First Team	Position	Alternate Team
Durnan (Montreal)	Goal	Karakas (Chicago)
Lamoureux (Montreal)	Right Defence	Pavelich (Detroit)
Bouchard (Montreal)	Left Defence	Eddolls (Montreal)
Leach (Montreal)	Centre	Cowley (Boston)
Richard (Montreal)	Right Wing	Mosienko (Chicago)
Blake (Montreal)	Left Wing	Kennedy (Toronto)
Irvin (Montreal)	Coach	Primeau (Chicago)

Sports Roundup

(By RUGH FULLERTON, JR.)

New York, March 26. (AP)—Lt.-Cmdr. Mal Stevens, owner of the New York franchise in the All America Pro Football Conference, figures he will have to "train the bands of the people if he is going to draw crowds at Triboro stadium." "Then some day", Mal adds, "there'll be a big municipal stadium here; not Yankee stadium either".

Today's Guest Star

Will Connolly, San Francisco Chronicle: "After a decade that was considered the No. 1 coaching spot of the nation, and still is for all we know, Notre Dame is losing her football mentors with a rapidity equalled only by Chet Shaughnessy's bouncing to new fields".

Dual Personality

When Sam Snead and Byron Nelson tied for the second time in last week's Charlotte, N.C., open golf tourney, a spectator wisecracked: "Them guys ain't Gold Dust Twins —they're Siamese twins".

Service Dept.

Navy Cmdr. Larry French, former Cubs and Dodgers southpaw star sends back word that he'll be in there pitching after the war "I still need three winning games to be able to paste the last clipping in my scrap book", says Larry. "I won't be satisfied with my career until I get them".

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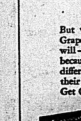

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LEAFS LOOK BAD AS LES CANADIENS TAKE GAME 4-1

Three-Goal Outburst in the Second Frame Too Much for Det. Boys

By EDDIE LEE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 26—(CP)—Coach Dick Irvin says he is happy to regain his patching job on Montreal Canadiens was a terrific success.

The Habitants limped into Toronto Saturday and swarmed over Maple Leafs, 4-1 in the third game of their eight point semi-final Stanley Cup series before 15,087 fans. Leafs lead the series 4-2.

Irvin tossed Frank (Butch) Bathan, husky Montreal Royal, into injured Frank Eddolls' defence slot and replaced Buddy O'Connor, out for the season with a wrenched knee, with Johnny Mahaffy of Pittsburgh Hornets. The revamped squad accomplished what the team at full strength failed to do at Montreal when they lost 3-2 and 1-0.

"Butch helped a lot on defence," Irvin said. "He's big and made the going in there tough. Mahaffy also fitted in well but the whole team turned in a fine performance."

3-goal Onslaught

Canadiens seized a 1-0 advantage in the first period, then unleashed a three-goal onslaught in the second to zoom back into contention for the Stanley Cup. Bob Davidson accounted for the Leaf goal in the last period on a play with Babe Pratt and Gaye Stuart.

The tempo ranged from extremely slow to extremely fast but the emphasis remained steady on hasty thumps in the rugged contest that saw 29 penalties, six to Canadiens.

Murph Chamberlain stepped from the penalty box midway in the opening period, picked up a loose puck and set Elmer Lach up in front of the Leaf goalie Frank McCool for the first goal.

Bob Fillion touched off the second period rally with a smooth effort at 6:16 of the second period a few minutes after he had beat McCool only to have the play called back. Dutch Hiller, on a play with Mahaffy, and Chamberlain, with help from Butch Bouchard, scored before the period ended.

The teams meet again here tomorrow and in Montreal Thursday with a sixth game if necessary Saturday night.

Hockey Results

(By The Canadian Press)
Sunday

Interprovincial League Final
Valleyfield Braves 6, Cornwall Cooneils 4
(Valleyfield wins best-of-seven series, 4-1)

Q.S.H.L. Final
Quebec Aces 12, Montreal Royals two
(Quebec leads best-of-seven series 3-1)

Saturday

Ontario Junior Finals
St. Michael's Majors 13, Porcupine Combines 0
(St. Michael's lead best-of-five series, 1-0)

O.H.A. Jr. B Playoffs
Oshawa Bees 3, Barrie Colts 2
(Oshawa wins two-game goals-goalie series, 4-2)

Ottawa District Jr. Finals
Ottawa St. Patricks 16, Ottawa Montagnards 1
(Ottawa clinch game)

Eastern U.S. Amateur Playoffs
Philadelphia Falcons 10, Wilmington Lions 6

Boston Olympics 4, Baltimore Blades 4 (tie)
(Round-Robin series)

Western Canada Jr. Semi-Finals
Winnipeg Monarchs 8, PortArthur West End Bruins 4
(Winnipeg wins best-of-seven series, 4-1)

POLICE ARE SEEKING HIT-RUN DRIVER

Provincial Police throughout Eastern Ontario today are seeking the identity of a blind-drunk motorist, whose car damaged another automobile driven by George Saunders, 320 Foster Ave. Mr. Saunders informed the O.P.P. he was driving towards Belleville on Highway No. 2 about a half mile east of the Point Anne lane, when his car was struck by an east-bound motor car, that did not stop or return to the scene of the accident. The entire left side, fenders, running board and body, of Mr. Saunders' vehicle were badly damaged during the impact.

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BELLEVILLE 'Y' LASSIES LOSE TO OAKWOOD 42-28

Enter Final Series for I.O.B.A. Title by Defeating Brantford 18-9

In an rough & tumble basketball game as they had participated in this season, the Belleville 'Y' ladies were eliminated by the Toronto Oakwoods in the Ladies Ontario Basketball Association finals game played at Oakwood Collegiate Saturday night. Previous to being beaten 42 to 28 in the finals the Belleville girls defeated the Brantford girls 18 to 9 in the provincial I.O.B.A. semi-finals Saturday afternoon, Brantford had previously eliminated Peterboro.

Coach Ed Shortt's local ladies set up a strong defence to beat Brantford in the semi-final, while up town they played consistent ball to score nine points in each half. The local scoring was well divided, Captain Dodds headed the scoring list with seven points. "Pee Wee" Logan piled up three points, Gilbert, Peg Ronsley, Marion Salisbury and Helen Garrow added two each. Gallin, Teague and White counted the losers' nine points.

By the time Belleville, Gilbert, Ronsley, Garrow, Womacott, Burkholder, Allison, Dodds, Logan, Rowbotham, Thomson, Salisbury and Rush, Brantford: Teague, Norris, Rich, Hall, Gallin, Wilson, Bowlen, Sherritt, Miller, Brooker, Hall and Cole. Referee: Lady Reeves.

Led 5 Points at Half Time

In the provincial finals between Toronto Oakwoods and the Belleville "Y" girls, the homesters raced thru to a 20 to 15 lead at the half time and added 22 points more in the second half, while Coach Ed Shortt's locals were picking up 16 scoring points.

"Glad" Smith, fleet-footed forward of the Oakwoods was the top scoring ace of the game with 24 points to her credit. Gilbert netted six more each for the winners. On the Belleville squad Dodds and Ellie Gilbert counted five baskets to rack up ten points, while Peg Ronsley registered four. The Oakwoods who went down battling courageously.

The game was filled with action and not without its moments as roughness dominated the game until the match all but got out of the hands of the referee. "Pee Wee" Logan, Belleville forward and Toronto pheant all suffered sufficiently serious injuries to be forced to the bench during the game's official action. Salisbury, as the game's official attendant he was unable to cope with the situation.

The line-ups—Toronto Oakwoods: Pirko 6, Bowman, Fullman 2, Park, Colgate 6, Smith 24, Zarnaka, Black 2, and Rowbotham. Belleville "Y": Rowbotham, Salisbury 2, Oliphant 2, Gilbert 10, Burkholder, Ronsky 8, Rush, Lepore 3, Carrow 2, Womacott and Burkholder.

MemorialCup Survivors

(By The Canadian Press)

Nine teams today remained in contention for the Memorial Cup and Canadian Junior Hockey championship after the semi-finals in Eastern Canada, two in Western Canada. The survivors:

East

Nova Scotia—Halifax Centrals, Glace Bay Miners.
New Brunswick—Moncton Bruins, Saint John Beavers.
Ottawa District — St. Patrick's College.
Ontario—Toronto St. Michael's College, Porcupine Combines.

West

Manitoba—Winnipeg Monarchs.
Saskatchewan—Moose Jaw Canucks. 9

What's Doing in Sport

(By The Canadian Press)

Accounting for 22 points for his skater, Mattie Mazza led the Hayes Heil Aces of Merritton, Ont., to a 97-31 victory over the Windsor five in the Border City Saturday night to take the first game of a best-of-seven series for the Ontario Senior Basketball Championship.

When Westwood ladies defeated Toronto Marlboros 26-21 in the Second-Nobbs series at Brantford, Saturday night, a three-way tie was created with Brantford Ladies and Westwood for the Ontario Ladies' Basketball championship. A championship. To break the deadlock, Brantford will play Hamilton April 2, the winner to meet Toronto April 7 both games to be played at Hamilton.

Byron Nelson came through with a victory yesterday in the $7,200 Open Golf Tourney at Greensboro, N.C., with a 271 total for 72 holes to beat out Sam Byrd of Detroit by eight strokes. The win put Nelson on equal terms with Sam Snead with six firsts each for the winter tournament season.

Although he is awaiting the call from the army, Max Bentley, Leaf game winner last season, signed a contract for the St. Louis Cardinals after a talk with President Sam Breadon at Cairo, Ill., training camp Saturday.

Dorothy Nortier disclosed last night she and Gussie Skeggs, Swedish runner, will not marry until after the war because she would be unable to obtain a passport now to return as his wife. Skeggs, who arrived in California by plane earlier in the day, completes his United States training tour next Saturday in Buffalo.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

CASUAL COMMENT

by K.J.C.

Bill 'er up

Dinner was a little late, so the hostess played the piano. She finished but there was still an interval of waiting. To relieve the tedium of silence, she turned to one of the waiting guests and asked:

"Do you play, or would you like a cocktail before dinner?"

The gentleman gave a start of surprise and pleasure. "Why yes, thank you," he said. A couple on the way here, but I think I could stand another."

Disastrous Weekend

Belleville's high-hoopsters ran into a few setbacks over the week-end, although Ed Shortt's Belleville "Y" lassies did advance to the provincial I.O.B.A. finals Saturday only to be eliminated by the Toronto Oakwoods 42 to 28. The Belleville girls beat Brantford 18 to 6 in the afternoon semi-final game to move into the final bracket. Brantford had previously eliminated Peterboro. In the Brantford finals the local girls played consistent basketball to score nine points in each half, as our defence worked strongly to limit Brantford to three points each half.

In the final game however, Coach Shortt says it resembled nothing more than basketball "Pee Wee" Logan, Peg Ronsky and Ruth Oliphant suffered injuries necessitating the calling of time. When Captain Marion Salisbury protested to the Toronto referee regarding unnecessary roughness the official replied he could do nothing about it, that an old Toronto custom.)

Incidentally the Toronto Oakwoods is the same team that eliminated the Belleville Y.M.C.A. in the provincial finals of the I.O.B.A. in 1943. It seems the Toronto ladies' league has a system all its own by which to send teams out into the provinces championship playdowns. They operate a senior league all season with the top team advancing to the finals playdowns, the second place club goes out in the Intermediate "A" ranks, and the third place club into the Intermediate "B" series. Nice work, if you can get it.

In the OCHSA Interscholastic cage playdowns local teams were eliminated in the quarterfinal series. The Belleville senior boys lost to Oshawa 49 to 31 on Bob Townsend's seniors were off on their shooting. Miss Morrison's B.C.I. senior girls were pushed out by Oshawa while Cecil Stevens' Albert College boys lost to Peterboro C.I. in the junior interscholastic series. And that's that for basketball, except for the local Intermediates and Juveniles in the forthcoming O.B.A. playdowns.

No Short Here—

The strangest conversion in basketball was that of Moe Berg, who became a catcher by accident, reports Shirley Povich, sports columnist of the Washington Post.

"At the time, Berg was the regular shortstop of the Boston Red Sox," relates Povich. "The club came East with two catchers, Manager Ray Schalk and George McCurdy. In the first inning, Schalk suffered a broken finger.

"Schalk signalled McCurdy into the game and went to the bench in disgust. "We'll be in rotten shape if McCurdy gets hurt," he moaned.

"Don't worry," said Berg, "you've got a good catcher right here on the bench."

"Throw batings, Berg," you asked for it," said Schalk, 'go in there and catch.'

"Berg did, but actually he hadn't asked for it. When he cracked to Schalk that 'you've got a good catcher right here on the bench,' what I wasn't referring to himself. 'I was talking about Earl Sheely, our first baseman, who used to be a catcher in the Coast League,' said Berg, who found himself embarked on a ten-year career as a catcher.

Remember when

The Boston Bruins finished the greatest season of league hockey in modern times 16 years ago today after winning 36 games out of 44. Dit Clapper, Yelland, star centre player, set an all-time scoring record of 43 goals and 30 assists. Boston won the Stanley Cup that year, but bowed to the Montreal Les Canadiens in the semi-finals playdowns. This year Maurice Richard scored 45 goals, but one of the greatest scoring feats was that of Joe Malone in the old N.H.A. when he scored 44 goals in 22 league games.

Canadiens Best.

The City Editor, C. D. Tice, witnessed the Toronto-Montreal contest in Toronto on Saturday and he is still wondering how the Leafs managed to win two contests in succession. Tice declares that for minutes of the first period they swarmed over Canadiens but Durnan was invincible and from there in the play simply played into the setup.

Irvin's hope were dying in the second period when Bruneteau and Pavelich beat Durnan for two goals. Murphy Chamberlain was in for the Habitants and it was on everyone on the Leaf roster. Richard was held to three more power to hurdle the barrier. Incidentally Detroit's power took into the running with a win over Boston Bruins.

Stanley Cup Play-Offs

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Douglas Hyde, Ottawa, Ont., tell their own story. The shells they once contained have been pumped

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The game was marred near the end of play when Bernard Vinet of Braves had to be taken to hospital suffering a skull fracture. Vinet was injured after he collided with defenceman Roland Hebert of Cookies.

Immediately after the game the Gregory Trophy for the league's leading scorer was presented to Romario Lamarche, President Hubert Lebel also presented the Lebel Trophy to coach Leclerc Leduc whose team had just won the final series.

Valleyfield led the way from the start when Gordie Drillon and Ted Campeau had one each in the first nine minutes of play. Bernie Lecomte scored the first goal for Cookies at 13:16 followed 19 seconds later by Gerry Gravel. But Vinet made it 3 for Braves at 18:18.

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AT THE McCARTHY — The singing Andrews Sisters, LaVerne, Patsy and Maxene, hit some new high spots in "Moonlight and Cactus," now at the McCarthy Theatre, with "Hut of the Road."

AT THE BELLE — Gary Cooper, co-starred with Merle Oberon in Samuel Goldwyn's romantic and laugh-studded film, "The Cowboy and the Lady," featuring Walter Brennan and Patsy Kelly.

AT THE CAPITOL — Jean Parker plays the imaginative theatrical detective in "Adventures of Kitty O'Day," now showing at the Capitol. On the same program "We Who Are Young," starring Lana Turner and John Shelton.

BUFFALO BISONS LOSE TO BARONS OVER WEEKEND

In Other Half of Series Hershey Bears Take Edge on Capitals

By The Canadian Press

Cleveland Barons, twice victorious over Buffalo Bisons during the weekend, took a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven Hockey League semi-final series. Barons won 5-3 at Buffalo Sunday following a 5-1 triumph at Cleveland Saturday.

Hershey Bears had a 2-1 lead in the second-place semi-final series as a result of splitting their weekend series with Indianapolis Capitals. Bears, who handed Capitals their third straight defeat of the series 5-1 Saturday, went down 4-3 Sunday at Indianapolis.

Cleveland Hampton's two third-period goals provided Barons' margin for victory at Buffalo after Bisons had twice forged ahead. George Boothman, Jr., accounted for two of Barons' goals.

At Indianapolis, coach Johnny Borrell scored the tying and winning goals after a pair by Bill Gooden had sent Hershey into the lead.

At Cleveland, Lio Gasparini led off a four-goal scoring spree in the second period and doubled up on another in the final period after Ray Powell had scored Barons' only goal.

Hal Cooper sparked the Bears at Hershey, scoring two of their six goals. Veteran Bill Thomson, playing with an injured arm, provided Capitals' only score.

Buffalo plays at Cleveland tomorrow and Indianapolis at Hershey in what may be the final contests of the series.

WILLING TO MEET WINNERS

Valleyfield, Que., March 26—(CP)—President R. Lebel of the Interprovincial Hockey League announced tonight that Valleyfield Braves, who won the league finals, here agreed to meet the winner of the Quebec Senio Hockey League finals in a best-of-seven series suggested recently at a meeting of both league officials. Quebec Aces now are leading the Q.S.H.L. series 3-1.

The Valleyfield Club said they would be willing to meet the proposed series played on neutral ice, Montreal, if the series extended to seven games.

Training Camp Notes

New York, March 26 (AP)—One of the first big league baseball clubs to give a line on their season's starting pitches, Chicago Cubs likely will use Claude Passeau on opening day, now less than a month away.

Manager Charley Grimm didn't come right out and say Passeau, a veteran right hander, would start the first game, but he gave a broad hint. Passeau, a 16-game winner last year, reported at the Cubs' French Lick, Ind., training camp yesterday and appeared in good condition.

Other training camp items:

Philadelphia A's—first baseman Dick Siebert whacked double and single in four times at bat as A's at Atlantic City camp.

Pvt. Frederick semi-pro club.

New York Giants—Southpaw Cliff Melton, a holdout, talked terms with Manager Mel Ott, but no immediate agreement was reached.

Brooklyn Dodgers—Manager Leo Durocher, who plans to play second base, muffed the first chance he got in yesterday's game against Montreal, allowing two men to score.

St. Louis Cardinals—Infielder George Fallon reported as team appeared to hold first workout at Sportsmans Park, having shifted from flooded Cairo, Ill., field.

New York Yankees—Outfielders Paul Waner and Russ Derry along with catcher Mike Garbark reported single in four times at bat as A's at Atlantic City camp.

German Code Demands Gift for Gift

(By Thelma de Kerzaverac in "Wonderland," London, Eng.)

"The German national character is hard for non-Germans to understand. Even their native ways of life are often puzzling to the foreign observer. For instance, they have a whole code governing the exchanging of gifts and the word "Revanchieren," which literally means "revenge," gives the principle under that convention becomes a law. Failure to revanchieren is almost a point of honour that if someone gives you a present it you must give him a present in return, and moreover you must mentally specify the fact that your present is, so to speak, the return engagement by uttering the word "Revanchiert."

In other words you must announce: "I have done my social duty by giving you a present, and I am therefore revenged!"

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Niagara Peninsula Teams Secure Wins In Four Divisions

Toronto, March 26 (CP)—Representatives of the Niagara Peninsula Saturday swept the Central Ontario Secondary School Association Basketball competition here with victories in the four divisions.

The schools from Niagara easily overcame their Oshawa-Peterborough District rivals in the senior girls, senior boys and junior boys contests but encountered stiff resistance in the junior girls final.

A last-minute basket by Janet Meritter brought Welland High school junior girls an 18-16 victory against Bowmanville high school in a hotly-contested game. Welland led 10-9 at half time.

Stamford collegiate senior boys outclassed Oshawa collegiate 34-20 in the easiest triumph of the competition. Coach J. D. Waugh's boys trailed 40-11 at half-time and were unable to catch Stamford in the final half.

Welland senior girls, winning the second title for their school, disposed of Cobourg 37-13 without much trouble. Jean Gardiner was high scorer for Welland. Gene Goddy had eight for the losers.

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 66
By SAM GORDON

Many problems may be found when you bid the second round. If your second bid is passed, partner may be much distressed.

Take unto yourself this hand

♠Q 7 5 3
♥K J 6 2
♦A K 2
♣9 8 7

You have five tricks, two sure tricks, a biddable heart suit, support for anything partner can do. Bids follow the order of choice in "A-B-N"; takeout, assist, no trump. A jump takeout shows six tricks.

If partner opens with one club or one diamond, takeout to one heart. If partner then bids one spade, jump to three spades to show tricks enough for a game in that suit.

If partner opens with one spade, takeout to two hearts. If he then bids two spades, to three in any other suit, jump to four spades to show enough for game in that suit.

If partner opens with one club or one diamond, takeout to one heart. Jump your assist with four hearts. Jump your assist in that suit.

Suppose partner opens one club or one diamond, takeout to one heart, and he then bids a jump to two spades. Jump your assist to three spades to show your support for that suit.

If partner opens with one club or one diamond, takeout to one heart, and he then bids two hearts

DANCE OF DEATH

By HELEN McCLOY

CHAPTER 3

Foyle grinned expansively. "We haven't had a murder here in Centre Street, doc, but we thought of that one, too! A private watchman in the neighborhood saw it. 1896. Book-keeper murdered at 10th and Fifth around three-thirty a.m. But—you know Bullock sacked—he don't suppose there are in this Dunwich-Arkham-Innsmouth district the watchmen. Of course he didn't get the license number. Said he couldn't see how the driver was wearing. He only noticed the car because the lights were turned off and, he couldn't understand any one parking a car outdoors at three a.m., in such a blizzard. At first, he thought it was empty. Then he saw someone moving inside the car. He said he thought it was 'one of those wedding parties.' Not being a cop, he let it alone, and a few minutes later the car drove away."

Basil made one more effort.

In the Criminal Courts annex he found Morris Black, the district attorney of an era considerably antedating Thomas E. Dewey, indulging in a press conference. The big, shabby office was filled with young men, most of whom carried cameras and knelt on the floor to get the photographers the most effective angle. At a little distance, Basil could see lines of expensive ritual. Every few months Sobel received the press and told them nothing—that's a thing of the past. And a week or so later, the press would announce the racketeers had entered a new field.

Sobel was always a little humor after one of these press conferences. But his fate lengthened as he listened to Basil.

"My dear Willing, stick to your last, and leave detection to the detectives! I'm certainly not going to badger a very charming heiress just because I happen to look like a little waif on a slab in the mortuary!"

Basil had a small office of his own in the district attorney's suite. He sat down at his desk trying to concentrate on the analysis of Sobel's case that he had made a few days before in another case. But the face with the wide set gray eyes and black lashes came between him and the calculations he was making.

He threw down his pen and stared at the dingy brick wall beyond his window, without seeing them. A dim recollection was stirring in his mind.

He reached for the telephone and gave the number of the hospital where he was chief of the psychiatric clinic.

"Dr. Bartlett, please . . . Hello, Fred? . . . What was that case you mentioned as a possible cure for schizophrenia? Something that increased the rate of basal metabolism. You said it was sometimes used as a basis for reducing medicines . . . I see. I suppose it's rather in large doses . . . ? Thanks."

He replaced the receiver for a moment, and then called Lambert.

"Basil. I've an idea about that case we talked over yesterday. . . . I haven't time to explain now, but look up this Annales de Physiologie et Physico-Chimie Biologiques for 1925 and 1926, I've got the date, Volume 2, Page 117."

Foyle's evening a performance of Sadlo tempted Basil into the extravagance of an omnibus seat. He found it full of music of his mother's race. Only three rows in front of him sat General Archer with his wife and niece. The General looked as if he would rather have been dozing over his evening paper, Mrs. Archer looked as if she would rather have been playing contract, and Isobel Archer, thin and severe, in crimson satin that matched her hair, looked as if she would rather have been at a Harlem night club. But Mrs. Archer was "bringing out" the niece from Dublin, in New York that winter, and opera was part of the "bringing out" process.

During the first intermission, he spoke to Isobel, slipping into a temporarily vacant seat beside Isobel.

"I wish you'd take me to Harlem with you this time," he said, promptly. "Those people have the right idea. They're having Nazi-ready. I wonder who they are? Fourth box from this end. . . . Why, I do believe it's Kitty Jocelyn!"

"Where?" Basil turned with a celerity that startled her.

But the box was empty.

"Why, Basil," Isobel asked me something awfully queer," chattered Isobel as the lights were dimmed. "She wanted to know if anything out of the ordinary happened at Kitty Jocelyn's since the other evening. As if anything out of the ordinary could happen at a coming-out party!"

When Basil entered his office Saturday morning he found the district attorney inquiring for him. There was a shade of embarrassment in Morris Sobel's manner.

"Hello!" He grinned unconsciously. "You win! Remember that body found in the snow? There is some connection with Miss Jocelyn after all. I'd like you to come into my office. There's a girl in there. A friend of commissioner Archer's, Basil, I don't know just what to make of her. She has information that I'm inclined to think is important, and I want you to do your stuff."

"Right-ho!"

"We—ll, not exactly 'hoping'. But it would save me a lot of unpleasantness if a high police official were—er—suffering from a nervous breakdown. That's what you call it when they're rich, isn't it?"

Basil followed Sobel down a corridor into his private office. General Archer was already there, and Basil recognized some of the big, big window stood a girl with her back to the room. She was extravagantly thin, and dressed in black, except for sheer stockings and a ripple of chinchilla on her shoulders.

A tawny little Pekinese spaniel pattered toward Basil, trailing a green leash.

"Kai Lung! Come here!"

She spoke with a slightly foreign intonation. She did not pay no attention. As she turned from the window, Basil saw why.

It was uncanny. The hollow cheeks, the sunken eyes, the eyes gray as smoked crystal, and startlingly pale under black lashes only three days ago he had seen this face at the mortuary, relaxed in death and disfigured by a vivid, yellow stain. Now it was alive, the skin a clear, beautiful ivory, the lips painted scarlet.

"This is Dr. Willing—Miss Jocelyn," said Sobel.

The girl pouted. "Not Jocelyn! Please! Did you at least twenty times that my name is Ann Jocelyn Claude?"

"Then, can't be three of you!" Basil said.

"Three?" the girl stared. "Three what?"

"Three girls who look so much alike."

"Who said anything about a third girl?"

The dog looked at the door as though it expected some one else. But no one came. It began to whimper.

"Be quiet, Kai Lung!" But the dog continued to whimper. "There are only two girls who look alike, and my cousin, Kitty Jocelyn."

"Where's Kitty Jocelyn now?" asked Basil.

"I don't know. I've come to ask you."

Sobel switched on the inter-office telephone and instructed a stenographer in the next room to take notes of the conversation. "Now, Miss—er—Claude, please go over your whole story from the very beginning. And omit no details. However irrevelant they seem, they may have a bearing on the case."

Willing's gray eyes were dancing. Archer frowned. Inspector Foyle had a brief coughing spell.

"I think this chair is the most comfortable." Basil pushed a leather armchair close to the district attorney's desk, so she had to cross the room to reach it. She thanked him with a smile, not responsive, and sat down so as never to study her face and profile.

"Is one allowed to smoke here?" Without waiting for an answer, she took out a case, fitted with the oval cigarettes. As she bent her head to Basil's light, he watched the reaction of her pupils to the flame.

"Thanks." As she leaned back, her glance fell on the dog. "I hope you don't mind my calling Kai Lung. I just couldn't leave him with Kitty's servants. He was Kitty's dog, and now she has disappeared . . . ."

"Disappeared!" interrupted Basil. "Why wasn't the Missing Persons' Bureau notified?"

Ann lowered the long lashes and looked at them. "The circumstances were—peculiar."

"If you'd only begin at the beginning, Miss Claude!"

"But that's so hard, isn't it? Because nothing ever really has a beginning. There's always something before that and something before that. Kitty's disappearance began as a joke . . . ."

"A—joke?" Basil was thinking of that body in the snow-drift. "When did you last see your cousin?"

"The night of her coming-out party. That was Tuesday."

Sobel looked startled, at Basil. Both recalled that the body had been found in the snow early Wednesday morning.

"You spoke of Aunt Rhoda," said Basil. "Do you live with your cousin and her stepmother?"

"I've been living—only the last four months. I never even saw them before then. You see my mother died when I was born, and drew Claude, the biological chemist, for a father."

"Of course!" cried Basil. "Didn't he write an apologia for Lamarck in 1913?"

"Oh, then you've heard of him! Sir Wal Claude's book makes me so cross the way people have always made a fuss about Darwin, who never did anything but collar a lot of money, while nobody seems to have heard of daddy who was worth all the Jocelyns put together!"

"You'd never get a Darwinist to admit it!"

She laughed. "I know. Daddy's book is a red rag to them. Of course he was much too English! Kitty's father and Uncle Edgar. Daddy died when I was thirteen and Uncle Edgar settled down Menton, on the Riviera, because living was cheap there."

Ann pause and looked about for an ash tray. "Thanks." She flicked the ash into it. "Because Kai Lung took from Sobel's desk. "My mother died last April, and the same time stocks went down and the bonds went up, the bits left of my money daddy had left melted away. I didn't know what to do until I happened to see in the Saturday Globe that Mrs. Gerald Jocelyn and her daughter were at a hotel in Cannes. I hadn't even known they were in Europe—my mother was so completely cut off from her own family. But I took my courage in both hands and went straight to Aunt Rhoda and asked her if Uncle Gerald could put me a job in America. She told me he had died years ago and that she and Kitty were just back in Europe after since. I'd heard some funny things about Aunt Rhoda. My mother used to say she was an 'adventuress' who had 'snapped' poor Gerald' and all that sort of thing. But she really wasn't a bit like that. She was rather quiet, attire and young looking and beautiful, very dressed. And kind, too, because she took me on as her secretary. I don't know typing or shorthand, but she said she wanted some one to write social notes by hand when Kitty came out in New York next winter. I was only too glad to do it for board and passage to America. If she hadn't helped me I don't know what I should have done. The understanding was that I'd be free to look for a real job in New York as soon as the coming-out business was over.

"We spent two months in Cannes and sailed from Villefranche in November. The last few weeks we've been living in a house on Fifth Avenue that Grandfather Jocelyn left to Uncle Gerald. It has a ballroom, so Aunt Rhoda decided to have Kitty's party there, instead of going to a hotel. It was like getting ready for a big home wedding only a million times worse. There were people in and out of the house all the time. . . ."

At this point, Inspector Foyle interrupted.

"I know, Miss Claude, you'll be able to give us a list of all the people who came to the house the day your cousin disappeared. If possible, I'd like to know exactly what time each one came and left."

The wide, gray eyes gazed at him helplessly. "You've never had a coming-out party, have you, Inspector?"

"I—er—" Foyle reddened. "Naturally not!"

"Oh, I'm not trying to be funny! I just meant that you don't know what it's like the day of a party —especially if you're having it at home. There's the caterer and his men, and the florist and his men, and the orchestra leaders and their men. Then there's the social secretary and her secretary, and the messenger boys bringing flowers from friends and relatives, and—oh, of course, I'm sure you know all about it if they can't, and one of them is a detective. There's a constant coming and going in and out of the house, and the servants are busier than ever. Besides, I'm sure you can remember," said the district attorney, "that Inspector Foyle's time is limited. He has to be at his office by nine o'clock."

"Well, I had breakfast in bed with Aunt Rhoda, and then I went with Kitty to Bonwit's. It was Kitty's first time. I took Aunt Rhoda's car, and left her downtown while she got her own dressmaker after that, she and I drove to the bank for Aunt Rhoda's jewels—the pearls for Kitty to wear that evening. She was wearing them with Victorine, Aunt Rhoda's maid, who'd been with her for years. I'd never seen Aunt Rhoda, Kitty and I after luncheon, Victorine gave Kitty a massage, fingernails and cure and so forth. Victorine used to be premiere main at Alsatsky's in the rue Royale and she's an artist at make-up. Aunt Rhoda lured her away with higher wages when she and Uncle Gerald were going to India on their honeymoon. She lived beyond the beauty parlor line, of course, I never all dared that we were about the same features underneath all that."

Sobel looked up at a short hour!" Basil peered at the confused planes of his face. "Go on, please."

"Oh, yes—cov." She snatched at the hat. Short, dark hair clung in smooth waves to a small head. "But I wanted to see Kitty have my hair cut or my eyebrows shaped in Menton. The upkeep is too expensive and we never went to parties there or anything like that.

"Then I had to have your hair cut?"

"That night—the night of the party. I didn't really want to but Kitty asked me."

"Suppose you take the events of the day in the order they occurred."

"Let me see. Kitty and Victorine, her fingertips to her forehead. "The next thing I remember is Mrs. Jocelyn coming in with snowflakes all over her furs."

(To be Continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, MARCH 16

4:00 p.m.
CBL—Relax and Enjoy Music.
WGR-WKBW—News, 8.10 sports.
4:15 p.m.
CBM-CBC News.
4:45 p.m.
CKEY—June Ellis.
CFRB—Lum 'n' Abner.
WKBW-CBS—Thanks to Yanks.
WHEN—International Party.
CJBC—Musical Moments.
5:45 p.m.
WHEN—V.Z.Allenborn.
CBL—The CBS News Roundup.
6:00 p.m.
CFRB-CBS—Vox Pop. Interview.
WHEN-NBC—American Cavalcade.
WGR-BLUE—Coca Cola.
6:30 p.m.
CJBC—Round Date.
CFRB—Spin and Win quiz.
WHEN-NBC—Howard Barlow's Or.
WKBW-CBS—Burns and Allen.
6:30 p.m.
CFRB, CKOC—Radio Theatre.
WGR-BLUE—Counter-Spy.
WHEN-NBC—Orphans Hour.
6:30 p.m.
CBL, CKOC—CBC National News.
WGR-BLUE—Guy Lombardo.
CJBC-WBC—Dominion Hour.
CFRB-CBS—Screen Guild.
7:15 p.m.
WKBW-CBS—Johnny Morgan Show
WHEN-NBC—Dr. "I. Q".
7:30 p.m.
CFRB—Quiz Kids.
CBL—BBC Radio Newsreel.
7:45 p.m.
CBL—Mickey Lester.
8:15 p.m.
CJBC—Music for Dancing.
CBL—Current Events.
8:30 p.m.
CJBC—Authors' Playhouse.
CBL—Music till Midnight.
8:45 p.m.
WGR-BLUE—Sandos Amigos.

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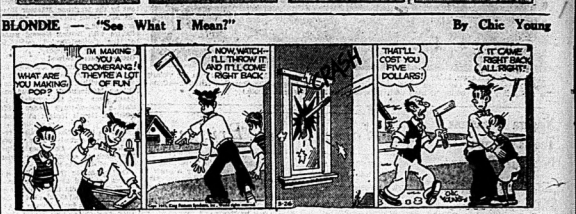

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1 STEEL CASTING ROD AND Shakespeare reel; 1 pair hip length rubber boots, size 9; 1 short fishing rig. T. Apply 72 Charlotte St. 1t

AUCTION SALE

Of farm stock, crop and implement, 1½ miles north of Lonsdale Village, Wednesday, March 31, at one o'clock. Matched team, bay mare and gelding, 4 and 6 years old; brown mare rising 4; 13 choice high grade Holstein milch cows, one by day of 47 lbs. milk; 3 choice Holstein bulls, 1 year old; 2 Holstein heifers, 1 year old; 2 heifers rising 2 June 1st; 5 shoats, 160 lbs. each; 6 spring calves; 9 ewes; about 65 pure bred Leghorn hens; complete line farm machinery, including: 2 sets harness, 1 set buggy harness; household effects. Terms cash.
J. J. Murphy owner.
R. J. COURNEYA,
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M34-21.

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, March 30, at 1.30, on Main Street, Foxboro, Mrs. Perna Spencer owner, 3 bedroom suites; springs; mattresses; extension table; sideboard; chairs; oak library table; chest drawers; bookboard; rocking chairs; rugs; carpets; linoleum; stoves; trunks; walnut mantel clock; lamps; dishes; pots and kettles; sewing machine; axe; rake; clippers; wringer; fruit and numerous other articles. Terms cash.

GEO. ARNOTT,
Frankford. Auctioneer.
M30-26

ADMINISTRATOR'S AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, March 29th, at 1.00 p.m. at the premises of the late Reuben Pringle, 4 miles south of Stirling, 2 Tyendinaga, about 2 miles north of Shannonville, on the gravel road. 100 acres; nearly all work land; good frame house and barn, pig pen and hen house; good stable; house and lot in Shannonville. Terms: 10% cash at time of sale, balance in 30 days. Farm will be offered subject to reserve bid. Grey team; black horse; 2 Holstein cows; 4 yearlings; 3 shoats; new 2-ton Gilson; mouth Rock hens; auto tractor; good two-furrow gang; 2 sets of harness; 2 sets of single harness; hay tools; hay fork of machinery, and household effects. Mrs. Pringle, executrix.
Mr. Ben Sopher administrator.

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M17,20,23,26

ADMINISTRATOR'S AUCTION SALE

Saturday, March 31, at 1.30 at the premises of the late John Muir, at No. 30 Bleecker St., City of Belleville. 1 Dunlop piano; 2 pipe chesterfield suites; dining room suite; kitchenette; electric washing machine; 3-hole electric stove, 30 inch oven, nearly new; kitchen cupboard; dining room suite; several rugs; floor lamps; kitchen chairs; linoleum; reading lamps; silverware; dishes; pots and pans; lawn mower; folding cot and beds and springs; dressers; Quebec heater; ironing board; chest of drawers; hall seat; china cabinet; 1 ice box and stand; kitchen tables and numerous other articles. Terms of sale: cash.
Harold John Muir, administrator.

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M30,33,36,39

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARTHA PRINGLE late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, unmarried lady, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1927, Chapter 185, Section 51, that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Matilda Fargey, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 30th day of January, 1946, are required to forward their claims, duly proven, to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of April, 1946.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that after the said date the executors will proceed to distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE, Ontario, this 24th day of March, 1946.

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M26,29,3,9

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Quotations at 2:30
MINES

	Bid	Ask
Aumor 276		
Bankfield 1838		
Beattie 160		
Bidgood 35		
Brazeau 17		
Brecken 140		
Buffalo Ank. 303		
Calgary and Ed. 180		
Can. Malar. 106		
Central Pat. 377		
Chesterville 178		
Dome 28 3-4		
East Mal. 54		
Falconbridge 486		
Francoeur 925		
Gillies L. 13		
Hardrock 19		
Hasa Oil 360		
Hollinger 11		
Howey 42		
Hudson Bay 22 3-4		
Ken. Ard. 12 1-4		
Kirk. Lake 106		
Lake Shore 20 7-8		
Lamaque 3		
Little L. L. 130		
Macassa 44		
McIntyre 42 1-48		
McLeod 246		
McKenzie 136		
Moneta 72		
Obalski 200		
Omega 36		
Pamour 140		
Perron 141		
Pickle Crow 320		
Pioneer 50		
Powell 131		
Preston E. D. 260		
Royalite 21 1-2		
San Antonio 430		
Sherritt G. 76		

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Preston E. D. 260		
Royalite 21 1-2		
San Antonio 430		
Sherritt G. 76		

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, March 26 (CP)—Stocks sagged this afternoon on Toronto exchange after a fairly strong opening. Rouyn seems led the advance.

Volume totalled 1,264,000 shares.

Quotations opened at 5.40, sold back to 5.70 and then advanced on good volume to 7.15 for a net gain of 1.45 from Friday's close. Dondaldo moved up to 1.86 on good volume for a gain of 26 cents and other mining issues were firmer. Sicobalt gained 5½ cents to 48. Mining Corporation gained 50 cents to $5.50.

Oil shares were soft generally and some leaders posted losses of a half-point or more. Distillers-Seagrams lost 2 points and Western Grocers Pfd. lost 2 points.

WALL ST.

New York, March 26 — (AP) — Stock prices continued to back off fire today and virtually all departments suffered losses of fractions to around a point. Transfers totaled 1,000,000 shares.

As in last week's retreat, bearish influences lacked a monovitrolli doubts, as the Allies pushed the Germans in the west.

Conspicuous casualties were Illinois Central, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Amerada, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Douglas, American Air Lines and Johns-Manville.

Commodity dealings broke sharply in the Canadian group, losing 1 1-3 points. C.P.R. was off 3-4 and Dome Mines lost 3-8. Lake Shore was down 1-8.

Bonds and commodities dipped with stocks.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

Toronto, March 26 —(CP)— Cattle trade was very slow with bids generally 25 cents lower, and sales few. Receipts on the livestock market hat's today. Calves, lambs and hogs were steady. No price was established for hogs.

Receipts reported by the Dominion Marketing Service were: Cattle 4,600, calves 900, hogs 700, sheep 1,600. No cattle were unsold from yesterday.

Prices in the trade included:

Cattle: A few weighty steers $20.75-$21. Medium grades $10-$13.25, heifers $10-$11.25, a few butcher cows $7.50-$8.50, canners $4.25-$6.75, bulls $12-$13.50, stockers and stock calves $6-$10.75.

Calves: Choice $15-$16 few choice other downward to $9. Grass calves $7.50-$8.

Lambs: Common to medium $6-$13.50.

Sheep: $3-$6.50.

Hogs closed previously at, dressed $20.15-$20.35, Grade 31 $17.90-$17.95.

MONTREAL LIVESTOCK

Montreal, March 26 —(CP)— Cattle receipts 2,000 and 50 cents lower and other classes were steady today on the livestock markets. Receipts: Cattle 600, calves 1925, sheep 1,000, hogs 1,000.

Offerings in the cattle section were light; good quality steers and heifers 12.50; medium mostly 9-$20; medium 7.50-8.50 and common butchers 6.50 up; good butcher bulls 10 with commoner kinds 8.50-8.50.

In calves a few early sales of good veals were around 14-14.50. Bulk of offerings were grass calves, fair quality, slow, 11.50-13. Grassers 5.50-6.

Lambs mostly common and sold in mixed lots 10; bucks 11-12.50; sheep 5-6.50. Hogs 19.75 for Grade A and 19.50-20 for cows.

HOGS

Toronto, March 26. (CP)— Dressed hogs were down 50 cents cwt. at Hamilton and prices were unchanged at Toronto in the markets reporting early today.

Dressed hogs, Grade A preferred, Landes, Barrie $18; Hamilton $17.75.

4th Sidney

4th Sidney—The March meeting of the Stone Church W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Ed. Anderson afternoon. The president Mrs. J. Gray was in the chair. During the business period delegates were appointed to represent this society at the Presbyterial meeting. Several of the members assisted the president in presenting a very interesting worship service. Mrs. A. Sealey favored with a solo. Mrs. A. Wallace gave a reading on Christian Stewardship and what it means and Mrs. J. Gray and Mrs. J. Deller gave the highlights from another chapter in Dorothy Brook, "West of the Dale Line". Refreshments were served by members of Group 3 of the W.M.S.

Mrs. A. Vermilyea spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. McCoy, Madoc.

Mrs. Lorne Mills of Belleville was a weekend guest of Miss Lera Deller.

Red Cross of Stone Church held a very successful social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gray on Wednesday evening last. After an interesting quiz contest led by Mrs. S. Hayton, Mr. A. Woods auctioned off the articles sold. Refreshments were served by the ladies. Proceeds of the evening amounted to $44.50.

Mrs. J. Salkie and Linda of Longfellow visited at the home of her mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vermilyea last week.

Mrs. Ivan Rushnell and family have moved to their new home on the Wicket Farm.

Mrs. E. Phillips is around again having been confined to her bed with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Vermilyea spent weekend recently in London, guests of their daughter Mrs Babie and Mr. Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bushell of Belleville were among the Sunday visitors at the Gray home.

M. and Mrs. F. Jeffrey, Donald and Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry and family were guests at dinner on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jeffrey. The occasion marked the 80th birthday of Mr. Richard Jeffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hodgins of Foxboro called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh on Sunday afternoon.

Carmel

Carmel—The March meeting of Carmel W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Hicks. The president Mrs. Ross Pitman was in charge of the business period. The theme being, "The Kingdom of God on Earth."

Mrs. Ed. Reynolds read a poem, and scripture readings were given by Mrs. J. Reynolds, Miss Marjorie Hicks, Mrs. Wm. Sills and Mrs. Pitman.

Mr. Pitman had a questionnaire on temperance. During the business period the ladies added not to have a special meeting, but bring the March offering to the April meeting. It was decided to hold a pot luck dinner once a month.

Tom	12	39	36
Dick	12	39	36
Harry	12	39	36
Total	36	117	108
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Total	4.50	14.62½	13.50

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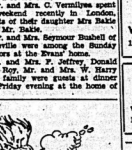
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THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1945

$478.98 HOLSWIN SALE
Auction, Oct. March 26. (CP) — Thirty-five registered Holsteins brought a total of $478.98 at a sale here, an average of $13.68 each, conducted by S. C. Bentley, here last Saturday.

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$200	$18.32	$10.00	$7.40
$300	$27.48	$15.00	$11.10
$400	$36.64	$20.00	$14.80
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HISTORY-MAKING VOTE IN ONTARIO LEGISLATURE DEFEATS DREW GOVERNMENT AS RESULT OF C.C.F.-LIBERAL-LABOR ALLIANCE

Premier George Drew, right, shakes hands with Hon. Mitchell F. Hepburn, Ontario's Liberal House Leader, after the defeat of the government. Mr. Hepburn's solid alliance of the C.C.F., Liberals and Labor, the vote going 51-36.

Hon. Mitchell F. Hepburn, Ontario's Liberal House Leader, gets a congratulatory telephone message, after the defeat of the government. With him is Harry Nixon.

Friends crowd about Premier George Drew after the adoption of the Speech from the Throne. The defeat in the Ontario legislature, after his government was accompanied by the solid alliance of the C.C.F., Liberals and Labor, the vote going 51-36.

Premier George Drew, right, shakes hands with a friend after his government had gone down to defeat in the Ontario legislature.

Capt. Burke Tells Vivid Story of Jap Brutality

Tales of Japanese brutality and Bohinian hospitality of American prisoners-of-war were brought to Oshawa recently, by Capt. Robert Gordon Burke of the United States Army.

Capt. Burke, husband of Mrs. Harriet Burke, of Guelph, was captured in the fall of Corregidor, May 6, 1942, and was finally released when American Rangers raided the Camp Cabanatuan, 60 miles north of Manila, January 30 of this year.

Capt. Burke, who was born in Chicago, was employed with a mining company in Manila and spent almost three years in the Philippines before the outbreak of war, December 7, 1941. He enlisted with the American Army five days later, in the motor transport division of the Quartermaster Stores.

He had his wife, the former Harriet Ann, in Nouvania, Que., when he left for the Philippines, but by the position in Manila, Mrs. Burke said that in 1941 all dependents of Federal employees were ordered out of the island during the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"The Japs did not practice any rules of the Geneva Convention," Capt. Burke declared. "It was a common sight to see camp to see men beaten to death or bayoneted because of a misinterpretation of an order. They worked on you with clubs, bayonets or gun butts. I remember one time that I didn't move fast enough. I found myself on the ground being struck with the butt of a gun."

Capt. Burke's Story.

Here is Captain Burke's full story:

"I was one of 9,000 Americans and 4,000 to 5,000 Filipinos on Corregidor. After the fall of Bataan we were bombed day after day. We had some ammunition and food when we surrendered May 6, 1942, but the latter was in very short supply.

"I was without shoes for a year. There were plenty of supplies but the Japs wouldn't give us any. Of all the letters my wife wrote, and she wrote every week, I received five. I could only get one per month and that was after the first Christmas.

"The Japs didn't care if we lived or died. Members of the Philippines Red Cross brought supplies to us but they were turned back at the gate.

"In the camp we farmed every day. We broke the ground and harvested the crops, all by hand. We had to work whether it rained or not. We had to be out in the morning we had to do the little clothes we had, still wet, from the night before, to keep from losing our blankets.

"We were placed in groups of ten. Every morning we had to line up for inspection. If a man died during the night, we had to take him out in our group the following morning. This was necessary, because if one man was missing from the group and couldn't be found, the other nine would be shot. Every day 'tenko' was given to escape. There also were 'tenko' at night.

"We were considered captives up until August 1, 1943, and after that Jap were going to wipe us out. We didn't know the American Rangers had arrived. After "9" for victory sign. For this some of the boys got badly beaten.

"We were shipped to Camp Cabanatuan in box cars. The box cars were the size of and a half of the last war, and normally held 40 or 40 persons. The Japs put 100 of us in each car.

"The camp was built originally by the Philippine Government as part of an army expansion program. Japanese engineers constructed of bamboo poles tied together.

"The only warning apparent that I received during the time I was a prisoner was two pairs of socks and a Red Cross parcel. We also received a shipment of Canadian Red Cross parcels that originally had been destined for Hong Kong before the fall of it would like to say this about you, Red Cross. They put out a wonderful box.

"Fifteen hundred men were packed into each car. I stood on my feet down to 118 pounds. My weight now is 170.

"We were served rice three times a day, generally stewed. Once there were a few chickens for 500 men. It made good soup, although it was pretty thin. Once they gave us fish. It was so rotten that we had to grind it into powder and sprinkle it on our rice.

"Every month or two a group of men would be taken out of camp and never heard from again. Some of them were executed for escaping, others were taken to Japan. I remember one time that I didn't move fast enough. I found myself on the ground being struck with the butt of a gun."

Gore

Gore — The members of Centre Gore Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. Earl Fox with a good attendance on March 24th. Meeting was opened at the noon hour with 23 members present. Roll call was quilted. The business meeting in the afternoon was presided over by the president, Mrs. Fox announced to $6.35.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Brickman and Marvin were callers Monday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brickman's.

Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Fox entertained on Wednesday evening to tea last week Mr. and Mrs. Everton Dickinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brickman, Carl and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green, Wilbert and Ronald Fox and Mrs. Ed. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fox and family, of Wellington, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fox and Mrs. Ed. Fox.

The members of Victoria and Centre Gore Farm Forum entertained at the home of Mr. Ronald Ollis on Monday evening last with a delightful social time. The regular Monday evening radio broadcast was enjoyed by everyone. A social part of the evening was in charge of Mrs. Ronald Ollis and everyone enjoying the contests and games. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ollis and Mrs. Roy Ollis with Mrs. Wilbur Snider and Ronald assisting her. Mr. Earl Fox thanked Mr. and Mrs. Ollis for a most enjoyable evening. The next meeting Ronald for the very complete lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox entertained on Friday evening to tea Mrs. Everett Brickman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brickman, Carl and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green, Wilbert, Ronald and Sandra Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox and Mrs. Ed. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox and Leo spent a recent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. W. Bolte and family of Wellington.

2nd Thurlow

2nd. Thurlow — Over 40 members and visitors of the Mariboro Aid enjoyed a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gordon on March 14th. Tables were set and every one did justice to the good things provided by the hostess and conveners. Dinner collection amounted to $10, and is to be used for war work. Three new members were added to the Red Cross. Two tops were placed by Miss Laura Bonnett and Mrs. J. Orsetris placed one, top. Several letters were read from those receiving help and a letter of appreciation sent from the Aid, also several letters of thanks for gifts of fruit and flowers. Mrs. A. Mitchell and Mrs. Chas. Kleri and Mrs. D. Mitchie were named to canvass for the Red Cross. Mrs. F. Strickler was in charge of the meeting. A program was planned to be held in S.S. No. 3 on April 6, funds to be used for war work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Moncrief were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. F. Mott. Mrs. Moncrief remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hall had as one evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grills.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bunnett, Belleville, spent the dinner hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bunnett.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Aikins were callers Monday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grills were Friday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Guay, Jack and June had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gill.

Miss Margaret Donaldson, of Tweed, spent the weekend at the home here, and attended the meeting of the C.G.I.T. leaders at St. Andrew's church on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lorena Haight spent a few days with Miss Bernice Robinson, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Atkins were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Bellville.

Mrs. Gunsmer has returned home after spending a few weeks with her granddaughters and friends.

Mrs. R. Haight had dinner on Sunday with Miss Lorena Haight.

Mrs. Dorothy McCormick, Belleville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grills.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Chambers spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Parnell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Reid and Carl spent Tuesday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kleri.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boulstridge called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell on Monday.

Ameliasburg

Ameliasburg — Mrs. Harry Bidee spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hunter of Consecon.

Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Taft entertained on Friday evening the following guests: Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Cooke, Sgt. and Mrs. Ed. Wilson, Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George Stinson, and Sgt. and Mrs. Ted Bidgood.

Miss Joyce Armstrong was a tea hour guest of Miss Dora Sager on Sunday.

St. Alban's Guild held a pot luck dinner and quilting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Corfield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Noble spent their home on Friday evening for a social evening under the auspices of the Farm Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cannons spent the dinner hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Colin Hardy and family, of Melville.

The township council met on Monday afternoon in the town hall.

The Red Cross held a pot luck supper in the town hall on Friday evening. A large crowd was present and the sum of over $25 was realized.

The Women's Sewing Club was entertained on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Webber.

W.O.1 Jas. Armstrong spent Wednesday in Toronto.

Mrs. S. Fritz of Milller, is visiting at the home of Mr. Gerald Fritz and family.

The Young People's Society held a social evening at the home of P/S and Mrs. Ed. Dow.

Cpl. Jack Sobie has returned to Mimgton after spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sobie.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wise and children, of Toronto, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams.

Allan Mills

Allan Mills — Miss Betty McKeown, nurse-in-training at Belleville General Hospital, visited at home here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Mills, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. Wellman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Burkitt visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt and attended the funeral of Mr. J. Lain, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Burkitt visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Campbell, near Stirling, on Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Anderson spent the week-end with friends here.

Mrs. Geo. Haggerty of Consecon, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lain.

Mrs. T. M. Reid of Harold, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Burkitt called on Mr. and Mrs. H. Sillies on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tucker visited friends and Mrs. Harold Sillies on Wednesday.

Several cases of scarlet fever have been on in Sec. No. 14. The school therefore will be closed until April 19th, Mr. Fitzsimmons.

Miss H. Wright has returned to her home in Wellington after the holidays.

Mrs. Ray Milner and Harry Cotton of Harold, and Mrs. David Cotton and George Cotton, of Trenton, attended the funeral of late Mr. Freeman Walker of Orilla, on Wednesday. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Cotton.

Salem

Salem — Mrs. Clifford Hagerman and Mrs. Helen McKeens were the guests of Mrs. Clifford Hagerman, W. Anderson, 3rd. Line.

Mrs. Ray Freeman Milligan and family, Melrose, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Milligan.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sills included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clarke, Mr. R. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lee, Miss Lila Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deuhe and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bellamy.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reid and family, Roslin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Sherman and family, Belleville, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burford and family. Pioneer Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hagerman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hagerman, Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hanna and Teddy, Cambray, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanna.

Miss Lorena Haight, 2nd. Line spent Saturday with her friend, Miss Bernice Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dorlator, 2nd. Line, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy and Franklyn, 5th. Line, also Mrs. Ernest Bellamy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haggerty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Badgley, of Melrose, also Mr. and Mrs. J. Haight and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Percy Doyle, Belleville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McLaren called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Badgley, Melrose, on Wednesday evening.

Arrogance as Feature of Junkers

Who are the Junkers? They have often been mentioned in the war news. Originally the word was the word "Junker" is an old German term for the son of "Junker Herr" or young master.

They were the sons of German nobility, and of rich merchants. A. D. Maclise writes in The Vancouver Province. From the ranks of these Junkers originated the Knights of St. Mary, an order formed with the papal blessing to act as soldiers and nurses at the time of the Crusades in 1189. Here Richard Coeur de Lion and Frederick Barbarossa conquered they killed many and the King of France were fighting for the Modern Saracens. Later they became the famous Teutonic Knights.

Founded Teuras.

In the early 18th. Century an embassy from part of Prussia waited on the grand masters of this order to request aid against the pagan Prussians, Poles and Lithuanians. The grandmaster sent several large areas of the Baltic States. As the order conquered they killed many and brought in German peasants and burghers to take their places. Among these names, Kahn, Kalkenbeloy, Ebling, and others prominent in Prussia were also founded or under this order. Their commanders have supplied schools of warfare for active and ambitious youth from all over Northern Europe.

Henry of Lancaster, later Henry IV of England, and John of Bohemia, later King of Bohemia, who opposed the Black Prince at the Battle of Crecy, aided in those campaigns alongside the Teutonic knights. As long as soldiers were in this order they were bound by celibacy.

Period of Power.

Their period of greatest power and prosperity was between 1351 and 1382. During this time they were decisively defeated at Tannenburg (1410) they began to decline. Following this defeat most Junkers had chosen their own state wars, one to Brandenburg and Pomerania, where so much fighting has taken place in the past week. About the time this order of Teutonic knights was finally dissolved, early in the 16th. century, Count Albert of Brandenburg, one of the last grand masters (ancestors by the way of the late Kaiser of Germany) became first Prussia as his Duchy.

For some years these Hohenzollerns (rulers of Prussia from then to 1918) had much trouble with these imperial Junker families, but they finally compromised and grad-

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So, when Foch and the Allies downed monarchy and the privileged power of the Junker class after 1918 and offered an opportunity for the democracy" in Germany, it did not succeed. It could not succeed because authority always and loyalty below, was so ingrained in the German folk by generations of directed education, that they could not understand, much less utilize, such a form of government.

Sidney

6th Sidney — Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rice were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Carman Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Masters, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Dafoe, Mrs. Vera Slice and Edith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rose, Cecil Thyra and Rhea were the Sunday guests of Mrs. C. C. Davis and Miss Hazel Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman of Belleville spent Sunday at their home here.

Mrs. James Murray and children are moving into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Croft.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hoard, of Campbellford, were spent guests at the home of Mr. H. W. Rose.

Mrs. W. H. Badgley of Wallbridge was an overnight guest on Friday at the home of her brother, Mr. J. A. Lott.

Quite a number from this line attended the sale of household goods of Mrs. Alice Scott, in Foxboro, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Brummell of Belleville, spent the weekend with his daughter, Mrs. George Halsall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Aikins, 2nd. Thurlow, were supper guests on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. H. W. Rose.

Minto

Minto — Mr. and Mrs. George Mason of Stirling, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tanner and Mrs. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Doyle and children visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Maxwell.

Mrs. Belcour and Muriel and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Wickens and children and Mr. Fred Cook of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Doyle and family were Sunday visitors at Mr. Ken Belcour's.

Mrs. Ed. Doyle's mother spent a few days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Doyle.

Friends of Mr. Richard Clemens will be sorry to hear he is confined to bed through illness.

Bancroft

Bancroft — Lieut. Nursing Sister Edith Joynt of the Army Nursing Service is at Belleville General Hospital, spent a forty-eight-hour leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Joynt, at Bancroft and returned to her duties Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Jones left for Toronto on Friday morning where Mr. Jones will attend an institute for Dental Surgeons.

Mr. Daniel Goodman and Mr. Walter Hinman of Maynooth, motored to Belleville on Thursday to meet Mr. Goodyin's son, PO. Donald Goodman, who is home on leave from Mont Joli, Quebec.

VON RUNDSTEDT MAY BE DEAD

Rumors in Berlin and Switzerland, Paris, March 24. —(AP)— Speculation, both in Switzerland and Paris, Marshal von Rundstedt might have been killed last week when Allied bombers dropped a secret new fragmentation bomb, destroyed what was believed to be the German his Western Front headquarters.

MAY BLOW WHISTLES AGAIN

Ottawa, March 24. —(CP)— Many blow whistles and ring hand-bells during the Noble reputation even in the cannons' mouth. They were offered great opportunities for military glory in many wars in modern times. Such were Frederick the Great's three campaigns against the Empress of Austria and the wars of 1864, 1866, 1870-71, all of which were Prussian victories.

Germany was united as one empire, following the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71, the Junker class in the Imperial Parliament or Reichstag was the conservative Party. True to tradition in the Battles, as elsewhere, they stood for militarism, discipline and authority at any cost, and a great display of military power and Prussianism.

Before World War.

In the generation preceding the war of 1914-18, the Social Democratic Party made a gallant effort to develop democracy and educate the common people politically, but like the brigoole, they never gained a modicum of what the revolution meant after being won in America in 1776, in France in 1789, or

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Weather: Fair.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1945

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ALLIED TANKS SMASH AHEAD

Canadian 3rd Division in Action and Capture Bienen

Canucks Advance At Several Points, Defence Weakens

District Batteries of 14th Field Regt. in Sharp Action

By ROSS MUNRO
(CP War Correspondent)

With the Canadians in the Rhine Bridgehead, March 27 — (CP dated)—German resistance northwest of the Rhine bank town of Rees on the bridgehead perimeter softened up a great deal today and the Canadians jumped ahead at several points.

The Canadian are pushing northeast along the right bank of the Rhine, in the direction of the town of Emmerich, 22 miles northwest of Wesel near where the initial crossings were made last Friday night.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, of Cornwall, Ont. made the best progress north and northwest of Bienen, three miles north of Rees. They advanced several thousand yards during the night and the opposition was not heavy. The Emmerich — Wesel railway line was crossed north of Bienen, and progress was made along the Bienen-Emmerich highway which runs south of the railway.

The North Shore Nova Scotia Highlanders captured still another objective in the Millingen area one mile northeast of Bienen in a night attack completed last night. British troops also worked through this area. Millingen has been captured.

The importance of Bienen is clearly apparent. When this key point on the Rees-Emmerich highway was captured by the North Nova Scotias and the Highland Light Infantry, of Galt, the lynchpin of the German defences in this sector was knocked out.

Contact Lost

Along the Canadian sector contact has been lost with the enemy at some points and the German may be falling back into Emmerich. No considerable enemy movement was seen in that town while yesterday in fact and secondly.

Maj. Larry Dampier of Toronto, on a headquarters staff, said the situation is fluid after this morning on our front and our advance now should be more rapid.

The build-up into the bridgehead is going well and some of the Canadian units east of the Rhine is the Canadian Scottish from Victoria.

The weather has turned bad. The roads are extremely soft and extremely low ceiling has cut down air support. Artillery is active however.

Earlier the Canadians had encountered bitter resistance as they smashed ahead in their sector at the northernmost end of the Anglo-American bridgehead.

Capture Bienen

The Germans had been seeking to prevent the Canadians from erupting along the highway from Rees to Emmerich. But the Canadians yesterday took Bienen.

In this drive the Canadians had support from a strong artillery force, Typhoon rocket-firing planes, some tanks, "Wasp" and flame-throwers mounted on Bren gun carriers.

Indicative of the artillery support, the 14th Field Regiment of the Royal Canadian Artillery fired until gun barrels were steaming hot.

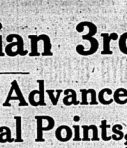
Aiding the infantry, too, were Canadian engineers. The Field Company of the R.C.E. (from Toronto) had a busy day yesterday removing mines along the Emmerich road and that to Millingen, 1 1/2 miles east of Bienen.

Weather Forecast

Lake Superior — Fresh winds; partly cloudy and mild with scattered showers today and Wednesday.

Kenora and Rainy River — Cloudy with occasional rain or snow and warming a little colder.

Manitoba — Cloudy and a little colder tonight and part of Wednesday with occasional snow or part sleet.



EARL OF DWYFOR

David Lloyd George, Prime Minister of Britain in First Great War, dies at home in Wales at age of 82.

Argentina Declares War on Axis

Buenos Aires—Argentina declares war on Axis.

SANK DURING CYCLONIC STORM

San Francisco, March 27 —(AP)— The Panamanian merchant navy ship Sibigo sank March 16 during cyclonic storm in the Coral Sea, Anets, Netherlands Indies News Agency, reported in a dispatch from Batavia. Thirteen survivors of the crew of 43 were rescued by a Dutch steamship. The radio said drifted on rafts for six days.

RECEIVED BY HER MAJESTY

London, March 27 —(Reuters)— Mrs. Winston Churchill was received by Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace yesterday on the eve of her visit to Russia.

AIR-SEA BLOWS HIT 300 MILES OF JAP TERRITORY

45,000-Ton American Battleships Shell Okinawa in The Ryukyus Chain

Guam, March 27 — (AP)—Heavy aerial and naval blows, paralyzing enemy base for 700 miles from northeastern Japan to Formosa, were sustained through the 10th day by more than 300 Superfortresses and fighters from southern Japan today after 45,000-ton American battleships had shelled Okinawa in the Ryukyus.

The Blue from the Marianas attacked airfields and a big aircraft plant on Kyushu for the first time. Carrier planes hold cool down naval-air offensive there March 18.

The 21st Bomber Command announced the Superfortress raid shortly after the navy disclosed that battleships, under their cover, had bombardment of the Ryukyus in four days, yesterday turned their 16-inch guns on Okinawa where Tokyo says American forces are hitting up for an all invasion. Another planes of last force 56 also plastered Okinawa, main naval and air base of the Ryukyus. The enemy estimated the carrier strength in excess of 1,000 and said the attacks continued today.

Formosa, is being neutralized daily by Philippines-based planes. Today the enemy radio, without confirmation, extended the ring, hitting up the and air sweep of the Allies 300 miles southwest of Formosa. Fighters and bombers shelled the tiny island of Patras, midway between the Philippines and Hong Kong.

Kobe, departing from their normal pattern of attacking the Japanese industrial sectors of Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya and Kobe and Yokohama, made another high-altitude attack shortly before noon today on Kyushu, which is the southernmost of Japan's four main islands.

The country's leaders, press and public united in praising Premier who led Britain through one war and in his hour of triumph in awaken her to the danger of a resurgent Germany.

Special ceremonies in honor of the colorful statesman were planned in the House of Commons and Parliament Minister Churchill, just returned from a visit to the western front, was expected to deliver a formal tribute today or tomorrow on behalf of the government.

Viscount Cranborne, leader of the House of Lords, will speak for the government there.

Lloyd George's death left former Premier Stanley Baldwin of Italy as the only survivor of the famous "Big Four" of the Versailles Peace Conference. Former President Wilson died in 1924 and Premier Clemenceau died in 1929.

From all over the world messages of condolence poured into this little village where Lloyd George died shortly before dawn at the age of 82 last night after an illness of several months.

Rose From Poverty

Villagers said that the man who rose from poverty to become one of Britain's greatest historical figures died as he had desired — in his picturesque 400-year-old farmhouse near the Dwyfor River.

It was the scene of this stream from which Lloyd George took his title — the Earl of Dwyfor — when he was elevated to the peerage last New Year's Day.

(LLOYD GEORGE—Page 2)

Goebbels Admits 'Week of Decision'

London, March 27. (CP)— The German people were told today by an aide of Propaganda Minister Goebbels that this was a week of highest decision in which they would be "able to forge the fate of a new scale from the outside".

"Mind you", said commentator Dr. Otto Kriegk on the German home radio, "this decision has to be fought out".

He held hoped to fight the battle of decision far beyond the borders of the German Lebensraum.

Chief of Staff Marshal Teddor called the beginning of the final round.

Collapse of Germany Possible Within Week Ottawa Circles Believe

By JACK BEATLEY

Ottawa, March 27 —(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King's statement in the Commons that Allied successes in Germany gave reason to hope that final disintegration of the German army may not be long delayed lent emphasis last night to reports current in official circles during the weekend that the collapse was a possibility within a week.

Sources, usually well-informed, also said that information reaching here tell of plans already having been made for Hitler and his chief henchmen to blow themselves up in a last default gesture to avoid personal capitulation.

While pointing to reports that the German collapse may come in a week, these same circles cited the fact that a hard core of organized Nazi resistance, centred at Berchtesgaden, will hold out for months after the military defeat.

Reports have been received here to that even now representatives of the German General Staff, abandoning hope after the crossing of the Rhine in force, have started to find ways to seek peace.

General Staff's attitude—reached before the Nazi party officials lost by virtue of the early Rhine bridgehead — nonetheless served party purposes.

The rugged mountainous country surrounding Berchtesgaden is understood to be stocked with provisions, bristling with arms and ready for a last stitch stand.

The whole structure of this defensive system, was designed to hold out for months. And if in this time the Allies have not yet penetrated the barrier or brittling steel, then information reaching here has it, Hitler and company will blow themselves up in Wagnerian finale designed to establish them as German martyrs whose example some day may be followed by new generations of Germans.

Meanwhile, behind will be left only the ruins of Nazi now gradiating from military schools which the last years enriched from offensive military subjects to underground sabotage and assassination.

LLOYD GEORGE DIES QUIETLY IN HIS SLEEP

Prime Minister of Britain in First Great War and National Figure

Tynewydd Llanystumdwy, Wales, March 27 — (CP) — Death passed amid the tumult of war today to pay tribute to Earl Lloyd George, her Prime Minister during the First Great War, who died last night at his cool quiet home in North Wales.

The country's leaders, press and public united in praising the man who led Britain through one war and in his hour of triumph in awaken her to the danger of a resurgent Germany.

Special ceremonies in honor of the colorful statesman were planned in the House of Commons and Parliament Minister Churchill, just returned from a visit to the western front, was expected to deliver a formal tribute today or tomorrow on behalf of the government.

Viscount Cranborne, leader of the House of Lords, will speak for the government there.

Lloyd George's death left former Premier Stanley Baldwin of Italy as the only survivor of the famous "Big Four" of the Versailles Peace Conference. Former President Wilson died in 1924 and Premier Clemenceau died in 1929.

From all over the world messages of condolence poured into this little village where Lloyd George died shortly before dawn at the age of 82 last night after an illness of several months.

Rose From Poverty

Villagers said that the man who rose from poverty to become one of Britain's greatest historical figures died as he had desired — in his picturesque 400-year-old farmhouse near the Dwyfor River.

It was the scene of this stream from which Lloyd George took his title — the Earl of Dwyfor — when he was elevated to the peerage last New Year's Day.

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CEBU INVASION BY AMERICANS CLAIMED BY JAPS

Enemy Says Troops Commenced Landings at Talisay on Monday

Manila, March 27 — (AP) — Invasion of Cebu by American forces under cover of bombarding warships was claimed by Tokyo radio today, but Gen. MacArthur announced the heaviest air raid yet on that central Philippines island, offered no confirmation.

Cebu is one of the two major Philippine islands still in Japanese hands.

The enemy radio said American troops "commenced landings" yesterday morning at Talisay, midway along the east coast.

Cebu city and six cruisers and destroyers shelled the area beforehand, Tokyo radio reported.

Cebu is about 130 miles long and 30 miles wide and has its widest part. Guerillas have been active there.

Heavy bombers gave Cebu a 250-ton bombing yesterday.

This was the heaviest single aerial blow officially reported today.

Bombs Dropped

More than 100 9th Air Force bombers struck at Cebu airdrome, the port area of Legazpi, on southeastern Luzon, with 250 tons of bombs Saturday. Smoke from explosions and fires rose 6,000 feet.

Liberators bombing and strafing strikes were carried out against Mindanao.

MacArthur reported an additional 14,842 Japanese dead had been counted and 171 prisoners taken in the Philippines since Mar. 18, when he had estimated enemy casualties at 382,000.

Progress was reported on Luzon's scattered ground fronts. South of Manila, Filipino and American 43rd Cavalry Divisions were pressing toward a junction around Tanauan, 35 miles south-south-east of Manila between Laguna De Bay and Lake Taal.

In the north, the 25th and 32nd Divisions were encountering stiff resistance in defensive positions as they converged on the important Baguio area. In the Cagayan valley of Canada's alleged failure to share the burden of the fighting in Europe, and send more of it overseas to the Pacific theatre, Ralston said:

"I do not think the Canadian people will be misled by such statements. They conversed on the important Manila Base. In the Cagayan valley fans. One force had to build 26 miles of road to outflank enemy strongpoints.

THREE CHILDREN OVERCOME

Windsor, March 27 (CP)—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Moores early today were overcome by gas fumes, believed to have been leaking from the furnace of their home here.

The children, Arlene, seven; Carol five, and Arthur, three, were taken to hospital where authorities said they suffered no ill effects.

U.S. Armor Drives Into Lohr 225 Miles From Hun Capital; Resistance Breaking in Ruhr

German 'Mountain Redoubt' Menaced by South Push

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, March 27 —(AP)— United States 1st Army tanks burst into Wellburg, 244 miles southeast of Berlin, in a mighty breakout east of the Rhine today and the German said the rampaging 3rd Army had crashed to Lohr, 225 miles from the enemy capital.

Lohr is 40 miles southeast of Frankfurt on the Main, where Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd Army troops were fighting, and 21 miles northwest of the Bavarian city of Wuerzburg. The dash appeared to have cut the Wuerzburg-Hannover highway, which a British broadcast termed "the most vital communication back of the front."

Railway Across Germany

Lohr is more than halfway across Germany from Luxemboug to Oschoslovakia. A drive across southern Germany to Russian lines some 250 miles east, would throw a decisive wedge across the reported German 'mountain redoubt' in southern Bavaria, northern Italy and Austria and bar access to the fastness for hundreds of thousands of Germans fighting on the violently erupting western and eastern fronts.

Gen. Patton's break-through lines were announced by a security blackout.

The 1st Army, using the ground and tank force ever loosed on the western front, drove 40 miles in 24 hours to within 40 miles of the Rhine and had emerged from high hills near the Ruhr industrial area, sparsely wooded flatlands of central Germany—ideal for armored maneuver.

Lohr is deep in Bavaria, 75 miles northwest of the Nazi shrine city of Nuernberg (431,000) and 87 miles southeast of Stuttgart (460,000). It is more than 50 miles beyond the Rhine and 150 deep in Hitler's Germany. It is 19 miles east of Aschaffenburg, where Patton's troops were pouring across an intact bridge.

Advancing in Fulda

The German said they had evacuated Offenbach, manufacturing centre of 80,000 on the Main five miles east of Frankfurt.

In North Hesse, Lt.-Gen. Hodges' 1st army columns were advancing toward Fulda, 100 miles southeast of Berlin, and Wuerzburg, 223 miles southwest of the capital, and were threatening to "crack the western front into two parts". The main Hanover-Stuttgart highway was reported menaced and the Germans called the most vital communications line back of the front." The situation in Fulda was described.

And to the north, British, Canadian and American armies advanced against collapsing German resistance in the Ruhr and in Westphalia promised an imminent breakthrough or perhaps even more decisive character.

Gen. Eisenhower's massed armies, in strength unequalled since fighting beyond the Rhine, were in sight of ultimate victory. The U.S. 7th army was the latest to cross the Rhine.

Wellburg, a Lahn river town, is 11 miles northeast of Limburg which was reached yesterday and captured today.

Lt.-Gen. Hodges, employing a minimum of five armored divisions east of the original Rhine bridgehead, sent motorized infantry close behind the tanks and self-propelled guns.

Altenkirchen, a secondary traffic centre 18 miles north of Coblenz was captured overnight. The 1st army caged 4,782 Germans and was estimated to have killed 3,000 to 10,000 more streaming to the north without guards along roads from Field Marshal Kesselring's collapsing armies.

Two Chances of Resistance.

How near the Allies in the west and the massed Russians on the east were from final victory no one could say.

But the extent to which the reich's armies remained would be able to scratch together reserves should herself into existence within a few days.

Gen. Eisenhower himself said he did not expect his armies to be stopped short of Berlin. Berlin is known to be only 40 miles up from the hollow heart, Germany had two chances of any prolonged resistance.

1. She might shift troops from the Russian front and invite disaster there.

2. She might rely on armed civilians to fight town by town to block the Allied advance, which policy has saw hastily flung out over roadside lines through which American armor was driving, and over roadjamming columns of refugees fleeing east did not seem to presage a citizen army stand.

Everywhere on the U.S. 1st army front except the left flank along the Sieg River, German resistance split at the seams.

The word from that reached Wellburg on the 1st army's right flank had smashed in the night and by early day. This was the deepest 1st army penetration and it placed the 1st army within 200 miles of Russian lines southeast of Wetzlar. The 3rd army was but 225 miles from the Russians at last reports, nearly a day ago.

Scores of villages were taken, penetrated or by-passed by the thrusting 1st army. Columns of prisoners trudged wearily back to the rear with white handkerchiefs on their arms and with their hands clasped overhead.

Steak-Hungry Americans Seek Information on Our Meat Supply

By C. R. BLACKBURN
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Washington, March 27. (CP)— Congressmen today sought further information on Canada's reported abundance of meat is not being shared by steak-hungry Americans, as the result of decision on food shortages bogged down in a slipping battle with the price office of Price Administration.

The lengthy inquiry into shortages generally—and the meat shortage in particular—began yesterday by the Senate sub-committee on agriculture and continued today with a full day of sittings it was declared that a prime necessity was to find out why the ingenuity of Canada's alleged failure to share the burden of the fighting in Europe, and send more of it overseas to the Pacific theatre. Ralston said:

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Main Defence Line Broken —Eisenhower

Paris, March 27 —(AP)—Gen. Eisenhower declared today that the main German defence line in the west has been broken and that the enemy has suffered a defeat which he cannot afford.

The Supreme Commander said he believes there would be no regarded unconditional surrender or in Germany, but rather an imposed unconditional surrender when the Allies in the west link up with the Russian armies.

Germany has no strength to make a future stand such as had been made, he added, pointing out that Germans are expecting a straight Allied run to Berlin.

Sun's Eclipse Visible In Canada July 9

Ottawa, March 27 —(CP)— Canadians will be scanning the sky, through tinted glasses, come July 9.

On that day, provided they are early risers, they will witness an eclipse of the sun, the first since Aug. 31, 1932, and the last until June 30, 1954.

Watchers living in Saskatchewan and Manitoba will have an advantage over residents of any province in that the eclipse in its total phase will be visible within a strip 40 to 50 miles wide. Other parts of Canada will see the eclipse, but only partially.

The path of the total phase will originate in Russia west of Bute, Montana, at 6:15 a.m., E.D.T.

For the first man to see it—probably an observer near Butte—the eclipse will last 30 seconds. The period of visibility will reach 47 seconds in Regina and 75 seconds, the maximum, east of Greenland.

The path of totality will pass north of Regina, Superior, through Western Ontario, Scandinavia and Russia.

Coming Events

EUCHRE, CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Wednesday, Wellington Hall, March 28th. Auspices L.O.B.A. Regular and Lone Hand prizes. M27

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR
Rev. R. George Quiggin, B.A., of Ottawa, in Victoria Avenue Church tonight tonight at 8 p.m. M27

BINGO TONIGHT, 8.30 — SACC
Club Rooms, Front St. Auspices Women of the Moose. 25 games. Dec. Three Guessing specialties. M31eT

City and District News

OFFICERS WHO LOST CLOTHING IN FIRE REPLENISH WARDROBES

A commercial reflection from the disastrous fire which swept Belleville officers' quarters yesterday morning at the Moose's Association, 16 months ago, is to be seen in Belleville clothing stores this afternoon as officers from the station sought to replenish their wardrobes lost in the blaze.

Another story reported to have met 50 officers in the building when the fire broke out this morning was that when to jump from second storey windows, many of them threw down their clothes. It was asserted only certain pairs of trousers were saved from the burning.

At any rate local haberdashery shops did a good business during the afternoon as officers sought to replace clothes lost in the blaze.

CPL. J. BOYD RETURNS ON HOSPITAL SHIP

Among the Belleville boys to return home aboard the hospital ship Letitia was Corporal Jimmy Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Boyd, 234 Charles Street. He enlisted with the Dufferin Regiment Militia in 1940 and went overseas with the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada in 1941. He took part in the D-Day invasion as a Bren gunner and came across the English Channel to occupy Caen and Falaise and later took part in the fighting in France, Belgium and Holland. He returned 20 days' sick leave and furlough he will report to Chorley Park hospital.

SUCCESSFUL EUCHRE HELD BY AUXILIARY

A successful euchre, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary, unit 49, of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, was held at the home of Mr. Arthur Gardiner, 30 Turnbull Street, in aid of the overflow attendance was present.

The card prize was won by Mrs. J. E. Samain while the following won at euchre: Mrs. Ernest Bell, Mrs. E. Scrymgeour, 2nd, Mrs. Carr-Gomm, Mrs. Morgan, travelling lone hand—Mrs. M. Campbell.

In the intermission, which was in charge of Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. J. P. Seames for first, Joe Clark second and Mrs. Campbell consolation winner. Refreshments and a social gathering concluded delightful evening. To Mrs. Gardiner and the ladies' auxiliary executive a hearty vote of thanks for the use of the hall for full entertainment was extended.

FLT.-SGT. H. BALZX NOW REPORTED SAFE

Reported last week as missing following aerial operations, Flight Sgt. Bernard Balzx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Balzx, 73 Great St. James Street, is now safe, according to word received this morning by his mother. The telegram received last week stated he had been reported missing following operations on the 19th of March. An air gunner with several operational trips to his credit, the squadron had been attached to the French Air Force at the time he was reported missing.

GIRL CYCLIST CUT IN COLLISION WITH CAR

When a bicycle and a motor car were in collision at the intersection of Station and Albion Streets at noon today, 15-year-old Mary Stapley, 26 Johnson Street the cyclist, was cut on the right cheek, side of her face and back shaken up. Cecil H. Davis, 143 Bingham Street, the driver of the motor car involved, drove the little girl home, where he was assured she was not seriously injured, he later reported to police.

Mr. Davis told police he was making a right-hand turn off Station Street into Albion Street when the Stapley girl, who was approaching in the same direction, rode into his side, collided with the front of the car. She was knocked to the pavement as the result of the impact. The bicycle was badly bent in the collision.

RELATIVES OF DEAD MAN ARE SOUGHT

Saskatoon authorities are seeking relatives of Joseph Gregory, 70, who died in Saskatoon hospital on March 16, it was learned today. Gregory, who died in hospital in England where he was interned, registered in local hospital relatives of the deceased would be notified by the R.C.M.P. headquarters in the Saskatoon railway yard. He was born in Belleville on April 18, 1913 and it is believed he was employed by the C.N.R. in 1940 and graduated from the Brockville Collegiate Institute in 1930. He enlisted March 1942. He served at Peterborough, Cornwall, Vernon, B.C., Woodstock and Lansdowne, going overseas in April, 1944. On the way across he was taken seriously ill and was forced to spend considerable time in hospital in England where he underwent several operations.

On leave to the Salvation Army he recently wrote home that he had been visiting Mrs. Ellen Miller with Regiment the famous "Black Watch," his letter reading "I signed Miller's visitor book and I felt very proud."

Already dead are his parents, Reg. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gregory, of Belleville, and his brother, Glen Miller with their two small children.

Immediately on the latest, Campbell landed in England and was transferred to Canada. Being a nurse to care for him was a former class mate of Gregory's, Miss Mary Nursing Sister Lieut. Joan Kelley, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Kelley, Bloomfield.

Just a few hours after the visit Sister Kelley received word that Private Ritchie, with Lieut. Campbell landing in England, was reported missing as a result of operations over enemy territory. He is Flying Officer Vaughan Glover, Belleville, son of Mrs. Glover, of whose parents now live at Hastings, Ontario, where Mr. Glover is a minister.

Pte. Glover is the fifth T.H.S. student to be awarded the D.F.C.

Flt.Lt.R.H.Ellard Burned in Fire At Air Station

Flt. Lt. Robert H. Ellard, 47, of Queen's Avenue, Toronto, a R.C.A.F. officer that swept through two wings of the No. 1 Instrument Flying Training School at R. C. A. F. at Mohawk Airport, 14 miles east of Belleville.

Some of the 55 officers asleep in the officers' quarters when the flames broke out at 5:30 a.m. leaped from second storey windows to escape. Flt. Lt. Ellard is believed to have been blinded by the smoke and unable to find his way out from the second storey.

Another version of two men, taken to hospital, all the others escaped with minor burns.

Baseball Meeting Called Tonight

Efforts to organize a city baseball league will be put forward at the City Hall this evening when a public meeting will be held for those interested. Much in a project the earliness of the meeting now is no doubt prompted by the early baseball weather that has been enjoyed of late.

Several business firms have been suggested as interested in the sponsoring of baseball teams in the city of Belleville, but tonight's meeting is being called primarily to ascertain interest in the project with a view to the formation of a city baseball league in Belleville. The Quinte league title has already been guaranteed with the Belleville entry in baseball that could be entered available.

In years past city baseball leagues have flourished in Belleville with outstanding success, notably the days when Jimmy Ellis operated the last war. Other similar leagues have been equal success since and with baseball having been dormant in the city for several years past tonight's effort to revive the game should result in a goodly attendance. It is an open meeting for all interested in baseball and will convene in the City Hall auditorium at eight.

WANTS TO SLASH TARIFFS

Washington, March 27 — (AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress yesterday for power to slash U.S. tariffs to help "build an economically healthy world."

TRENTON

Trenton Officer Proud of Honor Of Being First in

Trenton, March 27 — Twenty-three-year-old Lieut. Joan Kelley, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Kelley, Murdock Campbell, Glen Miller, Belleville, Ritchie, Wellington, and Flying Officer Vaughan Glover, first man from the Bluffs with the Royal Canadian Air Force to be killed in Allied push towards Berlin.

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Twins Amongst Latest Arrival Of Soldiers' Wives

A pair of bouncing British twins, future Canadians who surprised in delight at their first sight of Canada, ville albeit was 3.30 in the morning, arrived at C.P.R. station today from another quota of British war brides arrived here to take up their residence in the country of their adoption.

The twins, Mary and John, were the son and daughter of R.Q.M.S. H. R. Hutchinson, R.C.O.R., station hospital here who arrived with their mother to begin their new home.

Also arriving were Mrs. J. B. Morgan, wife of Captain Jack Morgan, of 26 Bridge Street, East with twenty-months-old Anthony J. and the pair of Mrs. P. G. D. Rogers and two children, Holloway: Pte. C. Gibson, Picton; Pte. W. G. J. B. Garvin, Picton; Pte. W. G. Wentworth, Tranton, and others from outside the Trenton district.

Sixteen war brides and their children arrived in the city yesterday by members of the Red Cross Emergency Service, a public group of women workers who are sacrificing their time, sleep and efforts to welcome the British brides to Canada.

Fresh tea and toast were served to the women while the babies were given bottles of milk. Arrangements for outside points were made while assistance was given those whose destinations were in the city vicinity.

The Rev. J. G. Hornsby, liaison officer, was also present.

The Red Cross Emergency Reserve is doing splendid work along these lines. Girls are badly in need of assistance. Women's organizations are requested to contact Reserve officials at the Y.M.C.A. and suggest that city service clubs can also render a fine service in this respect.

IRISH FISHERMEN SCRAP

Tralee, Eire —(CP)— A miniature sea battle was fought between two Irish fishing fleets near Valentia Island off County Kerry. The combatants used oars, iron bars, knives and fists. There were no injuries on both sides though no boats capsized. The dispute was over supposed damage by one group to the scallop beds.

Obituary

MRS. WILBERT WINTERS (George, Elm)

Mrs. Libbie Winter, wife of Wilbert Winter, passed away on Monday night after a lingering illness. She was born at Roblin and was in the 69th year of her age. She leaves her husband and one son Harold Winter, at home.

Mrs. Winter, whose maiden name was Libbie Roblin, was born in the vicinity of Sunset Hill all her life and was very active in the affairs of the community. She was a member of Sunset Hill United Church.

Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, March 28th, at two p.m.

LATE MRS. EMMA C. DICKENS

The funeral of Mrs. Emma C. (Sanderson) Dickens, widow of Edwin T. Dickens, took place from her late residence, 79 Ann Street, on Monday afternoon with many friends were present. The service in the home and at Belleville Cemetery was conducted by Rev. H. W. Stapleford of Bridge Street United Church.

The bearers were Mr. J. Q. Gallow, Mr. Wilfred Dickens, Mr. H. Cooley, Lieut.-Col. R. C. Sisler, Dr. M. J. Clarke and Mr. George N. Gorman.

LATE MRS. JENNIE ACKERMAN (Ameliasburg Township)

On Monday afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Ackerman, beloved wife of Mr. George L. Ackerman, Ameliasburg Township, took place from the Belleville Funeral Chapel, Funeral Home, Campbell Street, and was largely attended. The service in the chapel at Belleville Cemetery was conducted by the Rev. W. E. Kelley, pastor of Bloomfield-Bourg United Church.

The bearers were Messrs. Roy Vallett, George Flower, Howard Wallbridge, Morley Davidson, Sidney Johnson and Clarence Fuller, son.

MRS. ELIZABETH ANN CHASE (Merrill Township)

Frankford, March 27 —(Special) —The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Chase took place this afternoon, March 23rd, to Stockdale United Church, the service was conducted by the Rev. William Dave and the Rev. H. R. Lackey.

Interment took place in Stockdale Cemetery. The bearers were Percy Hamilton, Ross Hamilton and were as follows: Irvin Perry, Douglas Perry, Ernest Perry, Percy Harvey Perry and Morley Perry. They are all sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Perry.

The late Mrs. Chase, who was in her 84th year, died on Monday, March 21st, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Clifford Perry, she was ill for two years. Mrs. Chase was born in Prince Edward County and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wall.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Addie Flood; six nieces, four nephews, also great-nephews and three great nieces.

Charles Davey, 16, Is Sentenced For Manslaughter

Cobourg, Ont., March 27—(CP)—Charles Davey, 16-year-old Ontario County youth, was sentenced here today to two years in a city, on a charge of manslaughter following a week of magistrate's court hearings at Whitby (Dudley Taylor, Jr.).

The Ontario supreme court jury brought in a recommendation for mercy because of the youth's age. Davey had been tried on a charge of murder in connection with Lambly's death.

The child's body was found in a sewage south of his parent's Cartwright Township farm. Davey was quoted as saying in his statement, which he tried to withdraw as evidence in his trial, that he choked him with my hands.

Davey, a ward of the Bowmanville Children's Aid Society School, had been employed on the farm of Joseph Pye, the child's grandfather, at the time of the slaying. Davey's home was in Hamilton, Ont.

KING CONGRATULATES GENERALS ON SUCCESSES

London, March 27 — (Reuters)— The King has sent a message to Gen. Eisenhower, Allied Supreme Commander, and to Field Marshal Montgomery commanding the 21st Army Group, congratulating them on their "triumphant passage of the Rhine."

PICTON

County Council Votes $14,750 For Patriotic Purposes

Picton, March 27—A total of $14,750 was voted by Prince Edward County for patriotic purposes at its March session, which included $5,000 for the Red Cross, $600 to the local chapter, LODE., $1500 to the Salvation Army, $600 to the Canadian Legion, $500 to the Navy League, $500 to the Victoria Institute, $100 to the Navy Comforts Club.

Council also voted to increase the salary of road engineer J. B. Dunkley, the motion passing by an 8-5 vote.

The county branch of the Federation of Agriculture was voted $1000.

Palm Sunday was observed in the churches of Consecon.

T. W. Kinney returned Sunday after a two months' visit with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. George Pulbow and children have moved to the village of Wellington to reside. They travelled with a trailer.

The ladies of Glenora-Adolphustown crossing is now operating regularly. It was held up for some time by leaving the bay.

Good catches of muskrats are reported in the county marshes. Prices average $2.75 per pelt.)

FO Vaughn Glover Awarded D.F.C.

Son of a former Madoc township United Church minister, Flying Officer Vaughn Glover, 44 Frank St., Peterborough, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross it has been announced by Air Force headquarters in Ottawa. F.O. Glover returned to Canada in February after completing thirty operations overseas and is now awaiting his discharge.

One time student at Albert College, F.O. Glover enlisted in the Air Force in 1942 and went overseas as a navigator in November of the following year. He was a member of the famous Goose Squadron and before his enlistment operated a grocery store in Peterboro. He is the son of Rev. J. E. and Mrs. Glover of Hastings.

LLOYD GEORGE

(Continued From Page One)

The former Prime Minister, who for many had exercised his right to sit in the House of Lords, returned to the privilege of his Welsh constituency. He was taken ill with influenza in January and never had fully recovered.

Despite his title, villagers still spoke of him as "Mr. Lloyd George," proudly recalling the clever, independent-minded boy who moved confidently from Llanystumdwy's one street to his fame in the Empire capital.

News of War Kept From Him.

Lloyd George died without knowing that the Allied armies had crossed the Rhine, that victory for Britain and her allies was at last in sight. Members of his household withheld from him the news of the last days.

At his bedside when he died was his second wife, the former Miss Frances Stevenson, his secretary for many years, whom he married in October, 1943. His first wife, Dame Margaret Lloyd George, whom he married in 1888 when he was an unknown solicitor, died in 1941.

Also keeping the vigil were his daughters, Lady Megan and Lady Olwen Carey Evans, and his two sons—Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, Member of Plaid and Gower.

His heir, Maj. Richard Lloyd George, Viscount Tenby, is ill in a North Wales sanatorium.

Buried in Wales.

It is expected that the former Prime Minister will be buried in the village graveyard at nearby Criccieth.

Tribute by Field Marshal Smuts

London, March 27 — (CP)—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, said Yesterday of Lord Lloyd George—"a very great leader and a great friend—one of the greatest."

He said, from his other war what Winston Churchill is in this one. Lloyd George was the man who was in the air in the skies, either in the front line over the Western Front in the air force for two years, Sqt. Smuts, South African general, a pilot at Weyburn and is now on the reserve list. While awaiting his call he attended university he have been blessed in this greater war."

Home Secretary Herbert Morrison said: "British life has lost a great statesman, a great public servant and a great democrat."

GREATEST EVER SEEN

Madrid, March 27 — (AP)—The Germans say the Allied drive across the Rhine is "the greatest in intensity, preparation and size ever launched in Europe, and say that the British, American and Canadian forces are using new arms and new tactics. These communiques went out to the evening paper Alcazar yesterday by Joaquin Rodrigo, last of the Spanish correspondents in Berlin.

Hitler's Mad Gamble on Chaos In Europe Doomed to Failure

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
(AP War Analyst)

As elements of seven Allied armies continue to surge out of the bridgeheads towards the heart of Germany, Hitler is reported to have summoned the Gauleiters (Nazi party leaders) to Berchtesgaden to consider the situation in the light of the speech which he made to them by signalling the Germans.

The decisions of this meeting may be momentous. It seems obvious that both surrender and continued resistance will be considered. Thus far there has been no sign that the Allied drive has encountered the determination of a fanatic.

Hitler's scheme for saving his own skin and for perpetuating Nazism — his fundamental aim — is to divide Britain, America and Russia. His program, as it comes to us via the devise press, is based on the theory that Allied unity can be broken now and admits is certain) will be followed by disintegration. This will be caused by "unrestrained appetites for power," "social unrest and cruel civil wars." He also figures on a split among the Allied powers.

The Nazi chief is said to have completed preparations to hole-up in the fortified mid-zone and other defences of the Berchtesgaden area. There, with picked Nazi Elite troops and Allied prisoners with him, he will make a stand against the Allies until the political chaos provides oil in which Nazism can again float. Meanwhile, Goebbels and Himler will come into their own again.

Allied Safeguards

Well, of course, we must recognize at once that there will be grave difficulties ahead. Europe is a matter of fact there's chaos now, for the fighting has destroyed virtually the whole continent. Already there has been civil strife in Greece and there may be more.

However, the Allies have safeguards to keep the situation from getting out of hand. Moreover, we have laid their plans not only for maintaining law and order but for reorganization of stricken countries. Hitler should remember (and probably does) that the Allies fully in the past. The Allies will have in Europe millions of fighting men, the majority of whom are ample armed strength to deal with any uprising of Nazis. There can be no general upheaval.

Hitler's idea of a split among the Allies is not new. It was the theme of the Nazi propaganda machine during Britain, Russia and the United States were fighting side by side. Hitler minds it is that so long as they stand together there will be peace, and if they quarrel there will be another great war. They may have elements of opinion — but they won't fight.

Food Scarcity Seen as Danger

One of Europe's gravest dangers lies in the scarcity of food throughout much of the continent, for hunger is one of the greatest breeders of unrest. Hitler will recognize that for he is said to have issued orders that food supplies are to be left in the country as they retreat in the hope they will bring the Allies further. He has adopted the scorched earth scheme to try to cause revolt against the Allies by punishing the civil population.

Even this brutal scheme has been anticipated by the Big Three, for plans have been made to feed the civil population of Germany—sadly as she is—won't be allowed to starve though it may be that lack of food now will cause deterioration of civilian morale and thus hasten her collapse. How far Hitler will succeed in his scorched-earth program is not clear. Certainly the speed with which the Allies are advancing may upset this evil plan.

Hitler's gamble on European chaos won't come off.

BIRTHS

FOSTER — To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Foster (nee Mabel Adams) on Saturday, March 24th, 1945, at the Belleville General Hospital, a daughter.

GEEN — At the Belleville General Hospital on March 24th, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. William Geen, Thomasburg, a daughter (still-born.)

DEATHS

TEMPLETON — Slept peacefully away on Monday, March 26th, morning, March 26th, Robert Templeton, in his 82nd. year, beloved husband of Mary Irvine Templeton, Toronto, and the late Bloomfield Templeton.

Resting at the Flintston Funeral Home, Church Street at Victoria Ave., Belleville, Ontario, whence the funeral will be held on Wednesday, March 28th. Service in the chapel at 3.00 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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CARD OF THANKS

Mr. George L. Ackerman and the members of the family desire to convey to friends and neighbors their sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to them in their bereavement; also for the many beautiful floral tributes and the kind services of the cars.

They also wish to thank the pall bearers and to the nurses at the Belleville General Hospital and to Mrs. Peters of the Peters Convalescent Home, Bloomfield, their desire to express appreciation of their kindness, consideration and many kindnesses.

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GREATEST EVER SEEN

Madrid, March 27 — (AP)—The Germans say the Allied drive across the Rhine is "the greatest in intensity, preparation and size ever launched in Europe, and say that the British, American and Canadian forces are using new arms and new tactics. These communiques went out to the evening paper Alcazar yesterday by Joaquin Rodrigo, last of the Spanish correspondents in Berlin.

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Routine Business Occupies Attention of City Council

Matters Brought Before the Members Disposed of in Regulation Time of Meeting

Defeating a motion to extend the time one hour for the completion of business, the City Council adjourned at eleven o'clock, Ald. Thompson being on the floor speaking to a motion introduced by Ald. Clapp. When the hour struck the mayor left their seats and there being no quorum the meeting had to adjourn. All of the business excepting the motion before the chair had been transacted and this motion will likely appear at a subsequent meeting. The members welcomed back Ald. Allin, who spent the winter in the southland and comes back much improved in health.

The business of the meeting was quite routine and there was little discussion on the recommendations and motions introduced. Lots were sold to Norman Blackburn, Donald Masterson and Luther Alres, and lots on Ridley Ave., and Station Street were ordered repossessed for breach of contract. Luther Pulling was granted an extension of three months on his covenant. The City Solicitor was ordered to prepare a by-law governing the election of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Health regarding regulations relative to restaurants operating in the city. The request urged greater uniformity and better sanitary conditions, each to obtain a city licence to operate and that employees be medically examined and have blood tests for communicable diseases.

Committee appointed.

Alderman Trideau, Clapp and Wilbur were appointed to a committee to investigate and report on "No Parking" signs on Coleman Street south of West Bridge Street. The Parkside-Moira Co. was empowered to make the necessary repairs to the trestle work this season and 2,250 gallons of oil for patching was purchased at a cost of $387 plus freight charges. This amount is considerably less than the estimate and as the Engineer reported the roads have come through the winter in almost excellent condition possibly due to the heavy snowfall, that protected the surface of the roads. An amount of $500 was voted to the Belleville Tubercular Association and Ald. Clarke under enquiries asked from what department the money was to come as the estimates had been made and adopted. The members voted to having the money taken from the administration department. An application for a resident to build a building on the corner of Dundas Street East and Bleecker Avenue was referred back to the committee for further consideration. Dr. Alderman moved that the letter be filed but the majority voted to consider the request. Under the present conditions there will be no grant to the April 1st Band although the Adjutant of the Regiment stated in a letter to the council that the band was a regimental organization. It was shown in committee that if the band was a regimental organization a grant could be made only with the approval of the Department of Municipal Affairs in Toronto and the band will be inspected by the City Clerk, Ald. Wilbur explained that the Pipe Band did not receive a grant from the government.

Letter Received.

A letter was received from the residents of Bleecker Avenue praying below Franklin Street asking for a new sidewalk they complaining that mud and rain made the street almost impassable. The letter was referred to the clerk with instruction to notify the petitioners that the matter will be considered when it would be a charge against their property.

Ald. Woodley wanted to know from the Chairman of Public Works if anything was being done to fill the ditch along West Bridge Street hill that was dug by the Bell Telephone Company as he thought the work on the ditch has sunk considerably making it a hazard for pedestrians. Ald. Trideau will take action on the matter. Ald Allin enquired regarding the grant to the school asking if the grant was not to be increased. He was told it was reduced two and one-half mills. Mayor Pollard stated he was glad the matter had been brought up and explained to the Alderman that the mills higher than last year and that was the reason for the drop. He will take care of the carry over amounting to $20,000 and the estimated expenditures and he thought that the council had done an excellent job in framing the budget. Ald. Allin stated he had no criticism of the mayor's budget speech but wanted the explanation given by the Mayor. The Worship also told Ald. Allin, that he had made a statement when the rate was struck and was sorry that he had covered the matter thoroughly and explained in detail but he could not get the full benefit of the $ 1-3 mill reduction given to the Board of Education through a grant.

Reason Explained.

Ald. Allin also enquired as to why the Industrial Commission of Ontario in the year 1911. It would appear that it is outdated, particularly that section of the By-Law dealing with basement walls for the construction of a house. It is the contention that the section be amended to authorize the use of concrete blocks instead of to the basement floor level.

It would be appreciated if you would present this letter to council at their next session. It is my understanding that they meet on the Thursday evening of this week.

I am very anxious to have this matter given consideration as I contracted for the building to be started the first of May.

Thanking you in advance for your services, I remain,

Yours truly,
Isaac Stephenson, Jr.

March 22nd, 1946.

His Worship Mayor Pollwell and Aldermen of the City Council, Belleville, Ont.

Re: Building Permit Isaac Stephenson Jr.

Gentlemen:

The attached letter from Mr. Isaac Stephenson, Jr. has reference to the use of concrete blocks 8" x 16" x 8" in the construction of the foundation of his new residence on Pine Street. Mr. Stephenson did not mention that the concrete blocks he wished to use were hollow blocks.

It has been our definite policy to refuse building permits covering the use of hollow concrete, cinder or tile blocks in the construction of a foundation below ground level. These blocks may be used above ground, but I cannot approve of their use otherwise.

A foundation for a one or one and one-half storey building must also be at least 24" thick and these blocks are only 8", as stated.

Yours respectfully,
Charles A. Mott,
City Engineer and
Building Inspector.

24 Stitches Required To Close Scalp Laceration

Tweed, March 27 (Special) — Twenty-four stitches were required to close lacerations on the scalp and body of Mr. John McDiarmid of Boulter when he was taken to Belleville General Hospital following a head-on collision between two autos on the road between Northbrook and Cloyne early Monday evening.

McDiarmid, a carpenter employed with Sawyer Stoll Lumber Company, was driving north to work when his auto collided head-on with that driven by Percy Levere of Cloyne. Levere's head was jammed through the windshield and he suffered lacerations on neck and concussion, while McDiarmid sustained bad scalp wounds and fractured ribs.

Dr. M. J. Dales of Tweed, gave first aid at the home of Mr. James Hogan near the scene of the accident. the injured men later being rushed to Belleville hospital where Dr. G. R. Bolton was called in attendance. Constable Everett Smith, Napanee, investigated the accident.

ASKED TO REDUCE ORDERS

Washington, March 27 —(AP)— The War Production Board has ordered newspaper publishers to reduce by six per cent their April orders on all paper mills in Canada, the United States and Newfoundland. The W.P.B. Printing and Publishing Division said the action is designed to balance newsprint demands with available supplies. It does not involve a reduction in consumption quotas.

$4,975.26 HOLSTEIN SALE

Aurora, Ont., March 26. (CP) Thirty-five registered Holsteins brought a total of $4,975.50 at a dispersal sale at Glenlonely farm, owned by R. Shirley, here on Saturday.

Mrs. Ross, group leader, took charge, Mrs. Ross read a poem, Mrs R. Chambers gave a solo and Mrs. Patterson gave the study book. There was a solo by Mrs. Sills. Mrs. Hicks served refreshments.

BLACKHEADS

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GOOD TOURIST SEASON EXPECTED, MANY INQUIRIES

Several Tourist Resort Owners Are Constructing Additions to Buildings

With reports coming in to the Belleville Chamber of Commerce that several tourist resort owners of the county are constructing additions to buildings in contemplation of a heavy influx of summer vacationists, and the fact that a heavier than heretofore list of enquiries are arriving daily through the mails, prospects for a good tourist season in the county are looming bright.

The number of enquiries, which, according to Chamber of Commerce Manager J. O. Hertly, is much heavier than that of last year, is attributed partly to the fact that a large number of "eleventh-hour" holiday makers, or in other words, those who leave their vacation plans and reservations to the last moment, were disappointed upon application.

Tourist resorts in 1944 in this county and district were filled to capacity almost at the time the season opened, and reservations were scarcer than the proverbial hen's teeth.

Publicity committees of the city and county are taking measures to persuade resort owners to increase accommodations and this, as before mentioned, has been done in a number of places.

Publicity folders of a year ago will again be used this year as there was a surplus and the joint committee of city and county felt added expenditure was unnecessary along these lines. However, a supplement which includes both old and new resorts is being readied and will be included with the regular folder before distribution.

In answer to a query from Mayor Pollard that publicity folders of neighboring counties were more attractive than those used by the Hastings County Committee, and that apparently all resorts here had not been included, Mr. Hertly after a check-up informed the committee that Hastings County listed 64 resorts and places of accommodation. Prince Edward County between twenty and thirty and Frontenac between forty and fifty.

POLICE COURT

Deputy Chief Helps Man Pay His Court Fine

"Who will extend this man 14 cents, to make up his fine?" queried Town Attorney R. C. Donald with a smile when John S. White, Belleville, tendered a dirty $10 note, counting up $19.86 in payment of a $30.00 fine that had been levied by Magistrate T. G. Wills last week. White had previously pleaded guilty to a charge of purchasing a pair of bottle dress trousers and was assessed the minimum fine.

"I'll give him the additional money," asserted Deputy Chief Marmah, who is also the court clerk. After paying his fine White was escorted to the local Selective Service office, where he hoped to procure employment on a farm. Selective Service present in the court and complained the accused youth was running the streets at night and loitering around to such late hours he would not work". Magistrate Wills was in accord with the suggestion that White should interview the local Selective Service authorities and put to work.

Motorists, who continue to disregard the parking by-laws of the city, had their names called in court today after paying two dollars for being in violation of the by-law restraining parking.

"He was doing 55 miles an hour along Highland Ave.," reported Inspector Hayes after his name was enquired why J. L. Welch had been fined $15.00 and costs on a speeding charge. Henry Coleman plead to a careless driving count, that included ignoring a stop-street sign, and paid $12.50, including costs.

INVENTOR AND ENGINEER DIES

New York, March 27 —(AP)— Dr. Nevil Monroe Hopkins, 71, inventor and engineer, died yesterday. Among his inventions, he numbered a submersible battle cruiser and long-range naval and anti-aircraft guns.

WITHIN 20 MILES OF AUSTRIA

London, March 27 —(CP)— A German communique today said Russian troops have driven within from 20 to 22 miles of Austria on the lower Raba river in northwestern Hungary.

U.S. 3rd Army Near Nuremberg

New York, March 27 — A Blue Network Correspondent, Herbert Clark, said in a Paris broadcast today that Allied fighter pilots reported tanks of the United States 3rd army were approaching Nuremberg, nearly 100 miles beyond the point where an official news blackout masked the 3rd army's movements.

There was no confirmation from other sources.

Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton's spearheads also were threatening a cluster of jet-propelled fighter bases at Kitzingen, 10 miles beyond Wuerzburg, he said.

Nuremberg is one of the most important cities in Nazi party history.

These pilots report that the American spearhead has knifed past Aschaffenburg to within eight miles of Wuerzburg," he added, "and on the basis of such reports, the 3rd army is figured to be at least 100 miles beyond the point where the news blackout enveloped them."

SINK GERMAN FREIGHTER

Paris, March 27. (AP)—Hundreds of miles behind the western front on a sector that the war almost forgot, artillerymen of the United States 66th Division sank a 7,000-ton German freighter after she put into Lorient, U.S. Navy headquarters announced today.

The ship sank by shellfire there in three days. Some 25,000 Germans have been besieged since last summer in the Atlantic port.

Police Blotter

Complaints that boys were discharging an air rifle in the vicinity of the Belleville Collegiate Institute in Sergt. Arnott having to confiscate the gun this morning as it is in the possession of a boy living in the city limits. Two boys are said to have been shooting the air gun at various objects as targets.

Other complaints regarding boys causing general disturbances about the city Monday night were received by the police and the two offenders warned against such future procedure. As the result of the first investigation a bicycle was slightly damaged at the corner of West Bridge and Everett Sts. The other report came from the Victoria Park area. Mr. Hector where they were reported to have been throwing stones at the city bus.

DOUBLE FRAME GARAGE ON CHARLES ST. BURNS

Thought by firemen to have caught fire from a bonfire which had been left burning all night a double frame garage at 269 Charles Street the property of Mrs. Wm. Mikel was partially destroyed by fire shortly after six o'clock this morning. When firemen were called the roof of the garage was ablaze while the interior was also afire.

Firemen reported that no cars were in the garage at the time of the fire, the building being in use as a storehouse wherein doors and windows had recently been placed for the winter months. Contents of the building were damaged by the blaze.

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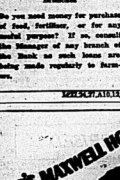

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After Nine Years

March 1936 was a month of great anxiety for the nations except Germany, it was in that month that Hitler sent his troops into the demilitarized Rhineland in defiance of the Treaty of Versailles. In nine years time, then Hitler, thickened his plots for three years and a half, then threw off what mask there was in his plans, went to work to try and bludgeon and kill the world's freedom. Other nations fought their way far to the east, reached the Bay of Biscay on the west, took in Greece, and some islands of the east Mediterranean, engulfed Italy as an ally, but did not encompass Britain which has become the great jumping off grounds from which Germany is being battered to collapse.

The turn came 30 months ago with enemy shrinkage in North Africa and the treat in Russia last year further territory was taken from Hitler's bag of loot and now a full nine years after he flouted the laws of nations and boasted of Germany's invincibility, his power is dwindled, large parts of Germany are under Allied infantry and artillery and the blows of the Allied air fleets. And many of the subjugated lands are freed. The end is near and end.

Hitler has found to his intense chagrin that he who acts foully may thrive for a time until he is found out and that the end of his way is death in the long run. The world would be a sad place indeed thus far in progress, culture and civilization had this not been so for such progress as has been achieved has been attained by the sacrifices of the progressive races for the causes of democracy and liberty.

From the moment Hitler conceived the thought of his monstrous evil he was doomed. Fate has a way of mocking at evildoers and has been more mocked of late than Hitler. He seemed to himself to have the world in his grasp and lo, it was not there. The soul of free nations and their sons and daughters of the law and order and these have brought the Fuehrer and his Huns down the broad road to destruction. Once again mankind can see that those whose feet are swift to do evil and shed blood receive their punishment at last however long it may seem delayed.

The British Army

Introducing the Army estimates in the House of Commons on Tuesday, March 6, Major General Ralph Leslie Grigg, began by pointing out the long way the British Army has travelled "from the Nile Valley by way of Tripoli, Tunis, Sicily, Rome and Florence to the Valley of the Po. It has travelled from Rangoon back to the hills of Assam and forward again into the heart of Burma and to Mandalay. Above all, it has travelled from the training grounds in Britain overseas via the Normandy beaches through France and Belgium into Holland and finally into Germany."

There he emphasized what is well known but often overlooked; namely the world-wide nature of the British Army's operations. Possibly one reason why this is easy to forget is that in some theatres of war British troops are outnumbered by those of other Allied armies or, in theatres where they are in a majority, they may be under the command of a general of another nation. Similarly, in some bodies of troops may be serving under a Dominion General. Thus, as has now been widely announced General Crerar's Canadian First Army was heavily reinforced by U.K. units during the recent Maas offensive.

Discussing the early days of the Normandy invasion he pointed out that the British Commonwealth and Empire and the U. S. forces were at first roughly equal in that theatre, although the U. S. forces are now probably more than twice the number of the British Empire.

Of the Burma front he said: James Grigg said: "It should be understood that the Burma campaign has brought about the biggest single deployment of Japanese land forces so far."

On this front the Indian Divisions make up the largest part of the Allied force, but even of these, one-third of the combat personnel are all the tanks and artillery are U. K. troops. In the case of the Third Indian Division (the famous Chindits) more than one-half are from the U. K. To these must be added, of course, the British and Indian 36th Division.

The Burma theatre is the most demanding British theatre for the soldiers, due not only to the gruelling conditions of climate and terrain but also to the rarity of leave.

Many soldiers have been there ever since 1941, a point which the Secretary of War touched upon when describing the manpower difficulties faced by the British Army. He said: "Even with all our combing and conversion, even with all that the Ministry of Labor was able to do in the way of new intakes, despite even the fact that a number of men were transferred to the Army from the Navy and Air Force . . . despite all this we did not see how we could keep the group (Canadian and British 21st Army Group) going as well as provide for our needs in the Mediterranean and the Far East. Certainly there was no possibility of finding reinforcements enough to enable us to replace appreciably the Army Group of overseas service which . . . is so much longer than that of the other services . . . In the Mediterranean our armies managed fairly well by copying the processes of combing and converting which we had been carrying out at home. In India and Burma I am afraid that for a time British units had to be kept short of their full establishments. One has to be sold for favor, however. 'Overlord' (the signal for the Normandy invasion operations) casualties in the actual assault period were less than we feared, and we were able to find the men for our early replacements to the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean and so reduce the overseas tour substantially in the latter and slightly in the former area."

Very Early Spring Work

Canadians do not often have the opportunity to talk of the green grass growing all around in March. But that is what is taking place today. At times the twenty-seventh day of March is a suitable compromise for a winter's day but March as a whole this year has been more like April without rain than it has been like an ordinary March weather.

It is yet a few days to the end of March and what sort of weather will intervene and what will the weather be on April 1st. Easter, is interesting to look forward to.

Canadians do not have an ideal month, unlike so many of other years, with trees already showing the light yellowish green and brown of the opening buds everywhere and the maple sap already being hatched out of the trees on the streets and avenues or through the parks or across the city from upper stories or over the roof tops as far as the eye can see.

Many a church has set himself and others an example in early spring clearance of the accumulation of old grass, dried leaves, paper and stones which have choked the lawns. In the main with the rake has been busy as fires on Saturday and Monday evenings indicated. It was the urge to get on the land, it did not need an order or a hint to get these industrious men to get to work to improve the sight of their property.

This spurt of home gardening is three weeks or a month ahead of the usual time. It is a sight worth seeing to get out on a foot on their lawns until as far on as early in May. So present indications are for a long lawn season and as the housewife cleans his lawn of the winter's refuse he has got rid of considerable of the first work of spring. However the lawn mower has not yet emerged from the tool shed or the basement. When it does it will surely be heard if the weather continues fairly moderate.

Field Marshal Kesselring is reported by the Italian Fascist radio to be inspecting his divisions on the middle reaches of the Rhine that "I am V-3." Whatever he is, he cannot perform all that Hitler will want him to do, because that is impossible. Hitler and Hitlerism are doomed whatever the new commander of the German west front says or does.

The private and personal blessings we enjoy, the blessings of immunity, safeguard, liberty and integrity, deserve the thanksgiving of a whole life.—Jeremy Taylor.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

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JUST A THOUGHT

Just a second's thought like this:
"'Tis more luck than merit I,
What the poor man suffers, miss,
Though the self-same death we die!"
And there'd be, beyond a doubt,
Less of bitterness about.

Just the wondering: "Were I
At the bench, from day to day,
Or must sell what others buy,
Would I be as they are they?"
And the sharp and cruel word
Not so often would be heard.

Just the recollection swift
All a gracious act will do;
How a cheering word can lift,
And the strength of man renew
And, beyond a doubt, we should
Closer come to brotherhood.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

March 27th, 1925.

Mr. J. W. Lill, President of the Belleville Radio Club, presided at a meeting of the club members at the Chamber of Commerce, which was addressed by Mr. Norman W. Wickett of Toronto on the subject of batteries.

Alderman Treverton, Ruttan and Manley were appointed a committee by the city council to investigate and report on auditorium and weather stripping the windows of the offices in the city hall. . .

The city council has decided to construct a sanitary sewer on Green Street.

It has been decided by the city council to purchase the old Dundas Street burying ground from Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, acting for Bridge Street Church, and to convert the site into a burial camp, where was plenty of maple syrup on the market. It was sold at 30 cents to 35 cents per quart or $2. per gallon. .

30 YEARS AGO

March 25th, 1915.

The Minister of Public Works at Ottawa advised Mr. E. Guss Porter, K. C., M. P., yesterday, today as follows: "Specifications for reinforced concrete warehouse for Belleville are not yet ready and tenders will be called for and work proceeded with as soon as possible." It is expected that the building operations will be ready and in use during this season of navigation.

At the annual session of the Hastings County Council, Warden Ketcheson presided all the members of the county council and the county officials to be in attendance on a trip to Toronto to attend annual convention of Good Roads Association. The convention was held this week and the following meetings and officials accepted the invitation: Messrs. Wm. Ketcheson, M. P. Fielding, Warden, C. Thompson, W. E. Tummon, T. Montgomery, T. Naylor, W. H. Wessels, R. J. Collier, E. A. Rose, O. Sills, C. Rollins, S. Fox, G. R. Hambleton, T. Ward, Chapman, B. Mallory, H. Wright, A. Reed, H. Ketcheson and L. E. Allen. Before returning home the guests entertained Mr. Ketcheson with a gold headed cane. The presentation was made by Mr. Montgomery, Reeve of Rawdon, on behalf of the guests.

40 YEARS AGO

March 27th, 1905.

For the fourth time the water main across the river has been broken by the ice. Early this morning a large body of ice came down the river, but the only damage done of any consequence was the breaking of the main. As soon as it was known that the main was broken the water was turned into the temporary pipes which are laid across the two bridges, so no delay was caused in maintaining the supply of water. The ice in the bay is apparently about five feet. There does not appear to be any trouble in the channel. A large quantity of ice should come down from up the river. In West Belleville on Saturday and Sunday there was much water on the flats and in the vicinity of the river, but it passed off without damage. Any trouble with the long-up wooden sidewalks and flooded cellars, however, there may be trouble yet.

50 YEARS AGO

— March 31th, 1896.

Mr. Jack Harry went to Toronto today on business.

The Rev. S. J. Shorey of Lindsay, well known here, was a visitor to the city today.

Mr. Stephen Houghton of Toronto was a visitor to Belleville, was in town today.

Mr. J. Earl Halliwell, barrister, Stirling, was in town today.

Messrs. O. Mills and A. A. Robertson, barristers, have dissolved partnership by mutual consent.

The Bay of Quinte Bridge Company has accepted the tender of Mr. Richard Arnott of this city for the bridge tolls. His tender was $4,510.00 over the amount received last year. This is a record for the carrying capacity of the bridge.

Von Rundstedt Under Arrest?

London, March 27 — (CP)—The Paris Radio said today that "according to a radio message from Berlin" Field Marshal Von Rundstedt has been relieved of his German forces on the western front, has been taken from his "advanced headquarters" and "replaced by Himmler." The station said Von Rundstedt "is now resting" and that Col.-Gen. Gruppenfuehrer Moechtenin, called "Hitler's Napoleon of Central," who had previously taken under his "protection" Nazi Generals Fritsch, Blomberg and Beck, "has also been seen died in mysterious circumstances."

Field Marshal Kesselring, former commander of German forces in Italy, is reported to have succeeded Von Rundstedt as western front commander.

Gas Vapor Detector Invented by Young U.S. Officer

Chicago, March 27 — (AP)—The Navy's youngest commissioned officer bashfully confided today he invented a device for use on the invention of an explosive gas vapor detector. He is Lieut. (jg) Mary the Army Air Forces and commercial fields, research chemist, Imogen E. Jerome Tamkin, 18, of Los Angeles, Calif., whose invention responds to sets in operation devices to prevent explosions when the "vapors" gas of any kind and can be used anywhere."

The Day In Parliament

By The Canadian Press

Today:

The Commons continues the World security debate.

The Senate will sit.

Yesterday:

Prime Minister Mackenzie King said German resistance west of the Rhine had practically collapsed; he had reason to hope final disintegration of the German army may soon be near.

Resources Minister Crerar saw a roadmap in the Dumbarton Oaks proposal for world security, but he would support them.

UNSON'S APPEAL DISMISSED

Ottawa, March 27 —(CP)— The National War Labor Board dismissed today an appeal by the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill workers against an Ontario Regional Board decision refusing the union's application for extension of a vacation-with-pay plan to workers of the Thorold Pulp Co., Ltd., at Thorold, Ont.

The union asked that the plan, which calls for one week's vacation with pay after one week, be extended by one day for each year of service beginning with the second year so employees with 10 years' continuous employment would get two weeks' vacation. The company opposed the application on grounds of "economic hardship."

HITLER SUMMONS MEETING

London, March 27 — (CP) — The Daily Sketch quoted a dispatch from its Stockholm correspondent today as saying Adolf Hitler has summoned a special meeting of his Nazi Reichstag for tomorrow.

As a preliminary to the meeting, the Sketch said, Hitler conferred with his chief lieutenants at his headquarters at a secret session at which no press correspondents were present.

The Sketch correspondent linked with the meeting reports that statements an assertion that "sensational events" were expected in Germany.

TIME EXTENDED

Toronto, March 27 — (CP)—Use of 1944 automobile licences and operating certificates has been extended to March 31, it was learned yesterday from the motor vehicle branch of the provincial department of highways. Current gasoline coupons become invalid March 31, it was stated, and ration books for the next period now are being issued.

LIKELY TO EXTEND TIME

Ottawa, March 27 — (CP)—Official quarters said yesterday there is a reasonable prospect that the deadline for payment of personal income tax for 1944 will be extended beyond April 30. Last year the deadline was extended from April 30 to facilitate the purchase of Victory Bonds in the spring campaign.

Pyle Appreciates Honor of Having Big Cake Presented to Him

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Western Pacific—The second day I was aboard our carrier, the chief steward came up to my cabin and hesitantly announced that he had a cake for me, but it was so big he didn't know how to hand it to me.

For a while I couldn't get what he was driving at, but finally he made it clear.

It seemed the night bakers had baked a huge cake for me, and it was to be served at dinner that evening. The steward was worried because the cake was so big they didn't have a board big enough to put it on, and therefore couldn't pull it in the table where everybody could see it.

But that evening when we went down to dinner, there was the cake in front of my chair, right in the middle of the table, without filling it up. They had solved the problem by getting the carpenters to make a board.

Written in pink icing on top of the white cake were the words "Welcome aboard, Mr. Pyle," and as somebody suggested, it was so taken aback at being called 'Mr. Pyle' that I didn't recognize it at first.

I was very pleased and embarrassed by this final official cake of my lifetime, and of course I had to take a lot of bows before my friends. They said they'd been playing on that same ship for a year and nobody had ever baked a special cake for them.

Then one of the ship's photographers came and took pictures of me carefully cutting the cake when I wasn't cutting it at all. And then we ate it.

After supper I groped my way through the dark passageways down the thoughtful person who had baked the cake.

He was Ray Conner, Baker Second Class, a young fellow from LeGrande is in eastern Oregon not far from Walla Walla and I was moaning that he hadn't seen the famous Pendleton Roundup in his home town.

I asked him how he happened to bake the cake. He said he knew well he had got through his regular baking a little early the night before, and hadn't anything else to do, and just thought it was a good idea.

Ray's father is a school teacher, and Ray was studying to be one, but now after all this business, he's kind of doubts he'll want to teach school.

If I were to be in the Navy, I think I'd shoot as soon be a baker as anything else. The bakeshop is always clean as a whistle, and it always smells good. And you rarely get shot at in bakeries.

Ray is quite satisfied with his lot in the Navy, mainly because it's so monotonously clean. "I can't stand to work in filth," he said.

* * *

I was feeling pretty stuck-up about my cake, and then next evening when we had ice cream there was a big cake on the adjoining table. Did I see red! I made a few disparaging remarks to see who had the gall to have a cake in front of him on the very day my triumph. And I learned it was for the pilot who, the day before, had made the 5000th landing on our carrier. It seems that's a tradition, for every thousandth landing.

So after the meal I went around and introduced myself to this cake. His name, Edward VanDraken, of Stockton, Calif.

I said "I'm sheepish sure, thought I was the only one around here who rated a cake."

And he said, "Well I'm jealous. You had photographers taking pictures of your cake. But could I get a photographer? No."

So I said "well, that's better. Let's shoot!" And then he said "As a matter of fact, it was a pretty good landing. I guess I've ever in California after the war. I'm going to settle down and have something better than cake."

Lieut. VanDraken is the navigation officer on carrier. He was flying from one when we interviewed him, and he had been there 15 months.

He had made around 130 carrier landings before he came on this ship, and now has made 200 on this second one. A guy who makes that many landings on a carrier and is still around to tell about it learns to in correspondence school.

Eight thousand landings is small stuff for the big carriers. For some of the older ones, and others they have three times as many places to land every day.

Ray says that on the older carriers is something up around 20,000 landings. But on our ship. And anyhow we haven't got enough flour for 20 cakes.

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

WHERE THE HAIR FALLS OUT

Following a severe illness the hair of child or adult may fall out because vitality has been sapped or exhausted by the illness, and not because it is lost over a necessity to clip the hair with the idea of conserving the patient's strength. By day as health is built up, hair may be concerned, there is only one reason for clipping hair short—to facilitate dressing when the hair is heavily infested with head-lice and nits. Ordinarily it is not necessary to cut hair even for this purpose if the infestation is recent and not extreme.

For that matter excessive falling of hair is generally a result or sign of poor health, nutritional deficiency or advancing age.

Nutritional deficiency here does not mean that the individual doesn't get enough to eat. On the contrary in most instances persons with nutritional deficiency eat too much food, particularly too much refined carbohydrate foods in proportion to other carbohydrates they get principally calories and not enough of the essential vitamins and vitamins.

The excessive falling of hair and early baldness of old age, like hardening of the arteries, may begin to appear at thirty in some persons, at fifty or sixty in others. But don't take this too seriously for it is not always a general observation. My arteries are still nice and flexible, probably so, although I was sporting a promising bald spot at thirty.

Massage of the Scalp

Daily massage of the scalp by grasping it with the hand and squeezing folds in your hand as you would squeeze water from a sponge, going over the entire scalp in this way for a minute or two morning and morning, is worth while for excessive falling of hair and to prevent premature baldness. I doubt that any mechanical massage is as good as massage by hand or hand brush or barber or hair-dresser. Only this kneading massage is advisable, not rubbing or friction.

Hair Restorers

A number of medicaments are beneficial when applied to the scalp for treatment of disease of the scalp, but as a rule are entirely useless for the relief or cure of skin disease when applied to the skin. It is absurd to imagine any such agent can either "nourish" or "feed" the hair or "restore" the growth of the hair.

Hair Oil

Every hair has its individual oiling system. The duct of the oil gland opens into the follicle of the cup-shaped depression in which the hair shaft is embedded. Normally this is the best oil, pomade or dressing and it is secreted in the quantity required to keep the hair in perfect condition. The glands that secrete the oil are associated with the sebaceous glands that secrete skin oil upon the entire skin surface except palms, soles and surfaces of terminal phalanges of fingers and toes.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Anyway Don't Cut the Girl's Hair

Come, come, you can't have it both ways. Either you keep many of hair keeps an invalid cool or keeps a hair dresser busy, you make up your mind!!! (J. E.)

Answer—I still believe a perfectly healthy human man endures without high body temperature better than any woman. If we had a choice, however, there is no justification for clipping a girl's hair short unless requested. Send ten cents and stamped self addressed envelopes for booklet "The Hair and Scalp."

Sunshine

How many days a week or hours a day should I expose myself to sunshine? Can a person get too much sunshine? (S.M.J.)

Answer—As many days or hours as possible. One cannot get too much sunshine, short of sunburn.

So They Still Have Creep

My young son Butch has what I think is croup off and on. Any suggestions as to what to do? I'm anxious to learn why.

(MRS. O. L. E.)

Answer—Send stamped self addressed envelope for pamphlet on "Croup." Give full information about what difference in environment? If Butch has catarrhal or "spasmodic" croup and no mistake, it would be interesting to know if it is true that the other children do not. But then, I had inferred from your letter that Butch was rarely receive linguistic about it to-day. Croup is one of the subjects most frequently asked about in the early years of life service,

YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

MUGWUMPERY

The original political "mugwump" was the Independent Republicans who bolted their party in the presidential campaign of 1884, when state boundaries were drawn, the Republican nominee, and favored Grover Cleveland, the Democratic nominee.

The regular Republicans said the bolters regarded themselves superior to their party in character and intelligence. Senator Vance Graham Dubbed them "mugwumps."

Horace Porter, in the course of a speech, defined a mugwump as being "a person educated beyond his intelligence."

The term had previously been used in parts of the United States to designate a person who makes great pretending but whose deeds fall short and shilling he is not equal to them. Hence it at first expressed the idea of a pharisee, one who sets himself up above his fellows.

As early as 1872, the Indianapolis Sentinel used "mugwump" in a political sense, and on Feb. 16, 1877, an editorial in the New York Tribune described John A. Logan as the "mugwump of the final plot."

Some authorities suppose "mugwump" to be a corruption of a similar word used by the early Virginia settlers in the Indian-Powhatan language a title given by the Indians to their chief.

But the term appears to be a corruption of "mukquomp" a combination of "muk" meaning great and "onqu" man. When John Eliot translated the Bible into the Indian language he employed "mukquomp" and "sagamore" as such English terms as "lord," chief," "captain" and "leader."

Speaker Thomas B. Reed characterized mugwumps as "long-legged birds of uncertain flight." Willis Dodds, president of Princeton University, described as a fellow who has mug on one side of the political fence and his wump on the other."

The Republican insurgents of 1884 were not the first mugwumps and it soon lost most of its sting. In the 1892 presidential vote came to be called a mugwump. Since independent voting has become quite general the term has lost most of its original significance and is now seldom heard.

FORMER CHIEF DIES

London, March 27 — (CP)—The Moscow radio announced yesterday death of Marshal Boris Shaposhnikov, 63, former chief of the general staff of the Russian Army, and chief of the Soviet Supreme Military Council. He became ill in the autumn of 1943 and retired.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK
By R. J. SCOTT
"BABY CAMEL
SO YOUNG TO START
THE LONG TREK ACROSS
AN AUSTRALIAN DESERT
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Canadian Chutists Seize All Objectives Within Two Hours After Being Dropped

By DOUGLAS AMARON
(C. P. Correspondent)

With the Canadians in Germany, March 27—(CP Cable)— The 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion dropped into battle east of the Rhine Saturday, seized all its objectives within two hours and captured a considerable number of Germans with comparatively light casualties.

These Canadians, mostly veterans of the Normandy invasion last June when they made the only other operational drop, went at rest Sunday in a holding position around the area captured Saturday morning, in and around the woods northeast of Wesel.

In a sandie-lit cellar of a house at a busy crossroads behind the Scottish troops at British 2nd army had Advanced, Maj. Fraser Radie of Winnipeg, Dick Bilborn of Preston, Ont., and Capt. Jack Bennett of Toronto, combined to tell a story of the landing. They spoke proudly for Canada's only parachute battalion again had made a name for itself.

Dropped in Right Place.

The Canadians dropped at 9:32 a.m. Saturday from American-manned troop-carriers, which put them in exactly the right place. They were a few minutes ahead of schedule, and the third wave of the British 6th Airborne Division to leave their aircraft.

"We met no opposition till we were right over the dropping zone," Radie said. "The air-cover was wonderful and as far as I know only two of our planes were shot down from the ground."

The parachutists landed in the field and were in action almost immediately. Germans were defending surrounding woods and were encountered in the centre of the field and there was close fighting for two hours.

"It really was flat-out fighting until about noon," Bilborn said, and Radie described it as "two hours of real killing."

Most of the Canadians' casualties were suffered in fighting around the dropping zone. Some were killed as they were coming down, some shot as they hung suspended from trees by their parachutes, and others killed fighting their way to the rendezvous point across the open field.

Capture 200.

From mid-day until 3:15 p.m. when the first ground troops of a Scottish battalion linked up with them the Canadians mopped up scores of confused Germans who walked right into their positions.

The Canadians in addition captured at least 200.

"It was a wonderful show," said Bilborn who commands a company in the Canadian battalion. "It was individual fighting in the first stage until it got organized and then the boys did a terrific job."

Simpson, the battalion's adjutant, told of Cpl. J. A. Chambers of Sackville, N. B., who went out under fire to rescue two wounded British airborne soldiers who lay beneath a glider.

Evacuate Wounded.

Chambers and another Canadian ran 200 yards across open ground but only Chambers got there as the other Canadian was also wounded. The corporal couldn't get the men out so he tossed out a smoke grenade and then raced through the haze for help, returning with other men to evacuate the wounded, the including the Canadian who had gone with him originally.

Sgt. Aurelie Bray of Cornwall, Ont., took one objective single-handed and captured 16 Germans. Then he joined by two other Canadians, captured 45 more.

Pte. Adrian Rossignol of Carlier, Ont., and H. W. Nichols of Montreal had the amazing experience of being released by Germans from the tree in which they became entangled when they dropped.

Changed Their Minds.

The Germans were going to shoot them when a civilian arrived and spoke to the enemy soldiers. They changed their minds, cut the Canadian loose, gave them back their weapons and let them go into battle.

Piper A. Beaton, of Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A., is a piper in a famous Canadian regiment now serving in Germany. Beard and all, he makes a good Scotsman.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo.)

SCHOOL CENTRE OF FAST

Luddesdown, Kent, England — (CP)— This remote village, an educational centre in the days when schools were few, soon will be without a school because only 15 pupils attend classes in the 18th century the "gentry of the Country" almost all sent their sons to Luddesdown.

A British fighter pilot who made a forced landing in this area found his aircraft surrounded by 13 armed Germans but when he stepped out all 13 surrendered.

Maj. Sam McGowan of Winnipeg and some men in his company told how Germans were "running all over the place" once resistance in the drop-zone was broken.

Sgt. Bruce Paige of Kelowna, B. C., and five men who went out to see what was happening came back with more than 90 prisoners.

Lieut. Vic Fleming of Saint John, N. B., and his platoon spotted 12 Germans walking along a road and killed six. Later Fleming's men and troops of another company saw 50 or 60 Germans running along the road. The paratroops thought they were prisoners at first for they were bunched together.

"They did not seem to know we were here," Gowan said. "A sergeant went out to see if they wanted to fight. They did, so we Brens gunned them from 75 yards and those who still were alive soon surrendered."

Canadian Kills Nine.

Pte. J. O. Quigley of Petticodiac, N. B., killed eight or nine Germans with his Bren in the phase of the confused mop-up.

"All in all, it was quite a day," McGowan said. "It was like shooting ducks—couldn't miss. We moved so fast once we got out of the drop-zone that we hadn't time to search one building and the company following took 35 Germans from its cellars. The enemy was pretty confused."

McGowan was sitting under a clump of trees with some of his men when I visited him. Included were Cpl. J. F. Stephanko, Chapleau, Ont. and Pte. Joe Pascoe, Niagara Falls, Ont., Bill Charman, Long Branch, Ont.

The Canadians said some Germans came up to them and said: "You're from the 6th airborne division, aren't you?" when they landed; and others told them: "If you keep coming like you did today the war will be over in a fortnight."

Scottish troops, for whom the Canadians have the highest respect, said the Germans fought fanatically until the parachutists landed and then their will to resist waned.

Red Cross Drive Goes Over Top

Toronto, March 27—(CP)— The Canadian Red Cross National appeal for $18,000,000 went over the top at the end of the eighteenth canvassing day with $18,168,130, 102 per cent of the objective, collected, it was announced late yesterday.

Collections represented an increase of $146,077 over the same day last year.

Eight provinces passed their objectives and funds still were being collected in areas where the Lanvean was not quite completed.

Ontario reported 66 per cent of its objective with $4,920,000, but the Provincial Campaign Committee expressed confidence that the province would reach its objective during the next few days.

The Toronto Branch of the Society at Windsor, Ont., reported collections of $363,000 on an objective of $310,000 and the Brantford, Ont., Branch, which had an original objective of $85,000 now has passed its second objective of $100,000. The Brantford Branch has collected to date $100,542.

EXPENSIVE BIRTHDAY

Southend, England —(CP)— Because he celebrated his 86th birthday recently, Georges Betson expects to pay out about $200 ($800). When he was 80 he sent to a number of business cards which said: "Keep this card until the figure of my age are reversed, and I will give you $1 for every year of my life." Each card now is worth $4 6s.

Program Outlined To Broaden Fight Against Cancer

Toronto, March 27 — (CP) — A broadening fight against cancer was outlined Saturday at a joint meeting of members of the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation and its medical advisory board at which Dr. G. E. Richards, director of the institute of radiotherapy of the Toronto General Hospital, was appointed managing director.

One of Canada's most distinguished cancer specialists and widely known throughout North America, Dr. Richards will serve without remuneration in an organization that has already taken steps to provide the seven cancer clinics in Ontario with facilities to raise their standards and expand their services.

The foundation, in a statement revealed that additional radium and X-ray therapy units will be provided the clinics—at Toronto, Hamilton, London, Windsor, Hamilton and Ottawa—and said it is also aiming, through its medical advisory board, the question of establishing cancer diagnostic and prevention clinics, the first of which will probably be set up in Northern Ontario.

Several promising research projects to be supported at the universities of Toronto, Queen's and Western Ontario have already been recommenced by a committee on scientific research consisting of Prof. F. E. Burton, Prof. C. H. Best, Prof. William Boyd, Dr. R. Pearse and Prof. Ireton, all of Toronto, Dean Hall of Western and Prof. Mercier of Queen's. They have been giving careful study of the question of research to be backed by the foundation.

Most of these projects are already in progress and substantial sums were voted to support and encourage work of that sort. To maintain research on a really permanent basis an appeal for aid from private individuals and business firms will be made by the foundation later.

Projects Named.

Projects selected for support are: Prof. Arthur W. Ham, Department of Anatomy, U. of T., to study the effect of hormone on growth, to study the liver factor and work on carcinogenic hydrocarbons.

Profs. Robertson and Miller of Queen's to study the early diagnosis of malignancy.

Prof. Burton, Department of Physics, U. of T., to study the application of modern sensitive methods used in physics.

Profs. Mendel and Best, U. of T., to study the effect of various physiological and pharmacological substance on enzymic processes, etc.

Profs. Jones and Sinclair of Queen's, to study the application of infra-red spectrophotometry to lipid problems.

Profs. Fowler and Smith, Western University, to study X-ray dosages, etc.

Prof. Skinner, Western, to study biological extracts in the control of white cell malignancy.

Prof. Dearle, Western, to study ultra-high frequency radiation.

The Hendry Connell Research Foundation at Kingston, Ont., is also being assisted.

The foundation was set up by Dr. R. P. Hanan, Ontario's Minister of Health, last year. Members are Arthur Ford, London, Ont., chairman, Robert H. Brown, Toronto, Malcolm Gordon, Port Arthur, Kenneth Deacon, Unionville, Dr. R. K. Stratford, Sarnia, Dr. G. S. Young, Toronto, Dr. G. S. Richards, Toronto, Dr. J. G. Cunninghan, Toronto, and W. R. Campbell, Windsor.

ONE AIRMAN KILLED

Ecra, March 27—(CP)—One airman was reported killed and four other injured when an R. C. A. F. Harvard training plane crashed today four miles west of here.

The plane is believed to have been on a flight from the R. C. A. F. Station at Hagersville, Ont.

No other details were available immediately.

U.S. Senate Query On Food Brings Up Canada's Meat

By C. R. BLACKBURN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Washington, March 27 —(CP)— Members of the Senate sub-committee on agriculture today launched an inquiry into food shortages with their thoughts fixed on Canada's reputed abundance of meats and the reasons why Americans cannot get some of it.

Immediately the inquiry opened Senator Burton K. Wheeler (dem., Mont.) asked that one of the matters to be investigated be the obstacles in the way of Canadian meat entering the United States.

He also wanted to know why Canadian meat could not be used to supply the United Nation Relief and Rehabilitation Administration requirements and the needs of those countries now supplied through United States lend lease.

Lt.-Col. R. W. Olmsted, director of supply for the Commodity Credit Corporation, answered that "we have made efforts to get large quantities" but the Canadian government would not permit exports. What Senator Wheeler had probably heard, Col. Olmsted continued, was of instances where Americans had crossed the border and bought meat for household use.

Senator Henrik Shipstead (Rep.-Minn.) said his information was that butter was unrationed in Canada.

"Why can't they sent it to Great Britain?" asked Senator Allen Ellender (Dem.-La.).

"The British have to pay for it if they get it from Canada," Senator Shipstead replied.

(United States Government agencies announced recently that lend-lease meat shipments to Britain are being drastically cut for this quarter.)

CINGALESE WAR FUNDS

Colombo, Ceylon —(CP)— Readers of "The Times of Ceylon" have contributed a 345th instalment of £7,500 to that newspaper's "Sendia-Plane" Fund, thus bringing the fund up to a total of £353,000. The grand total of the War Funds sponsored by "The Times Ceylon" is now more than £383,000.

MORE SCOTTISH FARKS

Edinburgh —(CP)— The National Forest Park Committee has recommended that property at Glen Trool and the Forests of Kirroughtree and Glen Edward be developed as a park. Glen Trool is in the heart of the romantic Galloway district and the Crockett country and is rich in covenanting memories.

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"My mother used to suffer agony from rheumatic pains," says Mrs. R. J. Crawford, of Kingston, Ontario. "But she got relief by using mustard baths, very hot. We used to mix 3 tablespoonfuls of mustard with cold water into a paste, then add this to a hot bath. The mustard helped to relieve the pain and to induce a good sleep."

Mustard Handy Remedy for Chest Congestion, too

"I have used mustard poultices in my home often for mother and for my husband when they get colds or chest ailments, too," Mrs. Crawford continues. "As soon as the first sign of a cold or winter infection appears, I put on a mustard poultice. I make these chest poultices with 2 tablespoonfuls of mustard to 4 tablespoonfuls of flour. I never leave a poultice on longer than 20 minutes. When the cold is severe, I apply three poultices a day."

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THE CANADIAN WAY OF LIFE...

Down to Earth...

GARDENING for the fun of it—week-end trips in the old family jalopy—lazy days fishing by the river—these things still stand for a pleasant way of life—a way of life our men overseas are fighting for today! They won't be able to come back to these simple things, unless we get "down to earth" in our thinking, and make sure when they do come back, their dollar will be worth a dollar!

To protect that dollar, we must realize *now*, the dangers of careless, unnecessary buying! We must buy *only* what we need—never buy *two* where *one* will do! We must not trade rationing or price control, or deal in black markets. *If we break these rules*, our country—the country our soldiers are fighting for—will start on that spiral of prices known as inflation.

And inflation affects everyone . . . wage-earner, pensioner, small-business owner, re-*turned soldier!* That's why it's important to take a stand against it *now*. If inflation starts in this country, this is what will happen.

Prices will rise. Wages will try to follow along—and will never quite catch up! Soon your dollar—your soldier's dollar—may buy only 25% of the things it used to! That is what has happened in many of the countries of the world today, and that is why normal living for *anyone* is impossible in those countries!

So let's make sure our soldier's dollar, when he gets back, will be worth a full dollar. We cannot give back to him his lost years or lost youth. But if we keep up the fight against inflation, the man overseas can look forward to pleasant, satisfying living . . . to the Canadian way of life!

Make this Pledge Today!

I pledge myself to do my part in fighting inflation:

By observing rationing and avoiding black markets in any shape or form.

By respecting price controls and other anti-inflation measures, and refraining from careless and unnecessary buying. I will not buy two where one will do, nor will I buy a "new" where an "old" will do.

By buying Victory Bonds and War Savings Stamps, supporting taxation, and abiding by all such measures which will serve the cost of living and help keep prices at a normal level.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston, Stirling, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Frances, to Ivan Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Kline, Stirling, Ont., the marriage to take place early in April.

Mrs. J. Gorman, of Westmount, Quebec, has returned to her home, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Brenner.

Alderman and Mrs. H. J. Allin have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Miss Shirley Flynn has left to reside in Montreal, where she has taken a position.

Miss Louina Fleming is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White of Wallbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hubbs, Trenton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin, Cedar Street.

Graham Diamond, R.C.N.V.R., is spending a leave at his home on George Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gunn, of St. Mary's Cut., have returned to their home, after a holiday spent with the former's uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brenner, Bleecker Ave.

Mrs. J. B. Morgan, accompanied by her little son, Anthony, has arrived in Canada with another group of English war brides. Mrs. Morgan, wife of Capt. J. B. Morgan, of this city, will take up residence at 36 Bridge Street W.

Mr. A. R. Nand has resumed his former work at the Canadian Pacific Express Office. Before returning to the office, he and his wife took a trip to Vancouver, B.C., and to the United States.

AB. John Sills, of the R.C.N.V.R., is spending a leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sills, Marshall Road. Before leaving England, Jack spent a few days' leave with his brother, Sgt. E. J. Sills, of the R.C.A.F.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fraser, 32 East Moira Street, received word that their son, Tpr. Harold Fraser, has arrived safely overseas.

Mrs. James Sopha, 34 Parker St., received a telegram from her brother, O.D. A. E. Parks saying that he would arrive in the city on Thursday night to spend a couple of days enroute to his home in Toronto.

Pte. Harold Quinsey has been moved to Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva McAlister of Union Cheese Factory, Belleville, motored to Kemptville, on Thursday last to attend a banquet given by students of the Dairy Agricultural School. Their son, Miss Rosalyn visited her grandmother, on Foster Ave., during her parents' absence.

WEDDINGS

GOODMAN—JEFFRIES'

Trinity United Church, Peterborough, was set with ferns and Spring flowers for a pretty Spring wedding of wide interest Saturday afternoon, March 24, when Eileen Doris Jeffries became the bride of Cpl. Alfred Edward Goodman, R.C.A.F., Trenton. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries, Port Hope, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Ann Goodman and the late John E. Goodman, of London, Ontario.

Capt. Rev. R. John Hodgson officiated at the ceremony. Miss Mabel Cherry was at the organ, and accompanied Miss Alta Brown when she sang "Through the Years" before the bride entered the church and "Because" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a floor-length gown of blush satin. The lace yoke of the fitted bodice was appliqued with satin three leaves, and the bodice was finished at the back with a row of self-covered buttons, and was made with long fitted sleeves coming to points over her wrists. At the waist, the bodice was fashioned with a pleated frill, and the sleeves also were edged with a pleated frill. Her long veil of bridal net was caught to a matching coronet with bridal blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of Butterciffe roses.

Mrs. D. Hamilton, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor, in a floor-length bouffant rose crepe dress with sweetheart neckline, shirred waist, and three-quarter length sleeves. Miss Helen Goodman, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, was frocked in Perry Winkle blue with taffeta bodice, sweetheart neckline, and a matching net over taffeta full skirt. Little Diana Fletcher was a dainty flower girl in lime green crepe, with sweetheart neckline, shirred waist, and short sleeves. All wore a single strand of pearls, and matching Normandy hats. The duration of honor and bridesmaid carried fan-shaped bouquets, of white and pink carnations, and the flower girl carried a nosegay of pink and mauve sweetpeas.

Sgt. Herb Hutchinson was best man, and the ushers were Sgt. Charles Swaziggs, Cpl. George Hutchinson, Cpl. Thompson, and LAC. Frank Thompson.

At the reception, held at the Kawartha Golf and Country Club, the bride's mother received the guests in a heather blue crepe ensemble, with navy blue hat, trimmed with a fringe matching her dress, and a shoulder corsage of Butterciffe roses. The groom's mother, also receiving, wore grey figured crepe, with navy straw hat, and corsage of Talisman roses.

For a wedding trip to Toronto and Niagara, the bride chose a two-piece rose dress with powder blue top coat, navy straw hat with blue and rose trimming, navy blue accessories, and an orchid corsage. On their return, the groom will resume his duties at Trenton, and the bride will continue living at her home.

Among the out-of-town guests were Bernie Leclaire, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Leclaire, Sgt. Charles Beveridge and Mrs. Swaziggs; Sgt. Herb. Hutchinson and Mrs. Hutchinson; Cpl. Roy Thompson and LAC. Frank Thompson, all of Trenton.

SKELEY—DUNHAM

Rawdon.—A very pretty wedding ceremony was solemnized Saturday afternoon, March 24, at two p.m., at Trinity United manse with Rev. T. F. Townsend, B.A., B.D., officiating, when Margaret Bernice Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunham, of Wellmana, became the bride of Flying Officer Arnold Seeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seeley, of Shannonville.

The bride was a charming picture in a floor length bridal sheer. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ira Althouse, of Peterborough, wearing a frock of dusky rose sheer. Both girls wore corsages of sweetpeas in mixed colors.

The groom was assisted by his brother, Mr. Murray Seeley, of Shannonville.

Following the ceremony, the bride donned a suit of blue with black accessories. The happy couple left by motor for Port Hope, Toronto and points west. On their return they will reside at Bonarlaw where the groom is engaged as cheesemaker.

GALLOWAY—JOBBER

Bonarlaw.—On Feb., 10, at St. Saviour's Church, Bascombe, England, the wedding took place between Sylvia Jobber, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jobber of Hord Lane, and Rivard (Ted) Galloway, son of the late R.C.A., second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Galloway, Sprucedrook, Ontario. Canon The Rev. W. Lambert conducted the service.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a white satin gown, white fur cape with veil and halo of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of red carnations.

She was attended by two bridesmaids, Miss Peggy Jobber, her sister, and Miss Dorothy Adams. They were taffeta gowns of pale lavender with headdresses and veils to match and carried bouquets of daffodils. They also were necklaces, gifts from the bridegroom.

Here for but one week, Ted was married out by Mr. J. Elms.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Old Times' Cafe, Christ Church.

The bride's going away ensemble was a green and brown suit, with harmonizing accessories.

The happy couple spent their honeymoon at Somerset.

At a future date they hope to make their home in Ontario, Can.

A Beneficial Treatment For Removing Dandruff

By HELEN FOLLETT

MORE MEN than women suffer from dandruff, possibly because they do not wash their hair properly. The moisture of the male sebaceous glands is a favorite breeding place for the germ that causes dandruff to form. The hair must be kept clean, the scalp as well and an antiseptic solution used. Many dermatologists have various offerings that check the formation of flakes and crusts.

Everything should be done to put the scalp in a healthy condition. Massage is important for the reason that it stimulates the blood streams and helps the sebaceous glands to pour forth more oil to combat germs.

Applying Mineral Oil

Heat assists. Before you part the hair at various places, apply the oil along the partings. You can use a large medicine dropper for this purpose, or pledgets of cotton. Heating the oil is necessary as cause then it is more penetrating and softens the scales of the scalp. Spread out the parts and thoroughly give the flesh a vigorous mauling. Work the fingers well. The oil will be effective, should remain on over night.

In the morning, spray the head with water as hot as can be comfortably endured. Use it twice as much oil as possible. Apply melted soap, fluffing up to a lather as hot as you can bear it.

Shampoo Routine

Follow along with a rousing spraying; use a current of water that is warm. This will relax the flesh. Repeat the soapings and rinsing two more times.

Hair must not be brushed daily. Brushing tugs at the hair roots, exercises the tiny muscles in which the shafts live and have their being. Grooming of this kind does not stimulate growth.

Keep the hair clean, but give human hair a neat, clean look, puts it in order. Use a soft brush, brush their hair, and that is a slipup in the good looks program.

Attractive Easter Menu May Vary From Tradition

Easter menus, like the occasion, should be festive and symbolic, like touches predominating. This year is no exception. Although Lamb, the traditional Easter meat, may not be available. Large quantities of pork are being shipped overseas to fill contracts with Great Britain, so patriotic Canadians may have to use other meats instead. Here with veal, chicken and beef on the market, there is plenty of choice for every one.

Suggested Menu

The following menu, suggested by the Home Economists of the Consumer Section, Department of Agriculture, is particularly attractive:

Consomme
Roast Beef
Spinach
Shredded Carrots and Onions
Pan-Browned Potatoes
Butterscotch Rhubarb Pie
Finger Rolls Coffee

In roasting beef cook uncovered. Do not add water. Whether meat is seasoned before or after roasting is optional. Use a moderate oven (325-350 degrees Fahrenheit, for easier cooking period, allowing 20 to 30 minutes per pound. Depending to whether the family likes it rare, medium or very well done. Let the cooked roast stand in a warm place for a short time. This makes for more economical and easier carving. Make plenty of gravy.

Shredded Carrots and Onions

Twelve medium carrots, 2 medium onions, 1-2 cup water, 4 tablespoons milid-flavored fat, 1 teaspoon salt.

Wash carrots, and scrape if necessary. Peel onions, then shred both vegetables, using a coarse grater or shredder. Cook with remaining ingredients in a tightly-covered saucepan for 10 minutes. Stir occasionally.

Butterscotch Rhubarb Pie

Pastry for one pie, rhubarb, 1-2 cup white sugar, 1-4 cup flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons milid-flavored fat, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup flour 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup flour, pastry for crust.

Pour boiling water over rhubarb. Let stand for five minutes, then drain. Line a deep 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Combine white sugar and the 1-4 cup flour, mix with rhubarb and arrange in pie shell. Cream together the butter, fat, brown sugar, salt and the 1-3 cup flour. Sprinkle this mixture over top of rhubarb. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees Fahrenheit, for 10 minutes, then reduce temperature to 350 degrees Fahrenheit, and bake 30 minutes longer.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

SHOULD THE GIRL DECIDE?

Should a girl who is desperately in love insist on marrying a soldier about to start for the front, even though he himself warns her that in six months or a year he may come back to her seriously wounded? Or should the two contemplate themselves with an engagement, deferring marriage until the war is over and a safe prospect lies ahead?

Betty G., whose story this is, writes me: "You see, Miss Fairfax, I am 20 years old, so that I should be able to decide things for myself. I have never been really in love before and I am willing to take any risk. I can support myself and also I have if I had one. Though I am not actually plain-looking, I am not the type of girl men fall in love with readily.

"Now, John does love me, but unselfishly that he doesn't want us to marry now. He is slightly mercenary and thinks a hunch that he'll come back minus a leg or worse than that. But I am cheerful enough for two and if he is injured, I want to be the one to take care of him. And don't you agree with me that it is I who should decide this matter? You have helped so many people. Do send me your answer promptly. Betty G."

The answer to such a question as this, which of course comes up often, depends, I think, on the character of the girl. A flighty 18-year-old is fortunate, I think, if her fiance insists on postponing marriage and she usually has the wise enough to understand the risk she would be taking. The heart's enough knowledge of herself to know whether she is capable of facing life with an invalid husband—in case things turned out that way. But I'll admit that with Betty G the case is different. I believe her calm, mature and sensible enough to decide the matter for herself, and since she is sure that hers is the love of a lifetime, I could not bring myself to oppose her marriage.

So I hope that she and her melancholy John will have abundant happiness and that they may never have to face the disaster that Betty has prepared herself to cope with.

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GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Procedure at a Church Wedding.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

1. At what point in a Protestant church marriage ceremony is it proper for the congregation to rise? Formerly, in our church, at direction of the minister, we rose after the ceremony, when the bride and groom came down the aisle together. So often a few people rise as soon as the bride enters with her father, and then everyone follows suit. Has there been a change in the custom?

2. Is it proper to give a personal or other kind of shower for a girl being married a second time?

Reader.

1. At the sound of the first triumphant chord of the Wedding March—"Here Comes the Bride!" the entire congregation should rise, and usually in a Protestant church the congregation stands during the entire ceremony. Always they stand as the final blessing is asked, and during the recessional. Then those who are not members of the immediate families sit and remain seated until all the relatives have been escorted down the aisle by the ushers. I know of no change in this custom in the Protestant churches.

2. Yes, although it is not a general custom, it is proper to give a shower for a girl about to make her second trip to the altar.

Wedding Invitations

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

I am assembling my lists of names and addresses of those to receive the announcements of our marriage. Will you please answer several questions that have arisen about these?

1. In the case of mother and daughter, and in the case of mother and two daughters (in both instances the daughters are my friends, and are not minors). In these circumstances it would be correct to address an envelope to "Mrs. and Mrs. John Brown (or Mrs. John Brown's) and Family." Instead would it be individual names:

Mrs. John Brown,
Miss Mary Brown,
Miss Helen Brown.

(Writing the individual names is more personal than writing "The Misses Brown.") Also in the case of two sisters write the individual

2. If possible, send individual announcements to the two friends.

2. This is not necessary.

THE WAY OF KINDNESS

By Mrs. Beeckman

Man, woman or child, you'll show your heart is in the right place if, in a bus, street car, or train, you give up your seat to anyone who obviously needs it more than you do ... a woman carrying a child, an elderly person, an infirm or crippled person.

Women's Activities

WESLEYAN METHODIST W.M.S.

The regular meeting of the Wesleyan Methodist W.M.S., was held on March 19th, at the home of the President, Mrs. J. S. A. Spearman, 13 Green Street.

The regular business was briefly discussed.

The secretary read a personal letter to the Society from Mrs. J. Landrey, a missionary in India.

Rev. Mr. Spearman gave an interesting account of three chapters of the Study Book "Miracles in Black."

A portion from Rosalind Goforth's book "How I know God Answers Prayer", was read by Mrs. Robt. Coles.

The President then declared all offices vacant and invited the pastor Mr. Spearman to preside for the election of officers.

Mrs. Margaret McCow, D.D.G.M., paid her official visit to Minerva Chapter 138, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple, on Friday evening, March 23, in the Odditorium Hall.

Mrs. McCow was given a warm welcome by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Hazel Wilson. At the close of the meeting the District Deputy congratulated Sis. Flynn on her capable staff of officers.

Visitors were present from all district Chapters including Brockville and Toronto, with a large number from Belleville 50.

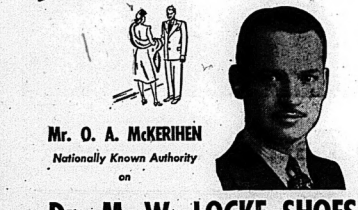
Refreshments were served under the supervision of Sis. Charlotte Girtland and Sis. Jean Ingram, assisted by the March group.

Dancing closed a most enjoyable evening.

Officers for 1946-8 are as follows: President—Mrs. J. S. A. Spearman.

Vice President—Mrs. Robt. Coles
Secretary—Mrs. Letia Prindle.
Treasurer—Mrs. G. Denyes.
Worthy Matron—Mrs. Cyril Kent
Assistant—Mrs. Wm. Wessels.
Visiting Com—Mrs. J. Bell and Mrs. F. Mumford.
Membership Com. and Magazine Solicitor—Mrs. Wm. Grundy and Mrs. Robt. Coles.
Y.M.W.B. Superintendent — Miss Marion Clow.
Assistants—Misses Marie Wessels and Anna Bell.

D.D.G.M. Pays Official Visit To Minerva Chapt.



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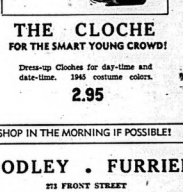

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273 FRONT STREET

Tweed And Brighton Officers Have Part in Fighting Across Rhine

Johnny Dure and Shan Lafontaine Are Company Commanders With Glengarries

By ROSS MUNRO
(CP, War Correspondent)

With the Canadians in the Lower Rhine bridgehead, March 27—(CP Cable) — The North Nova Scotia Highlanders have captured Bienen, four miles northwest of Rees, and advanced a quarter of a mile beyond the town.

The regiment is astride the Rees-Emmerich highway beyond Bienen and also on a road leading northwest of Bienen to Millingen, 1 1-2 miles away.

The Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa, provided machine-gunners to support the North Novas in the attack on Bienen, which became the second town to fall to the Canadians in the present operation.

(The Cameronst — not to be confused with the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, a Winnipeg unit—are the fifth Canadian unit disclosed in action east of the Rhine, as of February they were a 3rd Division Regiment.)

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders of Cornwall Ont., are meeting stiffening resistance between Bienen and the Rhine bend.

The British-Canadian bridgehead is being gradually expanded, however, particularly along the perimeter north of Rees and Bienen, where airborne units were dropped Saturday.

The opposition facing the Canadians, back in their accustomed fighting role in Allied advances — on the left flank — is as stiff as any along the bridgehead perimeter. The going is inevitably slow over the dead, flat country. But hard plugging is nothing new to the Dominion troops who encountered that in the early days of the Allied left flank through France, Belgium and Holland.

Gall Regt. First to Cross

The Highland Light Infantry of Canada from Galt, Ont., was the first Canadian regiment across the Rhine daytime and it was the first from the Dominion to take an east-bank town — Spellbrink, two miles northwest of Rees. Located on the Rees - Emmerich highway, it was taken after some street fighting early Sunday morning.

These Canadians crossed the Rhine at Rees after dawn Saturday in amphibious armored vehicles to a bridgehead won by Scottish troops of the British 2nd Army. Later came the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, the North Shore (New Brunswick) Regiment, Newcastle, N.B., and the North Nova Scotia Highlanders of Truro and Antigonish.

(As of February, all are regiments of the 3rd Division)

Opposing the Canadians are infantry of the German 15th Panzer Grenadier Division along the Rees-Emmerich road and the 9th Parachute Division which fought in February's bitter actions along the Hochwald line west of the Rhine.

Never since D-Day last June 6th has there been anything like the British Rhine crossing. For the concentrated fury of attack, the operation eclipses the Normandy landings.

The H.L.I. followed troops of the 51st Highland Division of the British 2nd Army who won the foothold. The Galt troops took across the 800-foot-wide river after dawn yesterday in amphibious armored vehicles.

From an observation point west of the river Wednesday, the crumbling through the haze, smoke and dust curtaining the river. There was the enemy shelling at their particular crossing point.

Before the British crossing Friday night, red and white tracer bullets and shells painted the Rhine valley. British officers called it their "pepper pot."

Shove Off in Buffalos

At 9 p.m. under a three-quarters moon the 51st division shoved off in Buffalos amphibious armored vehicles.

I saw the Black Watch sing down the flat road in a dive where they cut into the Buffalos. In the background somewhere the inevitable skirl of pipes was heard amid the gunfire.

The Highland Infantry dug in at along the hedges running through the gun lines and later they made their crossing.

At 9:06 p.m. the Black Watch flashed a message back that they were ashore without much opposition.

A British general directing the battle from an observation post and turned with a smile of deep satisfaction: "It's British across the Rhine."

Meanwhile as the Canadians jumped ashore shortly after dawn on the flat, marshy dikeland, British and Canadian artillery pounded the German-held areas on the east bank of and around the bridgehead perimeter in a terrific barrage.

The H.L.I. is commanded by a youthful lieutenant-colonel from Saskatoon and Galt, Ont., and the second in command is Maj. D. Hodgins of Preston, Ont. Company commanders are Majors E. F. Kliesmet, Kitchener, Ont., Joe King, London, Ont., Bill Rothen, Galt, Ont. and A. L. McTaggart, Kitchener and Capt. Jack Ferguson, Galt, whose adjutant is Capt. Russ Echlin, Galt. Lieut. Len Zimes of Galt also is on the battalion headquarters staff.

Company commanders of the Glengarries are: Majors Wally Braden, Bowmanville, Ont., Jack Pegeron and Gordon Clarke, Peterborough; Captains Johnny Dure, Brighton, Ont., D. A. Scott and Harry Willis, Peterborough. The second in command is Maj. John Sothart, Ottawa and the battalion adjutant is Capt. (Shan) Lafontaine, Tweed, Ont. Lieut. Lorne Shaffer, Montreal, is on battalion headquarters staff.

Here is the 300th Lancaster bomber leaving the assembly line of the Victory Aircraft plant at Malton, Ont. This Crown company-is producing one of these planes a day. Loaded, the plane weighs 30 tons. It has a speed of over 300 miles an hour, a range of 3,000 miles, and an eight ton bomb load. Its armament includes nine machines guns mounted in revolving turrets. Its record as a bomber has not been equalled by any other aircraft.

DUCK LAKE FIGHT STARTED REVOLT SIXTY YEARS AGO

Northwest Rebellion Broke Out March 26, 1885, Ending Three Months Later With Battle of Batoche

By JAMES McCOOK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Sixty years ago the mutterings of grave unfairness in the northwest territories burst into the fury of revolt and, with the battle of Duck Lake on March 26, 1885, the Northwest Rebellion started.

In three months of isolated skirmishing which followed, 39 volunteers, Northwest Mounted Police and members of Eastern Canadian regiments died. Losses among their opponents, the Indians and halfbreeds, probably were about the same, although the estimated count appears to have been kept by rebel leaders.

The campaign had fantastic contrasts. Gatling, brick Middleton, a precise, slow-moving British officer, led an impetuous force of Eastern Canadian militia who were associated with hard-riding Mounted Police and northwest volunteers. His enemy was the quick-thinking, unpredictable Louis Riel.

Middleton's men had old-fashioned single-shot rifles, while the halfbreeds and Indians, better shots and skilled in guerilla warfare, had repeaters. Ships equipped for war followed the meandering prairie rivers, chunks of steel laid along their decks to protect their riflemen. The rebels strung a wire across one river and snared the smokestack of the plunging riverboat Northcote, which carried on as if nothing had happened.

A Strange Campaign

Dashing cavalrymen made journeys of fearsome length carrying messages and shooting it out with Indians. At Frog Lake, Cree Indians ran amok, slaughtering whites as they left a church. At Cutknife, the sagust Poundmaker prevented his young braves cutting retreating troops to pieces after they had been defeated. When the Battle of Batoche was at its height, Middleton and Riel exchanged formal notes and the general made sure his guns were not directed at the place where the halfbreed women and children were hidden.

In the pioneer settlement of Regina, a newspaper editor complained that too much fuss was being made about the rising, and also most of his space to a murder trial at Moose Jaw, even on days when even Middleton let it be known his situation was "ticklish". Bugles blew in Toronto, Halifax, Quebec and every other eastern city; recruiting officers could not find places for half the men who volunteered for service.

Following Batoche, Riel surrendered and on Nov. 16 he was hanged, forgiving his enemies, after the Macdonald government at Ottawa had pondered innumerable petitions from Quebec and the United States asking that he be reprieved, and a few from residents of the Northwest who asked he be hanged forthwith.

MANY AUSSIE AIRMEN IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

Canberra, March 27 — (CP) — More than 1,000 Australian fliers are serving with the R. A. F. in the Indies-Burma theatre. They are flying Liberators, Catalinas, Beaufighters, Spitfires, Thunderbolts and Mosquitos.

Other Australians here are manning C-47's and these men had the job last year of flying in food and supplies to the British 14th Army when it was trapped in Arakan. The same crews flew Wingate's second expedition into Burma.

IRISH PRISONERS SCRAP

Tralee, Eire —(CP)— A miniature sea battle was fought between two Irish fishing fleets near Valentia Island off County Kerry. The combatants used oars, iron bars, knives and flats and there were injuries on both sides though no hospital cases. The battle broke over supposed damage by one group to the smaller boats.

Canadian Scots Take Nazi Post in Daring Rush

By DOUGLAS AMARON
Canadian Press War Correspondent

With the Canadian Army in Germany, March 27 — (CP) — A company commander is in a tough spot when he is faced with the choice of withdrawing from ground he has gained or attacking, probably at considerable cost, a dominating held position which is holding up his further advance.

Maj. John Taylor of Montreal who commands a company in Canada's Highland battalion had such a decision to make in the fighting for the high ground to the south and overlooking Calcar. He took the hard choice and charged.

The results were beyond expectations. Four machine-gun posts and two 88 millimeter guns/etc were overrun and the objective was seized. Maj. Taylor killed one German with his pistol, his sergeant clubbed another with his rifle butt.

Canadian casualties were eight men wounded and seven of them were able to walk back for treatment.

In this same fighting Capt. Eel Bellor of Brantford, Ont., a forward observation officer, went forward in a tank to direct artillery fire. Three tanks with him were knocked out but he stayed on the spot, reporting back one target after another and keeping a constant flow on the Germans until the infantrymen had consolidated. Those infantrymen took part later in the Hochwald fighting, clearing a western portion of the woods. The Hochwald battle lasted considerably be concentrated and continuous mortar and artillery fire but a counter-attack led by Capt. Bob Davey, Montreal, killed 23 Germans and captured 30.

Two privates from a French speaking Canadian battalion could not be Germans in digging a six trench besides their Bren gun position in the Hochwald. They burrowed so far into the earth only their heads showed when they stood up and except for an entrance nearest the side of a man's body, there were three feet of earth piled on top of the shelter.

"It was a tough bit but we had to do it," explained Ptes. George Chandler, Paspebiac, Que., and Delphis Beaulieu, Alfatill, Que. "They were shelling the daylights out of us."

"The Canadians haven't encountered many truculent civilians in Germany, but they're not taking any chances. Several signs scrawled cross and another has a drawing of a flying bomb.

"The Germans went in for signing of a different kind. Several German homes are marked on the outside with slogans such as "A weakling is a cult," and in a German schoolroom there's a placard which freely translated means "We are dreamsmiths; the Germans state is not."

HOLDS SEVEN MEDALS

London —(CP)— Richard John Hill, 45, has just been awarded his seventh medal—the Efficiency Decoration. The others he holds are the Coronation Medal; the Jubilee Medal; the King's South African Medal; the 1914 Star; the Meritorious Service Medal; the General Service Medal and the Victory Medal.

DIEPPE PRISONER LIBERATED

Hamilton, March 31.—(CP)—Mrs. Mary Robinson of Grimsby was notified today that her son, Spr. Stanley F. Robinson, taken prisoner at Dieppe on August, 1942, has been liberated from a German prison camp by the Russian Army and now is at Odessa, Russia.

Marmora and District

Marmora—The deferred monthly meeting of Marmora Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Lummis on Thursday evening with the president, Mrs. L. Green in the chair. In the business period, the secretary, Mrs. James Gordenier, read a statement of the work of Federated Women. Sewing was handed out and a quilting will be held on April 4th with bingo in the evening of the same day. The members were interested in a play of crochet work done in Belgium and handicraft done in Holland which was exhibited by the hostess.

The following program was conducted: Song "When I Dream of Old Erin" by Mrs. L. R. Rundle; Song, "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" by Mrs. P. Gray. Community singing. After a period of bingo the committee in charge served refreshments.

PO. C. H. Snell, R.C.A.F.O. recently returned from overseas and Mrs. Snell of St. Thomas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Eggleton.

Born—At Mrs. Lawlor's Nursing Home on Thursday March 22nd to Mr. and Mrs William Meehan, a daughter.

Dr. W. Bryant of Kirkland Lake, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Crawford.

Marmora — St. Paul's A.Y.P.A. entertained St. Mark's Y.P.S. of Bonarlaw at a social evening held in St. Paul's Hall on Friday evening. Rev. J. M. Brownlie gave a short address on the significance of the shield which forms the crest of the A.Y.P.A. Games and a quiz contest were also enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. Lieut. 1/ cf. St. Paul's Ladies' Guild held an afternoon tea and sale and bake sale in the Jones Block on Saturday afternoon which proved very successful.

Flowers on the altar at St. Paul's, on Sunday were the gift of Stanley Pearce in loving memory of his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pearce.

Holy week services at St. Paul's will be intercessions on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and the three hours service on Good Friday. The service will be taken by the rector Rev. J. M. Brownlie.

Mr. R. G. Waters is quite ill at his home here.

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Anglers Told Trout Season Will Open on April 28th; Many Streams To Be Restocked

Prizes for Largest Fish of Various Species Caught in Year Will be Given

Those addicts of the fly rod, whose delight is to traverse the secluded streams in search of the elusive trout, particularly those speckled beauties, learned Monday night their fondest dreams would become realities on April 28th, 1945. On that date the local trout season will open, President J. E. Short announced at a capacity meeting of the Belleville Game and Fishery Protective Association held at the Y.M.C.A. Monday night, when over 200 members were on hand.

It was while making his report from the annual meeting of the Ontario Federation of Anglers, that President Short announced the opening of the trout season for this area. The speckled season will open early in May, while as usual the bass and pan fish season will open on their respective opening days the last of June, Mr. Short added. Following the address the speaker made it known that netting had been prohibited in Moira Lake in the future, thus protecting the game fish in those waters.

Many Streams Restocked

Perhaps the most interesting report of the evening was given by Dr. Van Blaicher, chairman of restocking the local Anglers' Club. "It might be of interest to know that when we made application for the restocking of local district waters back in 1935 we applied for restocking in 15 different waters. In 1943, however, we made 123 applications and last year we were fortunate in having 156 applications for the restocking of waters in our area filled by the Department of Game and Fisheries," stated Dr. Blaicher as he thanked all who had co-operated so splendidly in the assisting in the replenishment.

Dr. Blaikie added that additional applications for Atlantic salmon had been forwarded to the Department again this year while 'lungs and bass fingerlings had been deposited the entire length of the Bay of Quinte last year. The latter proceeded to outline the entire 155 places in which restocking of all varieties of game fish had been made through the local Association's efforts last year. The association President Short reveals that completion had been received by the Department relative to fishing through the ice in lakes stocked with trout. The mater is being further investigated, he assured the meeting.

Keep Fingerlings Year Longer

Fred Cook, chairman of the Association's various contests also made a report from the Federation annual convolave by stating that a recommendation was passed to have the minimum size of Muskie, Pike in hatcheries an additional year in order that the restocking would bring out young 'lunge from six to seven inches in length and thereby assure more coming to maturity. . .

In the matter of angling contests to be staged by the Belleville Game and Fishery Protective Association in 1945 Chairman Croft announced there would be the usual contest for the largest trout caught on opening day, April 28th, as well as the custoary contests for the largest varieties of trout, Tuna, bass, pickerel and pike throughout the season. There will also be a special prize for the largest trout caught in local waters, that is south of No. 7 Highway.

Value of Reforestation

Mr. W. J. Holden, of Deseronto and formerly connected with the Provincial Forestry Branch, spoke on "The Value of Reforestation". Mr. Holden, who is an authority on reforestation, assured the meeting their angling and hunting facilities would be benefit to a degree far beyond their expectations if they would encourage reforestation as a source of the various rivers in the district.

Mr. Harold Legate gave a talk on fly casting and a practical demonstration as to the most successful method of casting a fly lure.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, March 27 (AP)—When the Atlantic City baseball season in Bainbridge Naval Training Centre this coming May 1, Manager Medwick, rookie first base candidate, took exception to one of Umpire Bill Stewart's decisions in rather hairy-chested language...Bill took off his mask, looked at Leroy and the youngster and said: "Young man, in the Big Leagues they call me ball players to talk to me like that."

Sports Before Your Eyes.

Fred Waring will team up with the Red Sox from Louisville, once he's released from the army, and, starting around the minors that he quit baseball and joined the P.R.I. The latter part of the old line is that the Red Sox get their man...Walt Kennedy, Penn State basketball star taking a vacation "to catch his breath from the fine press made by coaches coming and going."

Service Dept.

When the Camp Hood, Tex., and Bergstrom field baseball team clash, the opposing pitchers may be a former Dodger and a veteran of the Dodger...Ed Head, formerly of "Da Bums" here, on the Camp Hood team and Sidney Rosner, who tried out with Brooklyn, on the team at Bergstrom's leading flinger...Lieut. Howard "Smiley" Johnson, who died on two flights in the third Georgia football captain killed during the war. Others are Lieut. Jim Shipworth and Sgt. Walter Ruark.

WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE

Toronto, March 27 —(CP)—Arthur W. Roebuck, Liberal member of parliament for Toronto Trinity Saturday told an executive meeting of the war Fire Liberal Association here that he would not be a candidate for re-election in Trinity at the approaching federal elections.

Mr. Roebuck said the chairmanship of the Federal Liberal Campaign Committee which he will fill during the approaching Dominion Election Campaign would make it impossible for him to be a candidate.

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Canadian Sport Snapshots

By FRED HERNER
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 27 (CP)—The doubting Thomases who said that Quebec Aces would not get the chance to defend the Allan Cup they won last year because Montreal Royals would eliminate them in the Quebec senior playoffs, are beginning to wonder if the Aces' prospects of trip across Canada may not turn into a pseudo-playdown for the Dominion title after all. When CAHA jurepsy Frank Sargent announced cancellation of the Allin Cup this year, Aces suggested that the cup revert to its original challenge basis.

Gerry Martineau, president of the Aces, has said that the trip west is almost a certainty. And if the Aces cop the next game of the Quebec series, they will certainly fall under the "qualified" classification. Sargent's only objection to the challenge series was that there may be clubs in the series that would be "unqualified" to play in "open" districts."

Skeptics were beginning to say that Aces would be one of those clubs after they were outplayed by Royals through the season and started the final series with the Montreal club on game down. But the weekend's 11-2 pasting given the Aces has set a powerful gas theory that Aces are as powerful as they were last spring when they swept to the Dominion title without losing a game.

"There might still be a bit of a fly in the ointment as far as the Aces' western trip goes. It seems that the Quebec Hockey Association has ordained the winner of the Quebec series to meet the winner of the Interprovincial League title.

Aces as well as Leafs are on their jaunt April 19 which doesn't leave much time for a series in their home province. But what will come of Aces western trip and the chance that the C.A.H.A. may finally sanction a challenge series, remains to be seen.

First Quebec bar to win the fourth game necessary to make it hockey even a three-to-one game lead is not a sure thing.

This Trail:

Newcomers to senior basketball ranks, Georgetown of Montreal won another round in the Dominion playdowns of this past weekend. They topped the ever-powerful Ottawa Civics by a four-point margin and now meet Halifax Y.M.C.A. in the Eastern Canada semi-final. The St. George Williams Octlege basketeers added another feather to their cap last week.

Playing in a Dodds Trophy game for the first time, they topped their college rivals, Loyola of University. The Dodds Trophy is an annual affair played between McGill and the city of Montreal senior champions.

Quote, Unquote:

Bill Durnan, all-star goaltender of Montreal Canadiens, told Elmer (Moonlight) Ferguson, Montreal team (Canadiens) misses Phil Watson. . . "We have nobody to give us hell in between periods."

HAMILTON MAJORS AND ST. MICHAELS ON VICTORY ROAD

Both Teams Now Have Distinct Edge on Their Northern Rivals

(By The Canadian Press)

Hamilton Majors assumed a 3-2 lead in games played in the all-Ontario Senior Hockey playoffs last night at Oshawa by whitewashing Sudbury Frood 2-0 in a closely-fought tilt of the best-of-seven series. The winning element of the provincial round will be played at Hamilton tomorrow night, giving Majors an edge for the honors.

The north-south rivals went through the opening period without a score but Dillon Brady converted Clarence Shillington's pass at 5.40 of the middle frame to put Majors out in front. Shillington took matters into his own hands when he left the Majors' centre with the second and last goal. Despite the tightness of the tests, the game saw only four penalties.

In the junior playoffs, St. Michael's scored their second consecutive victory over Porcupine Combines by winning out 8-6 in a tussle that was a prelude to the senior fracas. The Saints led 3-2 after third game of their best-of-five series at Toronto tomorrow night.

The northerners surprised the talent by getting and holding a 1-0 lead for the initial frame but Don Colpitts came to the Saints' rescue college crew when the individual count was knotted at 2-2. The Saints' showing was matched by Turik for the north country stalwarts. Other Saints to score were Ted Lindsay, Cormack, Sloan, Gravelle and Cosentino.

Porcupines who figured in the scoring were Turik, Leach and Hannigan, who gave the Miners their first-period lead. Yorke, Smith and Bruce Gamble notched his second goal for the two games shut-out and Gamble to be doled out his share as reinforcement from Toronto Generals. There were seven penalties.

BRUINS STILL SEEKING HOME WIN OVER WINGS

Boston Can Almost Clinch Series With Detroit by a Victory

Boston, March 27. (CP)—Boston Bruins—who haven't beaten Detroit Red Wings in Boston since Dec. 26, 1943—will take the ice tonight to try to extend their 3-1 lead in games in the current Stanley Cup semi-final series.

If they can break the jinx in the seventh game of series "B", they will gain an almost unbreakable grip on one of the final berths. But to do that they must play the brand of hockey they displayed in Detroit last week, one which does not permit a single mistake or mental lapse.

Red Wings, who appeared jittery before their own home crowd, regained their regular season form as soon as they arrived here Monday night, looked as though they had few errors to grab a 3-2 victory.

During yesterday's lull, a few players on each team took workouts and Norman Locking, Bruins' spare goalie, kept his hand in with a turn at the nets.

Ted Lindsay, Rookie Detroit forward who suffered a neck injury which threatened to end his first regular post and, according to Manager Jack Adams, the veteran Syd Howe, out with a shoulder injury, both on word from Detroit that he could play tonight if needed. Adams said he'd give Lindsay a chance and rest up for Thursday's game in Detroit.

With no other injuries on either side, both teams are likely to stick with the same lineups they used here Sunday.

HEALTH CENTRE DEATH

Cardiff, Wales —(CP)— J. T. Petersen, 58, father of Jack Petersen, the former British heavyweight boxing champion, was accidentally killed by electrocution while in a radiant-heat cubicle at his health centre, a coroner's jury decided.

TRIBE OUTFIELD WILL BE BETTER WITH HOAG IN

However, Lou Boudreau, Cleveland Manager, Has Troubles With Infield

By JERRY LISKA

Lafayette, Ind., March 27, (AP)—While youthful Manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland Indians, has a large headache over his infield—the lack of it—the tribe outfield will be able to take care of itself with a few small thanks to the revitalized Myril Hoag.

The 36-year-old Hoag, who long ago made his name in New York Yankees of the '30s, appears set for full-time action for the first time since his return from the Army Air Forces United States Army Air Forces a year ago.

A totalitocracy this winter, Hoag reports, has made him a changed man physically. "That was what I needed last summer, but I didn't know it then and I tried to play when I had the miseries", he reminisced.

Now he's a spark-plug in the tribe's fighting spirit—and here and has clinched centre field, flanked by youthful Bob Seery in right and Paul O'Dea in right.

The thought of the fly-chaser with the tiny feet to baseball last season was a laughable one—and admittedly unimpressive. He rejoined Chicago White Sox, who had purchased him from Mr. Earl Brown in 1941, but Manager Jimmy Dykes kept him on only 17 games and late in the Summer presented him to Cleveland.

Hoag played in 67 games for the Indians, batting .256 and fielding .967 despite an ailing back.

A lot of people think that a veteran might be inclined to loaf under a manager as young as Boudreau, Hoag declared. "Not for me. I'll hustle plenty".

TIMBER FROM FINLAND

London—(CP)— Representatives of the timber and paper controls in the ministry of supply will leave shortly for Finland to arrange for the purchase of timber and pulpwood for Britain. Shipments probably will not begin until European hostilities end.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

LEAFS EXPECT TO TAKE GAME FROM CANADIENS

Veteran Nick Metz and Gauthier Are Out With Injuries

By EDDIE LEE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 27—(CP)—Precedent in this year's Stanley Cup play-offs calls for a Montreal victory against Toronto tonight when Canadiens and Maple Leafs meet in the fourth game of an eight point semi-final series.

Home teams have fared badly in the series to date. Leafs lead this one 2-1 on victories at Montreal in the first two games and a loss here Saturday night. Boston Bruins lead Detroit Red Wings by the same margin in the other half, also on victories two to one defeat at home. But this year's better getting to the point where exhibition games are being played. At Present Lick, Ind., the Chicago Cubs were dampened by a river flood last week and the Cubs moved to Muncie. What's all this bring about? Merely that Ralph "High-Pockets" McCabe, elongated Bellerville hurler, has again signed with the Albany Senators in the Eastern League. Ralph recently received his release from the National Selective Service and permission to sign with Albany. The "Senators" will train at home this season with spring training scheduled to open the New York State capital next week. Since the first part of the May 24 holiday and his family have been residing at Sudbury.

While speaking of the Senators we note three of last year's members are still in the Pittsburgh Pirates' spring training camp, all teammates of McCabe's in 1944.

Organize Baseball.

A meeting to discuss the possibilities of organizing a city baseball league will be held in the City Hall this evening at eight. It seems there are several interested citizens who are desirous of seeing the revival of baseball in Belleville and therein lies the answer to this evening's gathering. Last fall attempts to form baseball games were played each Sunday afternoon, at the Alemite Field with considerable interest being shown by both the participants and spectators alike. According to reports hopes run high towards the organization of a strong city baseball league, which brings to mind the fact there was a city junior baseball league flourishing in Belleville during the last war which covered the Intermediate, Junior and Senior championship teams. The teams competing in that junior city league were Eddie Thomas' Pontes, Jack Ryan's Canadian Locomotive and another nine from the college hill sector. Tonight's meeting is open to all and sundry.

This and That.

Joe DiMaggio is bound to see a lot of his New York Yankee buddies if he can get away from his army duties. Joe reported to the Induction Hall redistribution centre in Atlantic City where the Yanks are training. White-haired Aloysius (Al) Egan tagged the Detroit Tiers, rookie pitcher Bill Pierce, with the nickname of "Nipper"... Yes, according to Egan, Pierce, who weighs but 142 pounds, had the best-timed delivery of any rookie pitcher he has seen in years . . . Like all little pitchers—Bridges, Hubbell or any of the rest you can name—who have reached the heights despite their lack of size, "The Nipper" seems to have the right delivery and the right thinking that gives his pitches the needed zip, zip, zip. Incidentally, the Tigers are none too sure that even if he makes the grade, Pierce will be available for the 1945 season . . . The Nipper will be 18 on April 2 and he'll join Rosario Rosatelli, formerly of Quebec Aca, in Gauthier's place.

BUSINESS CARS ONLY

Edinburgh —(CP)— There will be no new motorcars for pleasure for the next two years, A. P. Palmer Phillips, director of sales for a big British automobile manufacturing firm, said here Saturday. Cars now in production will be distributed on a priority system.

What's Doing in Sport

(By The Canadian Press)

Even with the loss of their two sluggers to the U.S. Navy, Detroit Tigers are not badly hit, Manager Steve Owen said last night at the Bengals' Training Camp, Evansville, Ind. Hank Wharlefield, 3rd baseman, and third-baseman Mike Higgins were the starters last year but O'Neill pointed to some of his acquisitions, shortstop Jimmy Webb from Chicago White Sox; Bob Maier, who hit .288 with Buffalo Bisons last season; Pitcher Al Benton, returned from the Navy, and Pitcher Walter Wilson, Buffalo's 19-game winner of 1944. O'Neill plans to install Maier in left field with Wharlefield at first-field and to move Joe Hoover from short to third. Detroit appears in the pitching brigade, headed by Paul Trout and Virgil Trucks. Hal Newhouser who collected 26 wins between them last year.

Danny Webb, Montreal Negro in the Canadian line of courses, last night decisioned Petty Officer Ben Darby of the United Navy in eight rounds at Stoke Newington. Both boxers have non-title victories over Jackie Paterson of Glasgow, world flyweight champion.

After being tied in the series with one victory apiece, Hurricane ladies last night eliminated Hamilton Golden Girls 33-13 in the third and deciding fixture at Brantford to win the championship of the inter-city ladies' basketball league.

A former hockey and lacrosse player, Harry D. Atkinson, 52, who died over the weekend, had one of the largest funerals ever held at Chesterfield, Ont., recently.

CASUAL COMMENT
by K.I.C.

Before spring arrived officially, the cherry trees around the tidal basin in Washington, D.C., already were in blooming glory. A young man of the navy, whose thoughts have turned, not-too-lightly we hope, to thoughts of love, walks hand-in-hand with his girl friend beneath the blossoms. The Washington monument rises from a clump of the flowering trees in background.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH ?
By Ti-Jos

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Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 641
By SAM GORDON
The Edditor

A cumbersome player uses numerous bids to describe a moderate, unfavorable, passive valuation, and judgment. A Horse Sense player bids under the same hand merely a few short rules.

When according to a one bid, pass with less than three tricks. When you bid, follow 7-4-3; take out, assist, no trump. A takeout to a new suit is forcing to game and shows tricks enough for a game. Raise says two tricks if you have one-jump on the first round, assume the opener has five tricks and one trick more for each raise. Apply that to this responding hand:

♠ J 10 8 5 4 2
♥ A 4
♦ K J 7 5
♣ 6

If partner opens with one club, say that response is a jump takeout to one spade. What you do next will depend on partner's second bid.

If his second bid is one no trump, he shows seven points. Your second bid is two spades. Bid a rabbit-double six-card trump before showing a bobtailed four-carder. Until the trump suit is decided, a jump would assist using 11 tricks.

If his second bid was two clubs or two diamonds or two hearts, he raises shows a sixth trick. Your second bid is three, one-jump to three spades with your five tricks.

If his second bid was two spades, he shows a sixth trick by his raise; denies seven tricks by not jumping; denies seven tricks by not jumping because ten tricks are enough for a game in spades. You should one-jump to four spades.

If his second bid is a one-jump assist to three spades, he has seven tricks. Thats may be a slam. Take-out to your diamond.

If his second bid was a one-jump to no trump or three in clubs or diamonds he has a six game. Bid three spades.

Now you have to remember the way you bid.

Training Camp Notes

Bear Mountain, N.Y., March 27.—(AP)—Mickey Owen, who recently sold his farm implements and stock with the announced intention of entering the service, telephoned Manager Leo Durocher yesterday that he was preparing to rejoin the Brooklyn Dodgers.

He gave no indication how long he expected to remain with the club but his presence, even though temporary, would bolster the catching department, where rookie Stan Allen drew most of the duty.

Morris Aderholt, infielder, received orders from Washington that he had been placed in R-P again.

St. Louis—On dry ground for the first time since opening training a week ago, St. Louis Cardinals worked out three hours yesterday under the watchful eye of Manager Billy Southworth who was getting his final glimpse of the 1945 edition.

Muncie, Ind.—Pittsburgh Pirates learned their ailing manager, Frankie Frisch, is improving and expected to arrive at the training camp here about April 1.

Capa Girardeau, Mo.—Jack Kramer who last year pitched the only one-hit game in the Southern League, routed the St. Louis Browns' home holdout.

Recreation Alleys

Ladies' League
(Two Games)

Night Shadows 1, Pts.—D. Aitbart 346; E. Wannamaker 277; G. Stewart 361; T. Reels 272; R. Hawes 334. Total 1650.

Optical 0 Pts.—E Soules 343; J. Rowland 370; M. Cook 343; R. Longevin 176; B. Longevin 395. Total 1526.

201-Mine 1 Pts.—P. Bowers 306; E. Harvey 302; M. Hawes 334; D. Domenico 304; E. Adams 378. Total 1471.

C.D.S., 2 Pts.—B. Russell 370; E. Adams 271; E. Reid 343; P. Pinto 260; P. Otten 362. Total 1606.

Bombers, 1 Pts.—M. Bowen (Trenton) 364; M. McClelland 360; V. Carter 269; E. Thompson 262. Total 1655.

Blue Streaks—M. Giffin 267; A. Ellis 306; M. Hawes 334; M. Bell 262; B. Ellis 292; J. Doe 180. Total 1380.

Pins, 1 Pts.—M. Hawes 267; D. Ferguson 226; L. Ferguson 196; B. Smith 217; G. Sheffield 264. Total 1370.

Doodlers, 2 Pts.—D. Brown 266; E. Frost 310; E. Miller 196; B. Fry 268; N. Phillips 186. Total 1376.

Amateurs 1 Pts.—E. Campbell 276; M. Ferraro 322; G. Clapp 275; M. Pound 301. Total 1474. Handicap 97. Total 1437.

Cadettes, 2 Pts.—B. Wells 225; M. Moore 306; M. DeChenva 301; F. Dimension 262; C. DeChenva 307. Total 1531.

MAJOR-R.

K. of C. 1 Pts.—E. Horan 472; D. Barrett 356; B. Root 863; R. Callaghan 341. Total 2032.

Hatfield 384. Total 2082.

Callaghan 632; D. Taylor 436; J. Callaghan 567; C. Conway 417; P. Callaghan 406. Total 2458.

Woodrich Oil, 4 Pts.—J. Hatfield 368; R. Stratton 351; J. Sills 454; D. Mackie 336; E. Hall 341. Total 1854.

Hopking 618. Total 2303.

Optical, 0 Pts.—E. Mercer 516; H. Murray 505; D. Mitchell 441; R. Wannamaker 426; D. Raymond 0. Total 2355.

Black Birds 2 Pts.—E. Kerr 500; Woolf Carson 391; Ward 512; Cornell 511; Dixon 343; Deleeuw 438. Total 2606.

ITCS—1 Pt. — G. Roger 536; M. Carthey 467; J. Graves 414; M. Shane 600; E. Stirrer 591. Total 2620.

Port Colborne Meets Owen Sound in Finals

Port Colborne, March 27. (CP)—Port Colborne secured the right to play Owen Sound or the O.H.A. intermediate championship here last night by defeating Windsor 11-3 to win their two-game total-goals semi-final series 16-13. Windsor trounced the Pirts 10-5 in the first game in Windsor.

Port Colborne built up a 4-1 lead in the first period, whittled the gap to 9-1 at the end of the middle session and then gave its sister Windsor to match their two markers in the final frame.

Fitzgerald and Gallinger paced the winners attack with three goals each while Shaw was best for Windsor with a pair of markers.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia — Ike Williams, 134, Trenton, N.J., knocked out Dorsey Lay, 136, Philadelphia, 3.

Boston — Jake Costello, 157 1-2, New York, knocked out George (Sugar) Costello, 157, Cleveland, New York — The Cocoa Kid — (Louis Hardwick) 158 3-4, New Haven, outpointed Holman Williams, 157, Chicago, 10.

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Rosenra, Rire (CP) — James Walsh has died at the age of 100. He drew old-age pension for 30 years.

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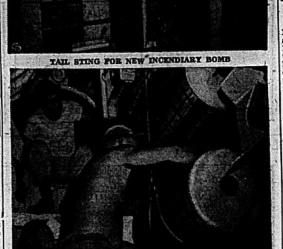

CREWMEN HOIST FIRE BOMBS INTO PLACE

TEST SHOWS HOW JELLIED GASOLINE BOMBS HIT

From Toyko to Nagoya and Kobe, the Japanese homeland has come to know well the devastation of the jellied gasoline bomb which is now being used to rain fire from B-29 Superfortresses. As top to close-up of the "deadly jelly beans" with a woman worker loading the thickened gasoline into the tail. Centre photo shows crewmen of the 21st Bomber Command on Saipan placing the clusters of fire bombs before taking off for Japan. At bottom, an old building is used to demonstrate what happens when these bombs drop on Nippon's cities.

Hockey Results

By The Canadian Press
Ontario Senior Finals
Hamilton Maters 3; Sudbury Cyan Pit 0.
(Hamilton leads best-of-seven series, 3-2)

Ontario Junior Finals
St. Michael's Majors 8; Porcupine Combing 6.
(St. Michael's leads best-of-five series, 2-0)

Memorial Cup Playdowns
Montreal Royals 8; Ottawa St. Patrick's 2.
(Montreal leads best-of-three series, 1-0)

O.H.A. Intermediate A Semi-Finals
Port Colborne 11; Windsor 3.
(Port Colborne wins two-game total-goal series, 16-13.)

Farmers and Income Tax

(The Port Elgin Times)
Few farmers pay income tax. It is a well-known fact that thousands of them should, but don't. In the majority of cases it is not that the farmer is dishonest, but he doesn't know what he earns or owes. Income tax returns are planned to deal largely with businessmen who keep books and keep complete accounts. Obsolescence, depreciation, and all the rest of the are a foreign language to the farmer. He is not able to keep a complete set of books showing income, disbursements and all the other things which are necessary to make a tax return. The Department of National Revenue tries to catch up with the farmer by stepping in when he dies or retires. Income tax men very busy in some sectors checking up on sales, and the total sale price of property is taxed as income in the current year. This is unfair to the farmer or. The best solution appears to be that a reasonable percentage be added assessed each year on gross revenue.

Indian Turnip

(N. Y. Times)
Jack-in-the-pulpit is a—sturdy, up-right citizen of the moist areas of the woodland. Showy pioneer days he has been called Indian Turnip. When famine stalked the Red Man he dug up the tuberous brown-skinned bulb, sheared off the white core and boiled it into corn for food. From Nova Scotia to Minnesota and southward to the Carolinas Arisaema triphylla will seem be lifting themselves from beneath their winter cloak of dead leaves. The poet called them "Robin Hood's Pulpits" because of their hooded heads and shields of green.

Take a one of these flowers. He's a ing of woodland flowers. He's a near-relative of the lovely calla, but he has some features all his that set him apart. This pulpit is an arresting sight in spring as he gets in, it may become a trap. Only the male plants are likely to be half-filled with water, and since the pulpit walls are perpendicular, escape is difficult. Deep in the recesses of the spadix, or pulpit, falls away the globular berries stand evenly in a cluster of green and when in August the leaves disappear, the berries turn to scarlet. Jack-in-the-pulpit's pulpit is a common flower of the woodland. Others can see the first sturdy, light-green stalk pushing up through the mould of leaves he knows that spring has come.

NO BLAME ATTACHED

Ottawa, March 27.—(CP)—Unpredictable weather was blamed for damage done during a flight of the R. C. A. F. Anson training planes from Malton Airport, five miles north of Toronto, when crews of five of the planes were forced to bail out when fuel supplies failed to reach their destinations and landed near Aurora, Ont., Air Minister Gibson announced today.

The Minister said that an R. C. A. F. court of inquiry into the accident has involved no personnel involved of any dereliction of duty. The weather of all of the aircraft, except one in the vicinity of Lenark, Ont., has since been located.

SPORT PERFECT FIELD TO PROMOTE NATIONAL UNITY

Manager of Quebec Aces Believes Team Ambassador of Good Will

By PETE LEMOYNE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Quebec, March 27 — (CP)—Sport is the perfect field" for promoting national unity in Canada because "all sportsmen speak the same language," says Gerry Martineau of Quebec, who has been working to promote unity for 10 years and thinks he has found a way to do it by means of the Quebec Aces.

To Martineau, his Allen Cup-winning Aces are more than a hockey team, they are "ambassadors between the two main racial groups in Canada."

The way he figures it, a hockey team can be made into an instrument of good-will that could do more to promote good relations between all parts of the country than could the speeches of politicians, lectures and teachers of national unity.

Aces now are becoming quite famous for the reception they give visiting teams — and visiting newspapermen.

When Port Arthur Shipbuilders came for the Allan Cup finals last season, they were figuratively given the keys of the city. Mayor Lucien Borne, an argent fan, provided them with the traditional welcome from "celeches" for a sightseeing tour, and city and provincial officials were on hand at the goodwill banquet.

"I am sure those boys went back with a better understanding of Quebec," said Mr. Martineau, "and they will never allow too harsh criticism toward us. If such an understanding is reached in sports, why should it not be the same in everything and everywhere?"

MINE WORKERS' HOSPITAL

Lagos, Nigeria —(CP)— African workers in the tin mines at Marilland in the Jos division now have their own hospital at Ropp. Built with a government grant, the hospital has 60 beds and is equipped with the latest apparatus.

MemorialCup Survivors

(By The Canadian Press)
Eight teams today remained in contention for the Memorial Cup as the Montreal Royals clinched playoff. Six were in Eastern Canada, two in Western Canada. The survivors:

East
Nova Scotia — Halifax Centrals.
New Brunswick—Moncton Bruins.
Quebec — Montreal Royals.
Ontario District — St. Patrick's College.
Ontario — Toronto St. Michael's College, Porcupine Combines.

West
Manitoba — Winnipeg Monarchs.
Saskatchewan — Moose Jaw Canucks.

Montreal Junior Royals Win Easily From Ottawa Pats

Montreal, March 27 — (CP) — Montreal Junior Royals last night rode to an easy 6-3 victory over Ottawa St. Pats in the opening round of their best-of-three elimination series for the Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the championship of junior hockey championship.

The college boys fell prey to a 5-goal Royal splurge in the initial frame, and seemed too disorganized thereafter to get Royals' lead. They came back with more determination in the mid-stanza, tallying one goal as Royals' sole counter. St. Pats added their other counter in the last frame while the Montrealers bagged two to complete the score at 8-2.

DIES OF EXPOSURE

Quesnelville, Que., March 27 — (CP)—The body of James Rodwell Murphy, 34, of nearby Holt was found by a searching party on the land marsh early yesterday. Quesnelville is about 40 miles north of Toronto.

Murphy became separated from his three companions on a fishing trip to Holland Marsh Friday night and walked lost. Police and other volunteers began their search for him late Friday night.

Dr. L. N. Erb of Toronto performed a post mortem and found the cause of death to be from exposure.

AT THE BELLE

"Wing And A Prayer"
The screen's first great drama of our carrier force in action. 20th Century-Fox's epic, "Wing And A Prayer." The Story of Carrier X," is scheduled to open today at the Belle Theatre.

Filmed in the roaring saga of the Navy aircraft carrier and its crew who took on the wings of victory and the prayers of the nation, Don Ameche, Dana Andrews and William Eythe with an outstanding supporting cast.

The film tells the story of an unidentified aircraft carrier which, in the early days of World and conscription Fleet Port Harbor, was sent sailing into the Jap-infested Pacific and marked as something of a handicap under orders to avoid combat. But it's away and not find first back — the bewildered and frustrated crew of Navy flyers are forced to take everything that is sent throw at them without retaliation. With the straight-laced Navy, the Brass and the orders not to engage in combat restricted the day of revenge for "Carrier X" comes. How the revenge is won at the Battle of Midway and one of the most thrilling climaxes ever to blaze across the screen.

A new "first" in Hollywood's long list of technical achievements was set with the building of an exact replica of a giant American aircraft carrier for the picture. Scenes of battle never before shown in a Hollywood film are revealed in the realistic picture. Director Henry Hathaway and the entire cast spent seven weeks aboard the carrier, and 50,000 feet of film were exposed to get the picture's action.

Also included in the cast of the film produced by William A. Bacher and Hathaway are Charles Bickford, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Kent Taylor, Richard Crenna, Henry Morgan, Richard Crane, Robert Bailey, George MacDonald and B. S. Pully.

A special extra attraction on the same program is Paramount's gay and happy Technicolor comedy "Star Night" with a cast of famous stage screen and stage stars. The Canadian Belle Newsreel completes the program.

Carmel

Carmel—The March meeting of the W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Hicks. The meeting was opened by singing "O Worship the King." The Kingdom of God on Earth."

Mrs. Sills read the poem, and scripture readings were given by Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Wm. Sills and Mrs. Moorman.

Mrs. Hinman had a questionnaire on temperance. During the business period Mrs. Ross read that we have a special meeting, but bring the Thankoffering. The next April meeting. It was decided to hold a pot luck dinner once a month.

NAZISM HOLDSWEN SAKE

Toronto, March 27.—(CP)—Thirty-five registered Holsteins brought a total of $16,475 at a dispersal sale in Glenlonely farm, owned by S. O. Selwyn, near here today.

Mrs. Ross, group leader, took charge of the Ross choir, assisted by K. Chambers sang a solo, and Mrs. Paterson gave a reading. Mrs. Ross sang a solo by Mrs. Sills. Mrs. Hicks served refreshments.

PETAIN'S GOVT PLANS NO WAR

New York, March 27 —(AP)—An Associated Press dispatch from Vichy, datelined March 25, from a speech from Bern said today Marshal Petain puppet French government "has learned by Allied military success" and planned to "adapt itself" to Anglo-American at Sigmaringen, in Southwest Germany, on the Upper Danube in Rhine.

The broadcast dispatch, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said the collaborationist regime had decided to move to Garmisch, 95 miles farther east in the Alps south-southwest of Munich.

SAYS WEHRMACHT OFFICERS ALL GONE

London, March 27 —(CP)—Moscow radio today broadcast a statement by the Free German Committee there declaring "the entire officer corps of the Wehrmacht has been eliminated and replaced by Himmler's S. S." through "intrigue, assassination, murder, arrests, suicides, and war casualties.

AT THE CAPITOL — Roy Rogers, dashing king of the cowboys, starring in Republic's deluxe musical western, "San Fernando Valley" coming next to the Capitol. On the same program "Blondie in Society."

Little Benny's Note Book

We could hear Cousin Oscar still snoring up in the guest room, and Pop was making his usual early drinking his coffee, saying, Here's a suggestion signed Lucy Werkheiser. We think we can get rid of Oscar by going off on a visit and not leaving any food in the house, so he'll simply have to clear out of starve. Well, it might be a good chance to give your sister Fanny an unpleasant surprise by all piling in on her a day early.

But suppose we returned to find that Oscar had taken in a houseful of relatives, perish the thought! ma said, and pop said, 't's perished, thank just a same, Miss Perkheiser, Bureeks, here's the prize answer, this from A. W. Hayner of 1181 Queen Ann Place, Los Angeles, he writes:

What does he suggest, tell me quick? ma said, and pop said, Like all sorts of genius, it's beautifully simple. We're to pack up all Oscar's things during his absence, and take his baggage to the railroad station and check it, and then present Oscar with the baggage check, either unclaimed or collected, else perhaps with a few well chosen parting words, he said.

Fine, William, Oscar couldn't get home on an unaided baggage check, ma said, and pop said, Okay, we'll add the baggage check with a railroad ticket for a specified train on a specified date. It'll come high but it'll be worth it, he said.

Well now it appears rather absurd on our part? ma said, and pop said, Not the massivest way I've got it worked out. I've got a perfect face-saving alibi. I'll tell you exactly what to tell him, he said.

Ma not having time to hear the rest of the plot on account of being almost late, for rotary dental always impresses her, dismes with the $5.10 prize, five dollars of it being from pop, one dollar from me, and the 10 cents from me.

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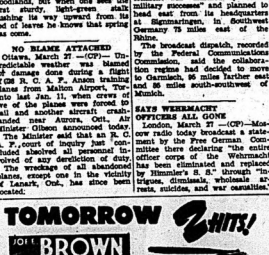

DANCE OF DEATH

By HELEN McCLOY

CHAPTER 4

"Mrs. Jowett!"

Mrs. Jowett is the social secretary. She's terribly, terribly good, but you've just got to have her. She's the social secretary just as Franklin is the band in the dance band. I spent some time with her once, spent some time apologizing and regretting and answering telephone calls for her, and I said, Mrs. Jowett, who wanted to take Kitty's picture, and reporters who wanted information about the party. You see a social secretary is a sort of combined manager and press agent rolled into one.

"Where was I? Oh, yes, I'd been after six o'clock cocktails were served in the Marble room. It's really just a living-room, but it's called the Marble room because it's one of the most ghastly marshmallow Medicinas there by Murillo, Grandfather Jocelyn furnished the house so you can imagine. Pinks all over, not even one Cezanne, and of course no modern.

"I went downstairs with Mrs. Jowett. There were several people in the Marble room. Lola Pascale, the South American artist, was shouldering one of the boiled shirts that Madonna. Lola never paints anything but nudes, bottles, guitars and copies of Le Journal. He was always hanging around Aunt Rhoda in Cannes last winter, I followed her over here.

"Then there was another of the old Cannes lot—Nicholas Dandine. He's fascinating, but—it's something horrible—poison gas or liquid fire. He lives in London, and he has a chauffeur-cum-beautician, a person say he's Rumanian and some people say he's Lithuanian, and eyt he looks and talks just like an Englishman.

"After a while Kitty came in, and then Aunt Rhoda with a gray-haired man she called Edgar. I knew it must be Uncle Edgar Jocelyn though I had never seen him, Aunt Rhoda went to his office downtown when we first reached London, but he hadn't come to the house before. I thought of asking him for a job. But I simply didn't dare go near him. He looked so senior. His dinner-coat and his collar and tie didn't recognize me and no one introduced us.

"I must explain that none of these people ever noticed me particularly. There's no cap of invisibility like being shabby and poor, and I was both. I'm sure Aunt Rhoda and Kitty and Mrs. Jowett were the only ones in the room who were really conscious of my existence.

"We were all lined and the cocktails were very welcome when Gregg —the butler—brought them in. Only Mrs. Jowett and Dandine chose sherry. Kitty was restless. I remember her standing about the room, glass in hand, looking at cards on the flowers people had sent.

"We were in the middle of our cocktails when Aunt Rhoda commented upon her cigarette, when Gregg announced Philip Leach. He was on the boat coming over and I suppose he really came to pick up some extra stuff about the Manse for his column. He writes a gossip column for one of the New York newspapers under the name Lowell Cabot. Aunt Rhoda makes up to him because she's scared to death for fear he'll print something nasty about her and Pasquale.

"Some time after that Victorine, who's rather a privileged character, slipped into the room to tell Kitty that dress she was going to wear that evening had come back from the dressmaker who had been altering it. And then the party broke up. Nobody wanted to need me, and I went upstairs to my own room and lay down and read my mother's old copy of the Saturday Papers. . . . Oh, dear, it does take a long time to tell all this, doesn't it?"

"Have another cigarette," suggested Basil, soothingly.

"Thanks. Well, Gregg had told me that there was dining up my dinner on a tray about eight o'clock and I planned to go to sleep right afterward."

"Weren't you going to the dance?"

"Oh, no. Kitty did suggest it, but how could I? I didn't have a decent dress or a permanent wave or anything. You see, Kitty had been promising for it this ever since she was born. Looking out for my complexion and her figure and learning just enough French and dancing just enough to make me civilized without the taint of intelligence. Enough education to complicate desire, as Wyndham Lewis says—Percy, no. It."

Inspector Flint tried hard to look as if he were used to hearing girls talk like Kitty and succeed very well.

"About ten minutes after I got upstairs, Victorine tapped on my bedroom door and said Kitty wanted to see me. She was in her bedroom trying on her dress and she had just, I discovered the skirt didn't hang properly. She'd got it in a hurry to have it ready for the first time she'd worn it, and it wasn't altered over here and still it wasn't quite right. It was a sort of a circular thing that's meant to be irregular to have a handkerchief hem line. But this one was white velvet with a marvelous circular skirt, and it was supposed to fall around and it was supposed to fall in long, modest folds, absolutely even.

"We pinned the hem and then took off the dress. Victorine basted one side while I did the other. You can do that with a circular skirt, it's not like Kitty put a bodyprint over her slip and lit a cigarette. Then she said, 'Mademoiselle,' but I'm not sure that she bedgrown and opened all the windows. Victorine protested, as I'd known she would close them. She began tossing Victorine about the French not liking fresh air. Suddenly I noticed the temperature was rising right off her forehead in drops. That was odd, because it was still snowing outside and the room was chilly with the windows open. She leaned her head on her hand and said, 'Oh dear, I've given me a headache'.

"We'd finished the skirt by then and we tried the dress on Kitty. It hung perfectly. But just then Kitty tottered as if she were giddy and clung to the dressing table for support. She said her head hurt and she felt as if there were an iron band about her breast. She said, 'I can't breathe fast enough. It's so hot. Please turn off the radiator.'

"That frightened me for the room was quite cool by then. Victorine cried, 'You have fever!' and rushed out to get a thermometer. I made Kitty lie down just as she was, wearing the white velvet dress and put a quilt over her. But she threw it back and said that it only help her take off the dress. The lining was damp and stained with perspiration. Victorine was hot under my fingers and she moaned, 'I'm so thirsty!'

"I got her a glass of water. Victorine came back with the thermometer and we took her temperature. It was 103 Fahrenheit.

"I went downstairs to get Aunt Rhoda who was in the hall talking to Mrs. Jowett and a man from the caterer with a supper menu in his hand. She seemed to think something was wrong the minute she saw me. I suppose it was in my face. She left them and came forward. 'What is it, Helen?'

"She was utterly astonished. She kept saying, 'But that's impossible! Kitty can't be ill at a time like this. Everything depends on her.'

"We hurried upstairs. Kitty lay panting with her eyes closed. Her hair was damp, her lips, bluish, and her tongue was very coated. Victorine was fanning her with a newspaper.

"It's malaria', said Aunt Rhoda. 'She had it in Rome when she was eleven and she's never got the germs out of her system.'

"I said, 'Are you sure? She had a high fever'. Aunt Rhoda answered, 'Malaria always causes fever and perspiration. I wonder what brought it on tonight—of all nights!'

"I said, 'We must get a doctor.'

"But Aunt Rhoda shook her head and answered, 'I never has a doctor for these attacks. She just goes to bed with quinine and fever burns itself out in three or four days.'

"She sat down on Kitty's bed and spoke in her most persuasive voice: 'Kitty, dear, can't you make an effort to get up for the dance? You needn't go to Uncle Edgar's dinner —you'll just stay up an hour or so to receive the guests and get back to bed as soon as they've all here'.

Kitty seemed to have lost interest in the party. "I can't get up', she said rather irritably. 'I know you've been to a lot of trouble, but I can't help it. I feel rotten'.

"Then she began to laugh, 'I believe you care more about my party than you do about me! Why don't you have it without me? A debutante is really the least important person at a debut—like a bridegroom at a wedding'.

"Aunt Rhoda was silent for a long moment. Then she rose with an air of decision and said to me, 'Ann, get the medicine kit out of the bathroom cupboard. Victorine, put mademoiselle into a dry nightdress'.

"When I came back with the quinine, Kitty was half asleep. There was a reading lamp beside her head and she turned it until it shone full in my face. I closed my eyes in the glare of the forty-watt bulb. Then I heard her say to Victorine, "Well? Can you do it?"

"Her hands trembled as she took out another cigarette. Again Basil had a match for her. She leaned back and exhaled.

"I'm sorry to be such a spoil-sport. I'll try. Perhaps I'll be all right if I don't believe at first." She looked at Basil. "But it is just what really happened. . . . "

"Victorine answered Kitty: 'But yes, oui, mademoiselle! Even if there were not such a strong family resemblance, I could do it. The upper part of the face is the only part that matters—eyes and eyebrows, nose and upper lip. Change that and you change everything. Kitty's mouth is small and quite similar at a masked ball without covering the upper part of the face. In order to disguise any one you need only alter the part of the face that is covered by a half mask, for that is the part of the face recognition depends. And today, magnifique—what you call it?—eyes as dark as hers can change the expression of the eyes or the apparent shape of the nose and upper lip almost beyond belief! A little affair of camouflage—an optical delusion'.

"I opened my eyes then and Kitty cried out, 'Ann, do you understand? I've got the most absolutely perfect idea! There's never been anything like it before! It beats everything I've ever heard! You are going to take my place at the dance and every one will think you are I! Victorine say you'll be me. Victorine say you'll be me. Victorine say you'll be me.

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DUMBARTON OAKS' PROPOSALS MEET HOUSE APPROVAL

Speakers in Commons Hope San Francisco Conference Will Add To World Security

By FRANK FLARESETT
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, March 27.—(CP)—Realiness to accept the Dumbarton Oaks draft proposals as a minimum basis for a world security organization, but hope that the San Francisco Conference would improve upon them, prevailed the House of Commons yesterday for a series of speeches in the Commons.

With a number of additional speakers yet to be heard and Prime Minister Mackenzie King due to reply to the different views advanced, it is probable the debate will continue tomorrow before a vote is reached.

Save Theirable Weakness

Resources Minister Crerar, whose experience in cabinet goes back to the First Great War, was the first to add a Member of the Union Government, said he saw a "definite weakness" in the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

It is the "provision that while a great power can veto the admission of any dispute involving itself, it can refuse to permit punitive action against itself.

"In other words, as someone has said, the league may draw up an indictment but it cannot enforce that indictment unless there is at all events a unanimous vote," said Mr. Crerar.

"That, it seems to me, is a definite weakness in the whole structure, but, as important in this conference, that, if it can not be bridged, I would be for supporting it as it stands."

"So would I," interrupted Hon. R. B. Hanson (PC — York-Sunbury).

Recall Resignation

Mr. Crerar said he could understand the views of Conservatives that he (Mr. Crerar) had resigned from the Union government because Canada sent troops to Vladivostok in 1918.

Sending troops was wrong, he said, and was unwarranted interference in Russian affairs. It still remained in the minds of "our Russian friends." Until a few years ago there was a good deal of suspicion in Russia of the other countries. He hoped it would be possible to change the voting arrangement on the security council to remove this weakness.

Mr. Crerar said the United Nations organization had to be empowered to deal "quickly and effectively with a threat to peace."

"If a fire broke out on one of the streets of Ottawa it would be poor business if the city council had to be called together to decide whether or not the fire apparatus should be sent out," he said.

Other speakers, all of whom endorsed the proposal to create a "United Nations" organization to maintain peace and the sending of a delegation to San Francisco, were Stanley Knowles (CCF — Winnipeg North Centre); Alfred Benco (PC — Saskatoon); J. A. Macinnis (C — Compton); John R. MacNicol (PC — Toronto Davenport); J. J. Kinley (L—Cumberland); Dr. Anthony Hlynka (SC—Vegreville); Dr. M. E. McIntyre (PC—Assiniboia); Kinley A. Mc Nicholson (CCF—Mackenzie); P. S. Macdonald (Leader, Reform); Raymond Sudeé (L — Hochelaga); and W. F. Rickard (L—Durham).

WIMPEYS REPLACED BY LIBERATORS

Rome, March 27 — (Reuters)— R.A.F. Wellington night bombers of the Strategic Air Force, effectively named "Wimpy," have been replaced by Liberators. They raided their last night bombing attack on Southern Europe when they bombed Treviso, north Italy, a few nights ago. Their first job was the bombing of Bergheim on April 1, 1942. Now they have passed to the retired list.

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Toronto, March 27 (CP)—Small gains were posted by the golds and industrials in quiet, early Toronto session today and the other groups were narrowly lower. Volume was steady at 1,266,000 shares for the first three hours.

Hollinger reached a high price of $30 and was holding at $29 at early afternoon. Kirkland Lake, Pamour, Quemont Corporation has called a special meeting of stockholders for April 3 to authorize application for the issue of supplementary letters patent permitting the directors to sell treasury stock at a price higher than $1 a share.

Donalda and Siscoe were heavy leaders, the former gaining 16 cents to 1.86 and the latter 6 cents to 36. Pioneer added 10 cents, O'Brien 10, Upper Canada 6 and Northern Canada 5.

Mining Corporation was a heavy trader at 36, up 50 cents.

Base metal, paper, utility and liquor stocks displayed weakness.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, March 27—(AP)—The stock market negotiated a brief forenoon rally today with leaders registering gains of fractions to more than two points. Trading, however, was substantially reduced, near the lowest level of the present year in evidence.

Victory rumors again flooded board room, and accentuated investment caution.

Better share performers included Hudson Motors, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, Curtiss Aircraft, Eastern Air Lines, Homestake Mining, Dome Mines, General Electric, Standard Oil (NJ), American Telephone and International Telephone.

Some recovery from yesterday's losses was made by the Canadian group, Distillers Seagrams, gained two points, Dome Mines 8 to 10, and Lake Shore was up ¼. Only loser was Ziram Walker, off a point.

LIVESTOCK

Montreal, March 27 — (CP)—Receipts at the city stockyards today totalled 2,700 cattle, 900 hogs, 581 calves and 1,200 sheep.

There was a medium quality steers up to 12, good heifers 11 to 11.50. Good butcher cows 8.75-9.50. Bologna bulls 8-8.50.

No quotations on calves. Spring lambs 8-10 more.

Hogs 18-18.25 for grade A, sows brought 16-16.

LIVESTOCK

Toronto, March 27 (CP)—Prices were steady at Monday's 25 cents decline on cattle trade up to mid-session on the livestock market here today. Calves and lambs were steady. No price was established for hogs and no sheep were offered.

Principal reasons quoted by Dominion Marketing Service were: Cattle 1,000, calves 400, hogs 400 and lambs 200. Unsold from yesterday were 1,900 head of cattle.

Prices in the trade included: Cattle: Weighty steers $10.50-$12.76, butcher steers $10-$11.50, butcher cows $7.50-$9 with a few $9.50-$10, good heifers $10.50-$11.50, bulls $7.50-$9.10; fed yearlings $10.25-$13.50; stockers and feeders $11.

Calves were $16-$16 for choice with common light veals down-toward to $6.

Lambs were $6-$10 for a few common.

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Looks Like End Of Organized Nazi Resistance in West

By CHARLES LYNCH

With the British 2nd Army, March 27 (Reuters)—This looks like the end of organized German resistance in the west. The whole of the German defence beyond Wesel is collapsing and folding open for the rapid thrust to the heart of Germany.

Only on one small sector of the front—beyond the newly captured bridgehead at Rees, on Field Marshal Montgomery's left flank—Germans are maintaining a coordinated defence.

(Troops of the 3rd Canadian Division dug in on this sector on March 24.)

It is learned at 2nd Army Headquarters that the German troops have no co-ordinated front south of the Rees area.

The picture with which we motor ahead is limited only by our ability to get motorized formations forward to the front.

The Germans simply cannot stop us now.

What is the news that has been almost six years in coming.

The Rhine has ceased to be an obstacle. Allied material is pouring over it as it would over any other river in Europe.

There is no limit to what the Allies can put ahead to hold its store. The Germans have little to stem our eastward advance.

HOGS

Toronto, March 27. (CP) — Hundred uncharged in the hogs' market here today as report early today. Dressed, Grade A, Hamilton $17.75, Toronto $18.

Personnel Counsellor Speaks to Veterans

The opportunities and advantages offered discharged personnel of the present war by the Canadian Government as outlined in the rehabilitation plans formulated by the Government were given to become re-established once again in civilian life was one of the topics discussed by members of the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Legion at its regular meeting in the Flight Lieutenant C. G. Whiteoak, personnel counsellor of the Trenton RCAF station.

The program, the speaker pointed out, extended to none in the Dominion. He gave some standards of how his plan had been taken advantage of by some discharged men, and in graphic detail explained the large scope which the plan covers.

Members present were told that a special Vimy Day commemorative is being planned and will be held in the Canadian club rooms here. Col. K. R. Alley, C.B.E. former commanding officer of the Trenton RCAF station, Canada's top flight ace, will be the guest speaker.

The dinner is open to all ex-service men of the past and present wars, and the Ladies' Auxiliary will be the dinner and the Comradeship committee in charge of the arrangements will be published in the near future.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

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BRITISH HUMOR FAILS TO CLICK WITH CANADIANS

Brought up in North American Radio Tradition Fighting Men Show Lack of Interest in BBC Comedy Programs

By FRANK LOWE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

London, March 27 (CP) — There comes a day aboard every Britain-bound transport when for the first time the ship's radio brings in BBC programs—and when English comedians go into their acts the reaction of Canadians abroad, is either one of pained surprise or exasperated profanity. Trained in the North American radio tradition, they just don't like it.

It can be truthfully said, too, that no matter how long they stay here they never do learn to like it. As far as they are concerned they can take their Handleys and Thalers or leave them alone—and they generally leave them alone, giving their full time for rebroadcasts of the Hopes and Bennys and Allens.

This lack of interest in BBC humor, programs, however, don't go unexplained by Canadians that old and unfunny as the British have no sense of humor." The reasons are more varied than that.

"The most obvious one is that the government-supported BBC hasn't the money to spend that sponsored programs in North America have. That means that Canadians in the United States radio can attract top-flight talent away from the theatre and movies, have a good radio star lily-lavishly grabbed by the stage and screen.

"The naturally tends to keep the BBC programs in the hands of our top-drawer artists. And their efforts, no matter how good, are hampered by programs which during the war years have been admittedly inferior. As Pat Millard, director of some 90 hunour programs broadcast over the best wireless set in the service, have been for nearly six years."

Then there is the much-talked-of BBC "ban." Every day some comedian complains in print about his stuff being blue-pencilled by a censor because it might be offensive, and although Millard insists that no "ban" exists among good taste, it is generally admitted that skits by British must pass a stiffer medical than they do in North America.

Gag Writers Wary.

"The BBC is looked upon as an official government voice, and therefore gag writers have to be careful that their jokes don't prick the skins of their American Allies, or tread on the always-aching corns of the European governments which flocked here when their countries in Canadians are only lukewarm about.

The reason might be that, like most things English, it is built on tradition. To Canadians there is nothing funny about the title "Tommy Handley's "Ilma" show. It is a fast and furious farce, a sort of "Hellzapoppin" of the air, which the English love, but which the Canadians are only lukewarm about.

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(Canadian Army Photo).

RCAF Pathfinder Pilot Tells Rotary Of His Experiences in Special Work

The rigorous training and the stirring life the "Pathfinders", those intrepid fliers who flare-blaze the bright trail for the bombers of the Allied Air Forces, was described to the Rotary Club here on Monday by Flight Lieutenant W. G. Rhowbey, DFC, of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

A veteran of 50 operational flights, both as a "bomber" as well as a pathfinder, Flt. Lt. Knowles, wears the coveted insignia of the Pathfinder Force on his left breast. Asked how he won the DFC, he smiled and said, "That, it was nothing, I got it for flying."

He was overseas in January, 1940, he said, and being young and full of the old Irish vigor, fully expected to be over Germany the next night. It was a year and forty-three days later when he made his first take-off for the continent.

In operational training units, he said, trains people to each other. There is no selection of crews, the members mill around and pick out the chaps they like to fly with and that is that.

"Then when these things are known, lowering propaganda fails to click with a North American audience. And here Millard, who with his unit has been over the U.S. and here should know, explained: "In America you throw out a joke; if the audience doesn't get it it's too bad. Here we turn it down your throat.

"For instance," he illustrated, "In New York a comic stooge would say 'who was that lady I saw you with last night?' Comic—Why, you mean you saw me with a lady last night? Stooge—Yeah, now what I said, who was that lady you were with? Comic—What a lady? Stooge—That's right, who was that lady?

Comic—That was no lady, that was my wife."

Sent to a squadron, Knowles with his crew flew various types of aircraft in training and the Middle East. Mentioning that when the crew was given 84 own ship, it proved to be a Wellington, Canadian built Lancaster bomber.

His first trip found him quite shaky, he said. The fact don't remember much of anything from the time he took off until we levelled off for landing." Twenty-seven trips later, found the Canadians riding the sky trails with as much confidence as the three and four year veterans.

Voluntary Work

With but nine trips to go to complete his first tour of operations, Flt. Lt. Knowles was told he was called to headquarters and asked if he would go "Pathfinder". There is a purely voluntary job, and we guessed the answer. However, we passed up the opportunity of sitting around an OTU, "shooting the breeze" as the saying went, and decided to try the Pathfinders.

And here proved another surprise for the Canuck crew. Going to the Pathfinders meant several months more rigorous training and it was only that time before they were "over target". At first they were not allowed target indicators to their first flight. The merry few support for more experienced aircraft. However, came the big day and they were off on their own: They did a fine job and were duly proud.

Flt. Lieut. Knowles described the duties of Pathfinder flying: How the big ships flew in ahead of the bombers and laid down flares "right directly on target. Unerring accuracy was their keynote. It had to be that.

"The Pathfinder method of locating targets has proved a success," he said. Formerly the big aircraft had to find their own targets and then the resulted in flying over target for two hours or more. Now the Pathfinder system has not only reduced this time to 15 minutes but has made bombing more accurate.

"The big boys", he said, "can now hit anything in the world from a height of 20,000 feet without the aid of the target, flying by instrument. German flak has been known to reach a height of 40,000 feet, but is not very effective at that height.

The speaker was introduced by Rotarian Percy McGuire, Rotarian Bert Boyce was presented "hooked" for a dollar for becoming a grandfather last week. John Deacon acted as president in the absence of Percy Fisk Pinkston.

Empey Hill

Empey Hill a Red Cross dinner and quilting was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clifford Aker. In spite of the disagreeable weather, a large crowd was present and a splendid sum was realized. Four quilts were completed and will be hanged in the bedrooms at Napanee. During the afternoon Mrs. F. Hutchinson expressed the regret of all members of the Women's Association at the departure of Mrs. M. P. Hubeand, to her new home at Selby, Ont. Mrs. Clifford Abbott presented her with a beautiful cup and saucer as a remembrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Dafoe attended the funeral of the former's sister Mrs. Francis Wilson, of Point Anne on Monday afternoon. Mr. Harold Kimmerly returned last week from the Hotel Dieu Hospital Kingston, after undergoing an operation.

Mrs. Wm. Penny was removed to the Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday.

Mrs. D. Hubbs of Napanee and Corbyville is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kimmerly and Harold.

Mrs. Frank Hutchinson spent last Wednesday in Kingston with her sister Mrs. Arthur Breen, who was a patient in the General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akey were tea guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweetman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ashley of Belleville were callers in the community on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lynn Perry of Morven and Thursday's guest of her parent Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kinnerly.

Mrs. Ralph Abbott is spending this week at Tamworth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gilmour.

Mrs. M. Detlor has returned from visiting her sister at Centreville.

Miss Lila Fenny of Sunbury is spending the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Delbert Harvey and family.

Moira

Moira—The final meeting of the Young People's Union for the season was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Farrell, completing a successful series of meetings. The convener, Mr. Gordon Foster was in charge of the meeting. The topic "Personality" was ably dealt with by Mrs. Nelson Wrink. Songs were sung by Don and Grace McInroy and by Mr. Bennett and Gordon Foster. Readings were given by Douglas Thompson, Reta Cleave Ivan Clare, Norma Bonnell, Doreen Bonnell and Lily Dunlay. Games and refreshments concluded the evening.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vanzeiner last week included Mrs. Hugh Stewart, Mr. Mrs. Don McCoy and Ross of Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wannamaker and Elizabeth.

Mrs. Wesley Mumby was hostess for the March meeting of the W. A. After dinner a quilt was finished. Readings were given by Mrs. G. G. Foster and Mrs. Wesley Farrell. Mrs. N. Welsh sang a solo. Grace McInroy and Audrey Holden sang a duet, Mr. Stewart gave a talk on prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster spent the hour on Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, Ivanhoe.

Madoc Junction

Madoc Junction— Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ashley were recent dinner guests of the latter's son and Mrs. Earl Morgan of Foxboro.

Mrs. George Eggleton spent Wednesday night at Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shumaker's and also visited at Mrs. Harry Clarke's and Mrs. Warren Harlow's.

Several from here attended the sale at Mr. Carman Fitchett's 4th of Rawdon, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons and family of Batawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Bradford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coke of Huntingdon were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stapley's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woodward and children of Foxboro were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ashley's.

Miss Flora Stapley of Stirling was a weekend guest at the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lake.

Mrs. Fry report that Sam Danford is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Murney Kirkey and Mrs. Charles Stapley spent a couple of days with friends in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ashey were guests on Mr. and Mrs. Blake McMullen's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chambers Mary and Robert were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright, West Huntingdon.

Mrs. Clare spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Milton Reid.

The March social evening, for the Sunday School was held on Friday evening last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reid with a good number in attendance.

A reading was given by Gladys Clark, Mary Wannamaker also gave a reading. Helen and Joan Stapley sang a duet.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Clifford Lansing who gave a splendid address on "The Church and What It Means to You."

Two contests were put on by Rosella Fitchett and Mary Chambers.

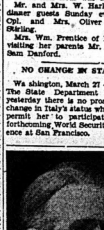
Refreshments were served and a social half hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harlow were dinner guests Sunday evening of Cpl. and Mrs. Oliver Stapley, Stirling.

Mrs. Wm. Prentice of Detroit is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Danford.

NO CHANGE IN STATUS

Washington, March 27 — (AP)— The State Department indicated yesterday there is no prospect of a change in Italy's status which would permit her to participate in the forthcoming World Security Conference at San Francisco.



Mr. Alfred Stirling, who has been appointed as Australian High Commissioner to Canada. He will take up residence in Ottawa shortly. He is at present Counsellor to the Australian Legation to the Netherlands Government.

Probabilities
Lower Lake Region: Thursday, fair and moderately warm. Friday, generally fair and a little cooler.

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Temperatures
Today: Max. 71, Min. 51
Year ago: " 61 " 37
Tuesday, high: M.
Weather: fair.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1945

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195 MILES FROM BERLIN

Canadians All Set For Big Drive Through Germany

Units Extended In East Outskirts Of Emmerich

Scottish Batt. Moves 3 Miles Along Highway at Wesel

By ROSS MUNRO
(C.P. War Correspondent)

With the Canadians in the Rhine Bridgehead, March 28 (C.P. Cable) — Western Canada Scottish units burst out from the northwestern tip of the Allied bridgehead east of the Rhine and the Royal Winnipeg Rifles last reported in the eastern outskirts of the Rhine bank town of Emmerich.

Overlooking some of the Canadian Scottish, a Victoria battalion, advanced more than three miles along the highway and railway running from Wesel, 22 miles south east of Emmerich, to the ferry port of Emmerich.

This morning the Winnipeg Rifles leap-frogged through them to gain another mile.

New Bridgehead.

The Winnipegers established a bridgehead over a small river east of Emmerich and pushed on among the buildings on the fringes of the town.

The Regina Rifles was the battalion which occupied Dornick, Rhine ferry village, three miles southeast of Emmerich, yesterday.

First reports from the Canadians' spearhead on the edge of Emmerich indicated that the opposition was light and that it appeared that the Germans have withdrawn north and east of the town to the defence feature which covers the Rhine crossing at Emmerich.

The highway to Emmerich was heavily cratered and mined but the westerners struggled along with the engineers working alongside the infantry, filling in craters and lifting mines.

Among other Canadian regiments which have joined the forces east of the Rhine are the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, the Toronto unit, and Le Regiment de la Chaudiere, of Lake Megantic, Que.

Sherbrooke First Over in Tanks

The Three Rivers tanks over the Rhine were the Sherbrooke Fusiliers, a crack regiment which fought from the Normandy beaches across France and the Low Countries into Germany.

British troops to the south and east of the Canadians are rolling ahead with armor and infantry columns striking deeper and comparatively light resistance.

The Canadians are convinced that their day to travel fast in a smash through Germany's heart is coming.

Tremendous quantities of engineering stores are flooding over Rhine bridges and the most triumphant phase of the war is nearing its end.

The Canadians will have a full share in the final triumph as the assault plan involves.

Optimism in the ranks of combat troops found an echo yesterday in higher quarters. The lieutenant-general commanding the Highland Light Infantry of Canada from Cleveland: "Frankly I think now the Germans have had it."

Opposition Light.

This officer who knows his opponents and never has underestimated, made his comment as he reviewed the units Sunday in which the H. L. I. helped capture Bienen, hinge of the German defence at Emmerich and defences.

In marked contrast to the early stages of the Rhine-Ruhr fighting, opposition everywhere in front of the Canadians yesterday was comparatively light. One column advanced two miles to enter Dornick. Cree miles from Emmerich and six miles northwest of Reese the Canadians first clashed seriously Saturday. This was the deepest Canadian penetration.

Dornick was found unoccupied and there were indications that the Germans had pulled back into Emmerich and to Hochelten to the south, three miles beyond the town. Along the Rees-Emmerich highway, the Normandy, Italy and Glengarry Highlanders from Cornwall, continued to gain in the direction of Emmerich while the

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PARTICIPATION BY DOMINION SEEMS ASSURED

Mr. King To Conclude Debate on World Security Plans—Support by Parties

By FRANK FLAHERTY
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, March 28 — (CP)—Canadian participation in the United Nations Security Conference on the San Dumbarton Oaks proposals for a new world organization, framed by representatives of Britain, United States, Russia and China, today appeared assured of unanimous approval in the Commons.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King today will conclude debate on world security plans which opened last Tuesday with an address introducing a resolution calling for Parliament's support to the delegation Canada will send to the San Francisco Conference opening April 25.

Two Leader Parties Approve

As debate drew near a close last night two of the smaller parties in the House announced approval of the government's resolution.

They were the Social Credit Party which had been hesitating due to dislike of the international financial agreements on monetary stabilization drawn up at the Bretton Woods Conference in July, and the Labor Populaire party whose members previously had refrained from speaking.

Maxime Raymond, leader of the Bloc Populaire group, adopted a different line from that pursued in the Commons by his colleague Independents, such as Frederic Dorion of Chambly-Rouville, who so far were the only opponents of Canadian participation in the conference but who made similar views to the Bloc Populaire Party on Canadian participation in the war.

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Weather Forecast

Lake Superior: Thursday, partly cloudy and cooler with a few scattered showers.

Ontario and Lake Shore: Thursday, partly cloudy and cool with scattered showers.

Manitoba: Thursday, partly cloudy and cool.

LLOYD GEORGE'S GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER

The late Earl Lloyd George's great granddaughter is a Canadian. She is little Margaret McMillan, pictured here with her mother, Mrs. Robert McMillan of Toronto, Ont., the former Miss Jane Carey-Evans, who is a granddaughter of Lloyd George.

GERMAN CAPITAL TO BE EVACUATED SAYS BROADCAST

Armament Plants in Berlin and Hannover Targets for 1,300 Planes

London, March 28 — (CP) — A fleet of approximately 950 heavy bombers with 350 fighters in escort attacked Berlin and Hannover today as an enemy broadcast said the German capital would be evacuated of all unneeded persons.

The German agency D.N.B. made the announcement. What steps would be taken to remove all unessential persons from Berlin, which underwent its 36th consecutive R. A. F. Mosquito raid last night, was not disclosed.

Similar plans have been reported by the Japanese for Tokyo and thus the broadcast was fueling further emergency measures in the last two remaining major Axis capitals.

Armament plants in Berlin and Hannover were the targets for today's raiders.

Today's raid was the fifth major daylight assault of the year on Berlin and was carried out by two formations of Flying Fortresses which thundered over almost an hour apart.

The last previous U.S. 8th Air Force attack on Berlin was a record 1,000-ton assault by 1,200 bombers March 18, and last Saturday 800 U.S. 15th Air Force Fortresses smashed at the capital from bases in Italy.

ASSAULT TROOPS NEAR OUTSKIRTS OF CEBU CITY

Second City of Philippines Aflame and Exploding From Japanese Demolition

Manila, March 28 — (AP)—American assault troops, swarming ashore on Cebu Island Monday against elaborate beach defences, swept almost to the outskirts of Cebu City, headquarters reported today, but that busy second city of the Philippines already was aflame and exploding from Japanese demolition.

Shortly after the American division hit the beaches the first big fire appeared in the heart of the city. Then came thunderous explosions and sheets of flame as the Japanese demolition crews went to work as they did in Manila.

The landing, under cover of air and naval bombardment, was made midway along the east coast of the island which lies between Japanese-captured Leyte in the centre of the archipelago.

On Luzon, mainline of the U. S. 6th Division captured the small village of New Bacobono in the enemy's crumbling defence area east of Manila on the Marikina valley watershed.

200 Ball on Homeland

Battleships and centres of carrier planes, which opened up on the Ryukyu Islands last Friday, blasted Kikai, southern stepping stones to Japan again Tuesday, the United States Navy announced, and Tokyo reported the second 200 raid in 12 hours on the homeland.

Fast Admiral Mitscher still left a gap in his communiques to account for Sunday — the day an Imperial Japanese communique said American landings were made on Ie Shima, island near Okinawa, 325 miles southwest of Japan.

Tokyo, quoting an Imperial communique, said between 60 and 70 Marianas-based superforts attacked the north part of Kyushu Island, including the arsenal city of Kokura, Sunday night.

Headquarters of the 21st Bomber Command at Guam previously had announced a raid by more than 200 B29s around noon Tuesday on Kyushu, southernmost island of Japan.

RUSSIANS NEAR AUSTRIAN BORDER IN VIENNA PUSH

Other Red Army Units Clear Out Danzig And Battle for Port Of Gdynia

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

London, March 28 — (AP) —Four Russian armies hammered in a huge pincers on the eastern and Vienna today and Berlin said one thrust through western Hungary within 26 miles of Vienna had rolled up to the central Raba River, guarding Austria.

The German broadcast declared the Soviet High Command forced a new crossing of the Oder River northwest of Kostrzin, 36 miles from Berlin. A Moscow dispatch reported the Russian supply system was working all-out to prepare a spring offensive" on this front closest to the enemy capital.

Other Russian units were clearing out Danzig, where the capitulation of the city of war were fired, and fighting into nearby Gdynia, the German high command reported fierce street combat in both cities.

Rites Thru Beambo Defences

The 3rd Ukrainian Army slammed through surging defences south of Lake Balaton to within 20 miles of Austria and 56 of Vienna yesterday, the Red Army's midnight communique said Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin's men now had thrust in the central Raba River, south of their closest approach to Vienna.

The new advance might have been in the area of Sarvar, 13 miles from the Hungarian stronghold of Szombathely, eight miles from the Austrian border on the road to Vienna.

To the north the 1st and 4th Ukrainian armies, hanging thru German and Polish Silesia toward Czecho-Slovakia from Berlin's Austrian capital's first natural defence line.

This line, 40 miles from Vienna within 80 miles of Graz, vital industrial city in the Austrian Alps, and only 26½ miles southeast of Szombathely, was pierced in Vienna sector.

The battle for Danzig and Gdynia was grim. Lt.-Gen. Vassili Chuikov's 8th Guards Army smashed into the two cities from the east, and Gen. Gregori Zhukov's 2nd. White Russian Army smashed into the two cities from the south, cutting off the Baltic, just a week after they had begun operations.

The Red Army captured 14 suburbs before they drove into the centre of the one-time free city, while units which burst into the Gdynia suburbs fought down to the largest Kahnal, seven miles southwest of the Polish port.

The clean-up of these cities, by passed in the great Russian sweep forward to the west along the Baltic, will free what the Germans have estimated as 100,000 Russians for a frontal drive on Berlin.

The two Russian armies were linked up in massive drive on an 80-mile front against the German positions in the Sudeten mountains.

Along this front, units of Marshal Ivan I. Petrov's 4th, Ukrainian army and Marshal Ivan S. Konev's 1st. Ukrainian pushed to within 14 miles of Moravska-Ostrava, Czecho-Slovakia's third city and guardian of the northern approaches to Prague and imperilled Vienna.

CAR DEALER FINED $5,000

Edmonton, March 28 (CP)—Edward (Dutch) Lyons, second hand automobile dealer, yesterday was fined $5,000 in police court by Magistrate H. L. Hawe on an indictment of 70 counts of infractions of Prices Board regulations.

The fine is said to be a record high for Edmonton police court. The alternative for non-payment is one year in jail.

British Tanks at Minden 110 Miles Northeast of Wesel Says German Radio Report

Four Allied Armies Surge Through Defence Breaks

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, March 28 —(AP)— The German High Command said today that United States 3rd Army tanks had crashed into Gemuenden and the Berlin radio said the armor had pierced five miles farther to the northeast towards Grasefendorf, 213 miles southwest of Berlin.

The enemy assertion came while four Allied armies were surging through wide breek-throughs in disintegrating German lines.

The United States 1st Army reached the Giessen area, 236 miles from the capital.

(In London Reuters News Agency said the German radio broke into a broadcast to report that British tank spearheads were held in the area of Minden, 110 miles northeast of Wesel and 195 west of Berlin.)

Armies Jets Pages

The United States 7th Army drove 32 miles east of the Rhine, reached the river Main and formed a pocket with the 3rd and 1st armies a solid front on the rolling tank country of Inner Germany.

The British 2nd Army slashed 26 miles deep in Westphalia, menacing Munester, its capital. Canadian troops fighting with the British Army burst into the eastern outskirts of Emmerich on the Rhine.

The United States 9th Army was cleaning up the western part of the Ruhr completely outflanked by the 1st Army on the south and half encircled by the British Second Army on the north.

The Germans said Gemuenden and Hammelburg yesterday in a mighty surge of Lt.-Gen. Patton's forces of 32 miles of entering Frankfurt and 110 miles from Czecho-Slovakia. The enemy's communique declared that the town "was recaptured" and 12 tanks were destroyed.

Allies Use Parachute Radio

The enemy said 3rd Army troops had captured and were using the radio inside Frankfurt on the Main. Germany's minds began to reel as the 3rd Army was conquering block by block.

The western end of Frankfurt and its southern suburbs were in American hands, the Associated Press said, most important industrial centre in the area and a city of 80,000, was captured. Frankfurt, largely in ruins, was a city of 600,000 before the war and one of Europe's greatest rail centres.

The full extent of victories in the west still was obscured by partial censorship restrictions.

A dispatch from 3rd Army headquarters, filed by Frederick Winet, Associated Press war correspondent, four hours earlier than the German broadcast, said the eastward advance of Gen. Patton's troops still was accelerating. It was 32 miles southeast of Frankfurt and 26 southwest of Gemuenden.

Little Resistance.

The enemy broadcast came as two U. S. Army tank and infantry forces rolled within 235 miles of Berlin in a continued advance into the Giessen area 60-odd miles beyond the shattered Rhine line.

British 2nd and U.S. 1st, 3rd and 9th armies all had achieved breakthroughs and were advancing virtually at will inside inner Germany.

All three American forces joined together in a solid line east of the river when the 7th army slashed 35 miles from the Rhine to the main river.

The British force was 26 miles beyond the lower Rhine at the edges of such Westphalian centres as Borken, Rastfeld, Rochott and Bocholt and on the approaches to the capital of Muenster.

Canadian troops on the left flank captured Vrasselt on the Rhine, 1-2 miles from Emmerich, while other 21st army group men stormed into Isselburg and entered Dorsten, 14 miles from Essen.

Lt.-Gen Hodges' armies, greatest unit force ever unleashed in the west—drove another eight miles beyond Weitzlar during the night with motorized infantry closing up swiftly behind armor, mopping up by-passed pockets on the way.

With Large Airport.

U.S. 1st army column was closing on Frankfurt-on-the-Main from Lt.-Gen. Patton's U.S. 3rd army was fighting after winning the Frankfurt area second largest in Germany. The 1st army was within five miles of Wetzlar, threatening with the 3rd army a trap 45 miles long close to the Rhine.

Lt.-Gen. Bradley's 1st and 3rd armies operated under security blackouts which hid the fault extent of their triumphs, but the Germans said that the great cities of Nuremberg, Wuerzburg and Aschaffenburg were menaced by rampaging 3rd army columns, a hundred miles from Czechoslovakia.

Defences Falling Apart.

Everywhere the German defences were falling apart Dispatches spoke of route to Nuremberg as one that was "thoroughly shaken". Gen. Eisenhower's 12th army group headquarters shrugged in the west.

Security regulations barring more specific details of the U.S. 1st and 3rd and British 2nd armies rolling into inner Germany were in them-

Just Told To Direct Traffic But Not To Engage in Fighting

By HAL BOYLE

Bonn, Germany, March 28 (AP) —The Russians opened a second western front here and shied away from it like a frightened filly when they appeared over the horizon in great force.

The engagement began when one of the four Russians, looking for an American "displaced persons center," saw three German policemen at an intersection and recognized one of them as a former overseer in a factory where the Russians had been compelled to work for the Nazis.

The Russian made a brief reconnaissance and then dispatched a frontal attack with a right to the German's head.

The German staggered back and the Russian followed up with a left to the body.

Dazed by the surprise attack, the German called for help—and the two comrade cops pitched in.

The battle grew more committed as the Russian was surrounded.

Then the other three Americans, who had been side by a doubles pincers envelopment. The Russians interceded and took their Stallgrad. Pista flew and the Russians saw red—a thing the German red.

Two American military observers stood by, guiding convoys down a road to the Remagen bridgehead. They kept the convoys from running over the battlefield, but made no attempt to break up the fight.

"We were just told to direct traffic here, Mac," they explained to a bystander.

Quintuplet Girls Die at Birth

Washington, March 28 — (AP)— Quintuplet girls were born to a 36-year-old Negro woman last night but by 6 a.m. today all had died.

The mother is Mrs. Ada M. Turner, whose husband, Harold, is a receiving clerk at the United States Bureau of Standards. Mrs. Turner is the mother of eight other children.

Two and a half months premature, all but one of the quintuplets were born alive. The attending physician said that except for the stillborn baby, all were fully developed and weighed from one to 1 1/2 lbs. The five were delivered within 17 minutes beginning at 10:40 p.m.

At Freedmen's Hospital, where the babies were born, Dr. A. P. Alexander said pre-natal examination of Mrs. Turner had indicated the likelihood of multiple birth, but that only twins had been expected.

Mrs. Turner walked to the hospital last night. Her husband went to bed and was awakened at 3 a.m. by a newspaper reporter who gave him his first news of the quintuplets.

Later Turner said: "I was shocked."

The Turner children include one pair of twins.

Coming Events

STAINER'S CRUCIFIXION, Christ Church Music, and Good Friday evening at 8 p.m. Christ Church, Free will offering. Proceeds for Choir Fund. M24-26-28

EASTER CANTATA TONIGHT at 8.00, Wesleyan Methodist Church. This is a religious program you will enjoy.

THERE WILL BE NO BLOOD donor clinic on Thursday, March 29 or Sunday, April 1 on account of the Easter holidays. The clinic will be held on Thursday, April 5, 1945.

YOU MUST SEE IT! ST. MICHAEL'S biggest and best Spring Festival, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Wednesday, Thursday, April 5, 6, 7, 9. New variety entertainment each night. Bingo and other games. All you can eat at the popular Pow-Wow supper served Saturday and Wednesday, from 4.30 to 7. Dancing nightly! Plan to attend and bring a friend!

BINGO — LARGER AND BIGGER prize list every night. Total prize list over $718. Coverall prize $15, also on same card. Free game with Peti worth $16. 30 games, prize $3 per game. Four special games, prize $5. Give away free game, prize $1. Regular admission 35c. Kiddies admitted 10c. Wednesday, Thursday, 8.30 sharp. Please come early. M26-28

AT VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST Church, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Rev. R. Geo. Quiggin, B.A., of Ottawa, the opening of the Campaign. You are invited. M28

MEN ONLY — LOCAL 456 UAW-CIO showing of films on "The Fight Against Venereal Disease" and Lecture by Dr. J. B. McKay of Bellevile General Hospital, at the Union Hall, 124 Front St., Thursday, March 29th, at 8 p.m. All union members and their friends.

City and District News

15TH BATT. C.E.F. TO HOLD DINNER

The 36th annual reunion of the 15th Battalion C.E.F. famous Western Ontario fighting unit of the last war, being held in the Royal Ho tel, Toronto on April 26. It will have an added feature this year: Some members of the unit will be special guests and will "swop" experiences with their fighting dads.

The dinner will mark the fifteenth anniversary of the departure of the battalion for overseas. According to Secretary Chas. Jr. Hines, 17 Bowmore Road, Toronto, reservations and details of the reunion have been sent out to members.

CPL. R. J. MURPHY REPORTED INJURED

Names of one Belleville soldier and two district soldiers serving on the European front were published in the March Canadian Army Casualty list released for publication today.

A member of the R.C.E.M.E., Cpl. Bert Jones, 3 Mowat St. East, Belleville is reported as slightly injured. His wife lives at the above address.

Lance Cpl. Samuel Delbert Shaw, son of Mrs. Annie Shaw of Malle Creek, a member of a Canadian Infantry regiment, is reported as wounded, while Pte. Rexford Hansford, grandson of Mrs. Annie Peterson, Picton, Ont., is also slightly wounded. Pte. Stafford is a member of the Hasty Pess.

FARMHAND ON PAROLE SOUGHT BY POLICE

Police are seeking the whereabouts of a delinquent farmhand who ran away from his employment on a farm owned by Mr. H. Garbett, Redneyville. Before disappearing the boy stole ten dollars, a motor car license plate and Mr. Garbett's pension book. He is on parole from the Boys' Training School at Bowmanville.

HITCH-HIKING BOY RETURNED TO PARENTS

A passing motorist drove up to the city police station early last night and deposited a ten-year-old lad, who later told police his name was Ernest Higa, and he lived in Trenton. The motorist told police the lad was hitch-hiking out of Trenton and had been picked up suspicious when the boy refused to reply to questions regarding his home life. Belleville police communicated with Trenton, authorities by means of police radio, and the whereabouts of the lad was later made known to his parents. He was placed on the Trenton-Belleville bus by police and met in Trenton by his parents. What happened to the punishment the wandering arrived home can be left to the imagination.

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS ATTRACT VISITORS

Visitors to the office of city Engineer Charles Mott gaze with interest and admiration at the charcoal portraits of six outstanding Allied Army officers, including the commander-in-chief.

The portraits measure two by three feet and were executed by an artist named Reed. They include Generalissimo Stanislaus Field Marshal Montgomery, General H. D. G. Crerar, General Alexander, General Burns and General Simonds.

FIVE TO SEVEN CENTS BONUS FOR HOGS IN GOOD OLD DAYS

Reminiscent of the good old days when trucks and automobiles were unheard of and when hogs were fattening on from five to seven cents the pound and farmers made money hand over fist, is a clipping from a fifty-five-year-old newspaper that Orville A. busy sage on Hoe Day on the editor's desk.

The main street where the village was located is located is packed with farmers, hog-packers' wagons and buggies and the hotels and the well-known residents of the village and district are entertaining the many farmer majority of these have since passed away.

Horses and buggies sat in rings the small street and it has all the appearance of a county fair. Interspersed with Old Dobbin and his wagons and buggies in the reserve rules.

The father of Mr. George A. Reid of this city is included in the picture.

EXTEND MAIL SERVICE TO FRANCE

Extension of the postal service from Canada to France making it possible to send a weight of material, varying from private and business letters to printed matter, has been announced by Postmaster-General Mulock.

Packets of printed matter, including newspapers and periodicals, up to a maximum weight of one pound may now be mailed direct by the publisher or commercial firm to agent or subscriber in France and other classes of printed matter also may be mailed direct by the publisher or commercial firm to addressee in the liberated area by weight letter service is at present available. The classes of printed matter, including newspapers and periodicals, by the public to France is still prohibited.

ARTHUR G. GRUBBE GOES TO LANARK

Former assistant agricultural representative for Prince Edward county, Arthur G. Grubbe has been appointed as representative for the county of Lanark, it was announced by Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture. Mr. Grubbe succeeds the late Fred Wallace who died last month.

Born on a farm near Weston, Arthur Grubbe graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College with the B.S.A. degree in 1941 and in October of that year was appointed to assist as agricultural representative in Prince Edward county. He served with the Canadian Army Grey county as assistant and one year later he was appointed to the same capacity. He takes over his new duties as of this week.

KIN FOLKS LOCATED BY NEWS ITEM

Through the medium of the column in the Ontario Intelligencer last-of-kin of the late John Joseph Kelly were located yesterday. A news article published in yesterday's issue stated that Mr. Simpson had died in Saskatoon and efforts to locate relatives in Belleville were being put forward by police. The late Mr. Simpson was a native of Belleville and left this city from about 1903 until 1913 and was employed by Agriculture. announced today relatives in the city and district in the vicinity of Belleville.

The portraits measure two by three feet and were executed by an artist named Reed. They include Generalissimo Stanislaus Field Marshal Montgomery, General H. D. G. Crerar, General Alexander, General Burns and General Simonds.

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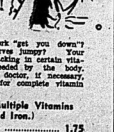

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Australian Press Attache Recalls Pleasant Summer Spent in District

Thirty-eight years ago a young Australian traveller, visiting in the Belleville district was befriended by the Robert Mitchell family on the second concession of Thurlow and spent a pleasant holiday there in a summer, made fast friends, and went on his way unmindful of anything but the trails that led to the bay of Quinte area.

That young Australian man, Thomas Dunbabin, is back in Canada as Press Attache in the Office of the High Commissioner for Australia in Ottawa and remembering the summer he spent in the Belleville district expresses his appreciation in the form of a weighty letter to the Ontario Intelligencer. With the intention of renewing that friendship, Mr. Dunbabin wishes to visit the Belleville district the summer and enquires of the Mitchell family.

Mr. Robert Mitchell, a former warden of Hastings, who befriended the young Dunbabin 38 years ago died five years ago, but his two sons, Arnold and Fred Mitchell of Thurlow, recall the Australian. Mr. Dunbabin's letter to the Ontario Intelligencer follows:

OFFICE OF THE HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

That Dutch Apple-Cake Australian Recalls Belleville

Ottawa, March 26th, 1947.

To the Editors:-

May I, through you, express my long-standing sense of gratitude to the Belleville Society, its inhabitants and their neighbors and other Belleville people of long ago? I refer to the days in July, 1909 when I arrived in Belleville as a stranger in a strange land—it was a long way from Australia, to Belleville in the days before the first World War. I never felt anything but at home and welcome in the Mitchell family and about Belleville. There were my kind friends in the Bay that I had been moved amongst in the Australian Parliament shortly at the other ends of the world.

They would be to take a job for the winter down on the farm, stay in Canada and grow up with the country. I did not do that but I promised to come back to Canada. Apart from passing through the country I never had a chance to do that till this other day. But when I did have a chance I took it with both hands. And I am glad I did.

My job here is to do what I can to make Australia better known to Canada and to promote, when occasion offers, friendliness between our two countries. My own early experience makes me all in favor of such friendliness. Life would have been much poorer if I had not had that experience down by Belleville, had not eaten that Dutch Apple-Cake of Dudley, picked huckleberries in the bush and bought a bicycle soon to Tamasula (but they did not pedal there) — and worked on the Threshing Machine, and more, that I have ever eaten since.

The reception I got in Canada to the offer of welcome to Canada, Australians who can go to the University of Sydney, Australia, suggests that after the war many young Canadians will be on the trails for a year or two. I only hope that I can be of great service as well as the Canadians treated me in my Belleville days. They cannot do better.

I intend to visit Belleville soon. I want to meet the folks I did remember it, with the glory of summer on the countryside.

Yours,
Thomas Dunbabin,
Press Attache in the Office of the High Commissioner for Australia,
Ottawa.

Many Auditions Heard for Show Over CHEX

Local instrumental and vocal artists showed a high degree of interest in the opportunity of auditioning and heard over the air during the Kingsmill broadcast this afternoon and evening and carried out in encouraging fashion the auditions conducted at the Capitol Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday of last week today by Kingsmill committee members.

Approximately 40 local entertainers, the majority of whom have been appearing regularly and gaining in the local entertaining field, turned up and took advantage of the opening radio personnel from Station CHEX, Peterborough, to gain approval at the response shown and also by the type of entertainment presented. About 20 local individual artists and acts were chosen during the broadcast and will appear on the air this afternoon and evening from the Kingsmill studios in Belleville in their respective capacities. Versatile in their respective capabilities, artists who appear on the radio show will be prepared to do request numbers at the call of members of the studio audience who may be desirous of hearing particular numbers rendered by their favorite artist.

Although affording local artists the rare opportunity of being heard over the air, the Kingsmill broadcast staged primarily for the benefit of the Kingsmen Fog Fund and the Milk for Britain Campaign of Belleville and Prince Edward Peterborough. Proceeds from the broadcast will be used to purchase tangible form by way of a contribution toward the fund which is responsible for a request.

Those local artists sing their way into the hearts of their radio audience, listening in on an golden the heart of the boys on the Western Front now storming their way to Berlin to the accompaniment of the Kingsmen. Versatile in their respective capabilities, artists who appear on the radio show will be prepared to do request numbers at the call of members of the studio audience who may be desirous of hearing particular numbers rendered by their favorite artist.

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Major A. Mowat Visits in City

Dapper as a his vent, and looking the picture of health, Major Angus Mowat was visiting in this city through his associations with the library here, was a welcome visitor in town today.

Major Mowat, who joined the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment early in the war served nearly five years with the unit, went away and after being discharged a year ago, resumed his connections with the Library Inspection Board of Ontario.

An author of known repute, Major Mowat's latest book "Carrying Flame," which was the selection by Canadian book lovers and especially those familiar with the locale of the story.

Thousands of copies have been sold in the Dominion and the latest author in the literary cap of the Major is the fact that Swedish has ordered a translation of the volume for literary consumption of that country.

Further literary ideas are milling around in the Mowat mind, and today, the genial Major says that in the near future another book will appear on the market.

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ARTIFICIAL SMOKE CLOUDS RHINE

Mechanical smoke is shown here being generated to screen the activities of the Allied 21st Army Group during the crossing of the Rhine push from the top of the Western Front. The photo was taken shortly before Berlin radios declared that Gen. Montgomery had begun his long-expected drive.

Jim Donahue Dies in Vancouver

Believed to have been drowned accidentally, the body of William James Donahue, son of the late Mr. Alderman William Donahue, 36 Grove Street, was found in Burrard Inlet, Vancouver Bay, B.C. according to a telegram sent by the Vancouver police to Belleville police officials here. He was 45 years of age.

"Jim" as he was known to all his friends, was born in this city and received his education at St. Michael's Academy. He was a member of the Catholic faith and one of the big six. His wife, Mrs. Esther Donahue; one son, James Ed. of this city; two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Dooley, Toledo, Ohio, and Miss Veronica Donahue, at home, and one brother, Francis, also at home.

The body will leave Vancouver on Friday, at noon, and is expected to arrive in Belleville on Sunday or Monday of this week, following an inquest in the far western city.

Prior to the outbreak of the First Great War, Jim joined the Royal Canadian Artillery and at that time was one of the youngest Canadian soldiers in uniform. He was serving with the artillery in Scotland and France and following the cessation of European hostilities, returned to Canada. But the army life had attracted him and in 1939 he volunteered for service with a Canadian battery going to Siberia. He saw further service in the Russian campaign, and a high ranking officer pinned the Military Medal for conspicuous gallantry on the breast of "Jim" Donahue of the famous "Polar Bears" a veteran organization comprised of Russian campaigners.

Possessed of a fertile creative mind, Jim turned to the newspaper field for a career. He was associated with the staff of the Detroit Times where he served his "cub-ship" emerging with reportorial glory.

Later he joined the editorial staff of the Ontario Intelligencer with which he served for a period of seven years, and where his brilliant mind and clever pen marked him as an outstanding reporter.

Always restless for new adventure, Jim did not hesitate. With Eddie, now Sergeant Eddie Jarvis of this city, Jim put the cover on his typewriter and went to Florida where he joined the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment as a private. A few weeks later he was promoted to sergeant of intelligence.

But he met with disappointment later. When the battalion embarked for overseas Jim was left behind. A medical category proved the stumbling block to his overseas ambitions. After several months treatment in a military hospital, he was discharged, and returning to Canada turned to his old love, the editorial desk and the typewriter.

He became associated with the staff of the Kingston Whig Standard. After working in the main office for some time he was made residential correspondent at Canadian Arsenal. His health, however, began to fail, and he returned to the more warmer climate of British Columbia. He lived there for some time until he was well esteemed.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Edna Rae Shar; three sons, Joseph of Smiths Falls; Stanley of Toronto; Gabriel Jr., Trenton, and one sister, Mrs. C. O. Habib, Rudson, Quebec.

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'Teachers of Religion' By Rev. Dr. A. J. Myers Used as Textbook

Preparation for Christian leadership upon returning home is a basic concern to men serving in the armed forces. This was reflected recently in an interesting request for Leadership Education courses from Lieutenant-Colonel Chaplain J.A. Mateljohn serving in Italy. He is conducting a study course on "The Life of Jesus Christ" by Mr. J. Halsted Harris and "Teachers of Religion" by Dr. A. J. W. Myers of this city. These two courses, one in Scripture and the other in methodology, will help materially to prepare members taking the classes and give Christian leadership to youth upon their return to Canada.

UNITS

(Continued From Page One)

North Shore (New Brunswick) Regiment pushed northwest from Millingen, four miles northwest of Reese, in the direction of an important supply highway.

Made No Contact.

Meanwhile the Canadian Scottish from Victoria, B.C., crossed over to a two-miles-long island in the Rhine south of Emmerich and made no contact with the enemy in advancing the length of the island.

But these advances are incidental to the main task the Reserve being for as, they view the sensation-making crossings over to the south. However, before they fulfill Field Marshal Montgomery's plan, it must be that his forces will "crack about in the plains of northern Germany," they are going to bump the enemy again.

It will be a depleted enemy, though, for Field Marshal Kesselring has little to make another stand with, reports say.

Canadians probably will play a big part in dealing with German forces which have fallen back northwest of the bridgehead and are ready for the task.

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Obituary

LATE SAMUEL PENN

Mohawk Reserve—Christ Church was filled to capacity Monday afternoon for the funeral of the late Samuel Penn, who passed away at his home on Friday morning, after a heart condition. Mr. Penn was lately-past years of age. He lived on Indian Reserve all his life. His wife died ten months ago. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Meredith Midtown and Mrs. Joseph Kelly and one son, Welsh Penn, of Toronto, also an adopted son, Pte. Jas. Penn, of the R.C.A.M.C. Army, and one granddaughter, Miss Jeannie Midtown, Belleville. The funeral service was conducted by the deceased, Messrs. Eros, George, Hutchinson, Simmons, Wilford and Gordon Brant. Interment was made in Christ Church Cemetery.

LATE MRS. MARTHA BARLOW

The funeral of Mrs. Martha (Shipkin) Barlow, wife of Mr. James George Barlow, 9 Albion Street, took place Tuesday afternoon from the Marsh Funeral Home, Church Street. The service was in the chapel and at the mausoleum in Belleville cemetery. Interment took place. The service was conducted by the Rev. T. B. Russell of Emmanuel Church. The bearers were Messrs. Thomas Crozier, Frank Potter, William Pallister, Miller Elmes, Lawrence Turner and Benjamin Bunton.

SAMUEL JOSEPH AZIZ

Trenton, March 26 (Special) — The funeral of Samuel Joseph Aziz, who died suddenly on Friday, March 21st, took place from his late residence, 239 King Street on Monday afternoon, March 24th, with service in the home and at St. George's Anglican cemetery. The service was conducted by the Rev. K. Riach-Hood of St. George's Anglican Church.

The bearers were Messrs. Thomas Aziz, Joseph Aziz, Joseph Aziz of Niagara Falls; Fred Fairhart of Kingston; Fred Aziz of Montreal; Abe Aziz of Toronto, and Howard Aziz of Trenton.

The late Mr. Aziz was born seventy-five years ago in Syria. For some years he lived in Canada and for the past thirty-five years he resided in Trenton. He was a merchant here for many years and of late lived retired. In the community he was well esteemed.

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BIRTHS

WEBB — In Belleville General Hospital, on March 25th, 1947 to Mr. and Mrs. C. Webb, 19 Grove St., a son.

OOOK — At the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, March 23, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Cook, a son, Robert Arthur John.

DEATHS

JONES — At her home, 172 Bridge Street East, Belleville, on Wednesday, March 26th, Edna Imogene Caldwell, beloved wife of Lieut.-Col. Hubert M. Jones, in her 63rd year.

Resting at Marsh Funeral Home, Church Street, whence the funeral will be held on Friday, March 30th. Service in the Chapel at 11.30 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. M36-2c

IN MEMORIAM

ENGLISH — In loving memory of my mother, Alice Maude English, who passed away seven years ago today, March 26th, 1941.

Time changes many things,
But love and memory ever cling.
— Pearl.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Perry wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and floral tributes, for the choirs of both Stockdale and Tabernacle Churches during their recent sad bereavement.

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The War Today—
Allied Problem of Supply Mounts as Advance Continues

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Air Weapon Analyst)

While the Allied offensive out of the Bridgehead is operating under partial news blackout for security reasons, sports gambling is going on a picture of a fast-moving front, the fluidity of which bespeaks the element of the disaster which the Allies are piling onto the Germans.

Obviously we are getting closer to the end of the conflict. However, let's take a lesson from yesterday's peace-stampeding which swept the United States and not have another premature celebration such as we had in the last war.

As Gen. Eisenhower said yesterday, the German force on the western front "is a whipped army" — but there's "darn tough fighting ahead." That's our cue to take it easy, though we can be happy in the knowledge that things are going well. We will that Germany's complete collapse isn't far off.

What we must recognize is that you can't throw seven Allied armies across one of the world's greatest stop sprint to Berlin or the Russian front like a runner doing a 100-yard dash. They couldn't perform such a feat even if there weren't a single enemy soldier in their way, because armies have to be fed and receive ammunition supplies to keep them moving.

Problem of Supply

Eisenhower indicated this yesterday when he remarked that the extent of the Allied thrust beyond the Rhine is limited at present by the problem of supply.

The Rhine still remains a tremendous impediment to movement of supplies, because the Allies need rail lines for expeditious movement, and the railroad bridges are destroyed, forcing them to depend on pontoons and trucks. Communications already are greatly extended, and this bungalo will grow by leaps and bounds as the rapid advance continues.

In short, this is a difficult moment for Eisenhower's offensive. Having achieved that smarang crossing of the Rhine — one of the great military feats of history — he must now get reorganized for the final onslaught. And in this connection it should be noticed that the Allies are going to have to carry every thing if they get no active opposition from an unfriendly population, the people at least won't give the support they have been getting in free Allied territory.

While Hitler's forces in the west are indeed "whipped," Eisenhower doesn't intend to take the possibility that they will organize a front at some point "where your maintenance is stretched to the limit" — that question of supplies again. The Nazis are up against the problem of finding time to reorganize for a stand and in this connection they are faced with the danger that one of the Allies' speeding armies may be able to cut Germany in two from west to east. The broad strategy of the Allied drive is this:

Broad Strategy

On the far northern flank the Canadian 2nd Division, British 3rd Army and U. S. 9th Army have been assigned the task of knocking out the great industrial Ruhr, and are trying to draw Field Marshal Kesselring's northern army into a battle of annihilation. On their south, the U. S. 1st Army is heading hell-for-leather out of the Remagen bridgehead toward Berlin with the idea of cutting Germany in half and thus preventing the German troops in the north from retreating to Hitler's Alpine redoubt and defences in the south.

Patton's 3rd Army still further south is running interference for the 1st, and the U.S. 7th is on Patton's right flank. The new bridgehead surrounding Pulan makes guesswork hazardous, but it's possible he may strike southeastward for a junction with the Russians, thus further hamstringing Hitler's preparations for a last-ditch stand in the Alps.

STILL IN DARK ON POSSIBLE MEAT RATIONING

Price Board Officials Decline to be Pinned Down on the Question

OTTAWA, March 29 (CP) — Officialdom, snuffing the first signs of spring steaks and chops, today told Summer without hedging several points, but still left many loose ends as to whether the government might again institute a rationing system. Officials at the Prices Board office, here, declined to be pinned down on the question. Hon. Donald Gordon, board chairman, has said that possible re-establishment of rationing was a question of high government policy which hinged on the extent to which Canada increases its meat exports.

Yesterday, Agriculture Minister Gardiner told the Commons that Canada has been approached for making the largest possible amounts of meat available to meet shortages in Britain.

Quota to be Increased.

He added too, that meat export still was under consideration and discussion and that reporting officials this House it was anticipated Canada's beef shipments to Britain this year would exceed the 163,000,000 pounds shipped in 1943. His did not say that this increase might be but added significantly that it would not be offset by reduced exports of pork and pork products because of Canada's current drop-in-hog production. Thus total meat exports to Britain would be about the same as last year.

Speculation on possible re-introduction of rationing followed during recent action of the U.S. government in limiting civilian supplies and making sharp decreases in exports to Britain.

Canadian still didn't have that answer, but they remembered that the lifting of meat rationing in February, 1944, was termed only temporary at the time.

Gardiner Refutes Charges.

Before a Senate sub-Committee in Washington this week Lt.-Col. R. M. Gaussiad, Director of Supply of the U. S. Commodity Corporation, charged that Canadian authorities said efforts to get large quantities of meat from Canada had been unsuccessful." He said the Canadian government would not permit exports across the border.

In reply, Mr. Gardiner said he could not understand why such a statement had been made without further explanation.

The situation was that at the peak of Transatlantic delivery last fall, the Canadian government had approached authorities in Washington and had gone directly to St. Paul, Minn., to obtain "plants getting a quantity of Canadian cattle be shipped to St. Paul for processing, a proposal had been turned down.

At present Canadian plants were not fully busy with livestock coming in "and for that reason I would say there would be less likelihood than there was last fall of anyone asking that we should ship our livestock to the United States for processing of meats on their way to Great Britain," he said. "More meat can be got to Britain by keeping our plants fully occupied."

In concluding, Mr. Gardiner said there seemed to be an erroneous impression in the United States that Canada's per capita consumption was higher than in the United States. Actually, on a per capita basis, Canadians were consuming slightly less meat than Americans.

Women's Land Army Centre of Controversy

By JOHN DAUPHINEE
(CP Staff Writer)

London, March 28. (CP)— The 80,000 girls of the Women's Land Army, who have worked through the war in out-of-the-way places and with little publicity, are getting notice at last—as the centre of a parliamentary controversy over the government's decision not to grant them post-war gratuities for war service.

Outside of parliament they are getting notice, too. In several districts land girls stopped work in protest against what they termed bad post-war treatment. It was expected their strike would end today.

There were indications the refusal of gratuities would seriously affect W.L.A. recruiting, despite official appeals, a large number of volunteers would have to be found if essential farm work were to be done successfully this year.

The W.L.A. is a voluntary service, run without military discipline. Its members normally are employed by individual farmers at rates of pay, but others are paid by the Government through the war agricultural committees.

While there has been no clear-cut official explanation for the refusal of gratuities to those paid according to the women's services, it is understood the basic objection was that special treatment for the W.L.A. would bring claims on behalf of other groups of non-service war workers and that the government's position would become impossible.

There seems little likelihood that the cabinet's decision will be reversed, but many members of parliament have been outspoken in their opposition, and the Evening Standard said:

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David Lloyd George

One of the great figures of the trying times of the First Great War, David Lloyd George, wartime Prime Minister in those fateful years in which Germany and Austria launched the war of aggression against the Allied Powers, is dead, leaving a name that will live as long as British history endures. As in the present days it has been the proud destiny of the British people to have so great a leader as Prime Minister Winston Churchill, so during the First World War, Britain had an outstanding leader in Lloyd George who was also one of the most powerful of figures of the Allies in the war against the enemy of that age. In these two instances it has been the unique destiny of Britain to raise up men so great that they have been towers of strength to the cause of world liberty and justice.

David Lloyd George had lingered on into the closing period of the second of the great wars of the world, and had been long enough to realise that his people under Mr. Churchill and his associates and their gallant military leaders were with the leaders of the other United Nations confronting and defeating the savage Hun and the victory which is now assured. He has passed away at a time when the sounds and feelings of victory are in the air and in men's hearts.

It has been Britain's glory in times of great crisis to have had men of destiny to guide her. It was so with the great William Pitt and also with Pitt the Younger. It has been given to have so many men in the parliamentary leaders of Britain in the two wars with Germany two of her great men, Mr. Churchill, from the stock of heroic Scottish blood and in the line of Lloyd George, with the fire of his Celtic ancestors in his veins.

A Welshman of the people Lloyd George was a champion of reforms, the course of which he strongly advocated and helped by his first struggle. In 1939-1945 the English Churchill defends the real foundations of British freedom as did Lloyd George and he also lives in a time of change. In these two great men one can see how the British spirit permeates every son of Britain in whatever part of the British Isles he is born. It is the same in the Briton and it is innate in the people of the dominions and Dominions. It has had its influence as well upon the growth of democracy and liberty across the world. So, no Kaiser Wilhelm in 1914-1918 and no Hitler in 1939-1945 could hope to conquer the freedom that has come down the ages in Britain.

Lloyd George was gifted in administration and also in oratory as is Mr. Churchill. No two men could be more unlike in many aspects or more alike in the strength of their passion for liberty and British freedom.

The great statesman who has just passed was first of all a champion of reform, then in the office of Chancellor he carried out tax changes. In the Great War days his courage and financial genius fired his nation and her Allies with determination. His last days in the service of his country were the years spent as the faithful independent member for the riding of Carnarvon. Not long ago he was accepted a seat in the House of Lords which he had in his earlier days criticised but he did not live long enough to take his seat.

His name will endure among British statesmen for he served during one of the great eras in the nation's and world's history and served well enough to merit the eulogy and honor of all free peoples.

John C. McCarthy

John C. McCarthy, a native and a citizen of Belleville who has done much to benefit this city, has passed away, honored by everyone as one who had put his life to the best use and tasks, and leaving a memory of a worthy citizen. Mr. McCarthy in relating a few years ago salient facts of his life told how as a boy he had had a newspaper route carrying the Intelligencer to very many households in this city. The enterprising spirit of that boy was a sign of the spirit of the man he was to be. He had faith and confidence, he possessed initiative and enterprise which found the opportunities which were offered here ample for the exercise of his fine talents.

Early in life he had gone with his parents to Akron, Ohio, and came back after some time with a flair in his system for mechanical design and construction. Working in the Walker Foundry he found the opportunity of cultivating his gifts and then for a period of eight years he lived in Chattanooga, Tennessee, operating a pattern and modelling factory with success. Coming back to Belleville he became active in business and then one day years later he saw a new enterprise rise in his mind, the designing, building and managing of a modern theatre in Belleville. Oddly enough he had never up to that time been associated with the theatre in any way but he had all the qualifications for undertaking he assumed. From his own design and construction there rose the Belle and McCarthy theatres.

His knowledge of design and engineering and his natural administrative and managerial gifts earned him a name in this new field. How well he managed the two motion picture houses is local history. With success as a designer and builder of movie houses came opportunities to incorporate his plans in other motion picture theatres which he built in other towns in Eastern Ontario.

The man who late in life proved his ability in this new field of effort, in many other ways contributed to the advancement of Belleville, of local individuals.

His life may well serve as an example to the young people of today and some words he spoke about the time of the opening of the McCarthy Theatre seven years ago will bear repeating for the sake of the boys and girls. He said: "If the boys and girls of today are allowed to follow their natural trends, whether they be in business, in mechanics, in industry, in music or in art, the world will be a better place to live in. Let each one find his or her proper niche and nothing but happiness will result." He has made a notable contribution to the life of this community by his work and other plans and projects and his memory is an example of devotion to duty, of attention to the task at hand, of cultivation of the best qualities, powers and individuals. He found his own proper niche and in his chosen field of effort which was wide and interesting he proved himself. His ways were kindly and gracious ways. Some years after he had built the Belle theatre, some sound pictures arrived. He as an enterprising man realized that they held the key to the future of the industry and soon Belleville and district movie fans were enjoying the latest in sound.

Mr. McCarthy will also be remembered for many fine gifts of his mind and heart. He was genial and cordial, and saw interest in everything and everyone. His memory will remain in his native city which he has served by his confidence and enterprise.

Closing Days of Lent

This week marks the culmination of the period of Lent during which for six weeks been observed throughout the Christian world. The more quiet and serious mood of these latter days of the penitential season will reach its climax on Good Friday which for nineteen centuries has been observed first in Palestine, then throughout the Roman Empire and afterwards spreading out into the whole world. The season officially ends at noon on Saturday but on Sunday will be the greatest of all Christian festivals, Easter, symbol and proof of the Resurrection.

Palm Sunday with its majestic symbol of the royalty of Christ and its forecast of the tragic scenes that were to follow in quick succession and now marked in this Holy Week, ushered in this final period of Lenten time. Now comes Good and the great hymns indelibly impress the thought of men and women at this time:

"Ride on! ride on in majesty!
Ride on in lowly pomp to die;"
Bow Thy meek head to mortal pain;
Then take, O God, Thy power, and reign."

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

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QUATRAINS

Wondering

I wonder if the good Lord knows
How fragrant to us flowers are,
Then boasts with arrogance and pride
That God and right are on his side?

Style

A bottle-washer sort of thing,
A fuzzy mop or salad ring!
I smile and ask her: "What is that?"
Without a smile, she says: "A hat!"

Pessimist

"Oh make the most of now!" will be,
"For never happier you'll be!"
A dismal thought to youngsters told
For whom the years so much may hold.

Endless

A black mark 'gainst their names I'm on
chalk
Beside the phone upon the wall—
The tedious, boresome folk who talk
Long distance on a local call.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

"Boy, that's not fiction—it's my diary!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

MARCH 30th., 1918.

It was fifty-seven years ago that the last interment took place in the old Dundas street burying ground, that would be in the year 1867. The reason that burial ceased then was that the ground was filled with graves. The site will now become a city park and tourist camp.

Belleville Y's Men of their recent meeting decided to make application for a charter of the local club. Mr. Albert Adams occupied the chair at the meeting.

Mr. Fred Hickman, who some time ago proposed to the city council a scheme whereby he would purchase the motor system in the city, arrived in Belleville today for a conference with aldermen and city officials with regards to the project. This afternoon the city solicitor committee will meet Mr. Rawson: Mayor Wood, Aldermen Ellis, Peterson and City Engineer Campbell.

30 YEARS AGO

MARCH 30th., 1908.

An architect from Toronto was in the city this week looking over the site for the new children's building and conferring with the committee with a view to getting plans for the new structure to be erected near the hospital this coming summer. It is reported that the building will cost in the neighborhood of $15,000.00.

Lieut.-Col. Herbert D. Ruttan, of the 2nd Battalion, has been appointed Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battalion. The appointment is now being raised in British Columbia and trained in Vancouver.

Mr. C. R. Casson and family of Campbellford have taken up residence in Belleville.

40 YEARS AGO

MARCH 30th., 1898

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuster left today for Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Joseph Powell, of Sharbrooke, Que., an old Belleville boy, was in town today.

Mr. W. J. Alley, ex-M.P.P., Madoc Township, was a visitor in town today.

Miss M. McKnight has left for Kalamazoo, Mich., where she will in future reside.

Mrs. James Warham is visiting friends in Napanee.

Looks as though we are going to have a hot summer. Swallows are here and an old resident tells us he never saw the swallows here so early. Perhaps old Dame Nature is going to be good to us and give us a nice long summer as a offset for all the cold snaps we had during the past winter.

50 YEARS AGO

MARCH 30th., 1888

The ice is working down the river very slowly.

Ald. N. Baldwin Pallister went to Toronto today.

Mr. Alex. Morrice of Madoc, was in town today.

Mr. Wellington Morrill is home from Detroit, Mich., to visit his father.

Mr. Fred Abraham, formerly of The Intelligencer office, has been appointed business manager of the St. Thomas Journal.

The Rev. S. A. Dupraw of Rednerville, was in town today.

The woodwork for the new St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is being put through at Pringle's factory.

Watching Planes Land on Aircraft Carrier Hard on Nerves Says Pyle

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Western Pacific (delayed)—The first time you see a plane land on a carrier you almost die. At the end of the flight your leg muscles were sore just from being all tensed up while watching the plane come in.

It is all so fast, timing is so split-second, the place is so small and, somebody said that carrier pilots were the best in the world and they must be or there wouldn't be any of them left alive.

Planes don't approach a carrier as they would on land — from way back and level. Instead, they come they almost seem to be sneaking up as if begging. They approach in such an awkward position and flying at such a crazy angle you don't see how they can ever get on anything.

But it's been worked out by years of experience, and it's the best way. Everything is straightened out in the last few seconds of flying. That is—if it works.

Anything can happen in those last few seconds. Once in a great while the plane loses its speed and goes into the water just behind the ship. And sometimes a pilot is known to ram right into the stern of the ship.

The air currents are always bad. The ship's "island" distorts the currents, and makes for real woes. Even the wake of the ship—the waters churned up by the propellers—have an effect on the air through which the planes must pass.

If half a dozen planes come in successively there's a certain "wave off" from the signalman. You're doing fine, coming in for landing on the deck of a small carrier in a rough sea, he just waves like landing on half a block of Main Street while a combined hurricane and earthquake is going on.

You would call it a perfect landing if a plane came in and hit on both wheels at the same time. In the center of the deck and headed straight forward, and caught about the third one of the cables stretched across the deck.

But very few of them are perfect. They come in a thousand different ways. If their approach is too bad, the signalman waves them around again.

They'll sometimes come in too fast and hit the deck so hard a tire will blow. They'll come in half-sideways and the cable will snag them around in a tire-screeching circle.

They'll come in too close to the edge of the deck and sometimes their wing will hit the catwalk. They'll come in so high they'll miss all the cables above and slam in on to the high cables stretched across the mid-deck, called "the barrier."

Sometimes they'll come in somewhat over the barrier, and land on their own deck. Their wheels bounce all around and hit the "island." sometimes four times before they get the air and still get down all right. Sometimes they catch fire.

During the Tokyo strike, one of the big carriers running near us lost three planes in ten minutes. One was shot up and had to "ditch" in the water alongside the ship.

The next one slammed into the "island," and was so wrecked that it had to be pushed over the side. The next one to come in crashed the "barrier" and burned up.

And on the other hand, you'll land planes for weeks without a bad crashup. We wrecked three planes our first three days out in crashes—and not a single one after that.

The first time I watched our boys landing, I was scared to death. They hadn't flown for about two weeks, and were a little rusty.

It's always that way after a ship has been in port for a while. Everybody dreads the first two or three days, until they get their timing again.

As I was watching the first planes coming in one by one, my room-mate, Lieut. Cmdr. Al Mastin, came up behind me and said: "Well, I see you've got the carrier stance anyway. I noticed you standing there to help get them around into position."

When all the planes were back, I walked over to Cmdr. Al Gurney, the Air Officer, and asked him if I'm going to watch this for the whole trip, you'll have to provide me with a new pair of fingernails.

And he replied, "Well, think of it this way. You've got to see them. It'll drive you nuts."

The pessimistic skipper of the ship finally got re he refused to watch. When the planes were coming in, he just stood on the bridge and kept looking forward.

And the way I figure it the crew is almost as bad. He is Chief Petty Officer Jack Hall, from [illegible] St., Ft. Worth. His nickname is "Cactus."

"I was on this ship for a year before I ever saw an entire flight land," he said. "I just couldn't bear to look at them."

But he has gotten on the nerves improved and my own nerves hardened. Now I can watch everything to get all our planes down for the day—or trip without a single casualty either to them or to me.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Name Suggested For Boulevard

March 28, 1944.

Belleville, Ont.

Editor, Ontario Intelligencer:—

I read with great interest the letter in your issue of March 9th that was contributed by Mr. T. F. Owen Hently. In this letter Mr. Hently suggested that some name be given the east street development along the high bank of the Moira River by the name of "dogwood." In my opinion this appellation has an appeal to me, but I would like to suggest another name that seems to me to be even more appropriate and that will at the same time do honor to Belleville's most deserving citizen, J. Owen Hently. I therefore propose that we call our new thoroughfare, Owen Boulevard, in recognition of the service that Mr. Hently has given in putting Belleville in leadership which has brought about greater industrial development.

I was one of those fortunate enough to be present at the testimonial banquet at the Quinte Hotel given in Mr. Hently's honour on the evening of March 9th. I listened with interest to the selection of the eulogistic reference to the work of this outstanding citizen.

Some of the speakers came from distant points to pay tribute to Mr. Hently's outstanding effort has been recognized perhaps even more clearly than by those living in our hometown. I was impressed most of all by the address of Mr. Arthur Collins, who has charge of the Industrial Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Collins quoted as saying "I do not know of any better example of citizenship" Mr. Hently than by naming a park, boulevard or thoroughfare after him. Why not carry out this pertinent suggestion at such an opportunity as the present time?

I have known Mr. Hently for a number of years, and I have heard about him is his extreme modesty. He can travel a small piece of land 100 calories or a nut fudge sundae with 450 calories, or a bowl of vermilk yields 80 calories, or skim milk (milk from which cream has been removed), or separator milk (milk remaining after fat has been removed by the cream separator) buttermilk and skim milk or separator milk are very low in calories but nourishing as whole milk, so far as calories go, but in addition minerals and vitamins (B-complex and particularly B1, G or riboflavin, they are virtually equivalent to whole fresh milk in the diet.

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

WHAT! NO MILK?

I am following the regimen outlined in your pamphlet "Clew to Lose Weight"—mailed on request. If you provide a stamped envelope bearing your address—please do not use a slipping of this item (as if your request) and I am getting results already.

(E. T. F.)

The correspondent does not tell how much he has already reduced in body weight or bulk or measurement, but both in a remark, but from the correspondent's letter I infer that he or she is like most others is disappointed if the slacker flesh does not melt away at least ten times as fast as it accumulated in the first place. That childish wish—for magical reduction to or nearly to the ideal by eleven o'clock next week—is the bait that catches so many suckers for eight-day diets and similar Hollywood stunts.

Take it easy, folks. Remember, I'm just a plodding general-practitioner, not an eminent specialist not a "food specialist," not a "diet specialist," just an ordinary doctor.

If you follow the reducing plan, program, regimen or what not instructions I give in the pamphlet mentioned you may lose a pound at the rate of a pound or two a week, some less and in some instances perhaps from two to five pounds, depending on your condition and the degree to which you adhere to the instructions.

"If Dr. Brady says reducing a pound or two or even three pounds a week is slow, I don't want you then don't write now, fatty, bum me." Well your case is hopeless, Mr. Fatty, and I'm sorry.

The correspondent continues:

How about whole milk? Is fullcream milk fattening?

A glassful (half pint) of milk yields 160 calories, compared with a lamb chop 260 calories, an apple 80 calories, an egg 80 calories, a tablespoonful (one-fourth pound) of roast beef 300 calories, a teaspoonful of sugar 20 calories, small potato 100 calories or a nut fudge sundae 450 calories, a bowl of vermilk yields 80 calories, or skim milk (milk from which cream has been removed), or separator milk (milk remaining after fat has been removed by the cream separator) buttermilk and skim milk or separator milk are very low in calories but nourishing as whole milk, so far as calories go, but in addition minerals and vitamins (B-complex and particularly B1, G or riboflavin, they are virtually equivalent to whole fresh milk in the diet.

Is milk fattening? The answer is yes and no and/or either. It would be hard to get fat on a diet of milk alone—it is not below even 3600 calories a day, which many persons require for maintenance of normal weight and strength, would call for consumption of more than a gallon of milk.

On the other hand, as you will find the pamphlet "Clew to Slim Weight" for copy send stamped envelope bearing your address, low do not use a clipping in lieu of your request) I say that if you drink a pint of milk or even a glassful (half-pint) with a slice of whole wheat bread and butter or oleomargarine with or without sugar or jelly or marmalade or jam, each night at bedtime, will readily put on from ten to twenty pounds in a year. This bedtime snack of course is supplementary to the ordinary daily meals.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Skin, Nails and Hair

I am 65 years old, and for the past year or more my skin, nails and hair have seemed to get old before their time. (C. H.)

Answer—Nutritional deficiency—particularly deficiency of vitamin A—may be the cause. Apply white to correct it is told in "Young skin, nails and hair." Send copy send stamped self-addressed envelope.

Thirsts

One girl claimed that if there is even a trace of colored blood in the family there is always a chance. Is this true? (Mrs. C. B.)

Answer—The birth of a colored child to white parents. (O. J.)

Answer—But it just doesn't happen—except in old wives' tales and the imagination of ignorant people.

Dryness of the Skin

Is there anything to overcome dryness of the skin? I use no oils or salad dressings and I dislike butter. I thought. (Mrs. L. D. R.)

Answer—Lack of vitamin deficiencies in the chapter on "Keeps or Dry Skin in the booklet "Save Your Health" copy send stamped envelope. If you inclose twenty-five cents and waive right to request please your address. Meanwhile if you inclose the cost of the salad dressings and real salads (uncooked vegetables, fruits, green leaves) normally in your diet.

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YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

STAMPS PRINTED ON ENVELOPES

U. S. postage stamps cut from embossed envelopes, postcards or postal cards are not valid when affixed to letters for mailing.

Many people think that if they affix a stamp to a stamped envelope or spoil it in addressing they can cut the stamp from the original envelope and use it for prepayment of postage on a plain envelope.

This practice is forbidden by the postal regulations. The Postal Laws and Regulations provide:

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However, stamped envelopes spoiled in addressing are redeemable at postage value by the postmaster at a post office in a substantially whole condition.

Unmutilated postal cards with imprinted stamps embossed on them are redeemable at face value. Postal cards are not valid when affixed to letters for mailing.

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Healthy Cheese Industry Fundamental to Prosperity Of Dairy Industry in Canada

Quality, Maintained, Is Healthy Cheese Industry Is Fundamental to the Prosperity of the Dairy Industry as a Whole, Declares W. A. Jones, President of the National Cheese Council of Canada, told members of the Western Ontario Cheesemakers' Association here today. He stressed the fact that while a healthy export market was necessary for the 940,000,000 pounds of the industry, more consideration should be given to domestic cheese sales. "This should be a first among post-war plans for the industry."

Best quality Canadian cheddar was the finest of its kind manufactured in the world, but, despite the fact that some 170,000,000 pounds was made in Canada annually, Canadians knew not cheese from chalk, he declared. "Three times as much was exported as was sold locally," Mr. Jones said. He suggested that there should be an attempt made to educate Canadians with the merits of the qualities and food value of their own cheese. He also thought that improved merchandising methods and packaging should be considered.

"There was a grave possibility," he said, "that on a price basis, Canadian cheese would have great difficulty in competing with New Zealand and other Empire cheese in the British market after the war. The alternative, if this big farm industry was not to be adversely affected, was new export markets and increased consumption here in Canada. At present Canadians ate less cheese than the people of almost any other country, offering a great field for promotion. It was necessary to find out what type of cheddar they desired—mild, medium or strong—and cater to that market."

Since the war commenced the manufacture of cheddar cheese in Canada increased from 138,500,000 pounds in 1939, to 179,200,000 pounds last year. Of the latter amount 50,000,000 pounds were produced under Ottawa control. Most of this went to Britain during the war years, and there was hope that UNRRA would take quantities for some years to come. Eventually, however, said Mr. Jones new markets would have to be found, without the cheese industry to use the surplus milk the whole dairy industry might again suffer from the overproduction which plagued it before the war. He also made a plea for higher quality milk, regardless of the use for which it was intended.

PICTON

Plowing Starts Earlier Than Usual In P.E. County

Picton, March 28—Some Prince Edward County farmers have been able to do plowing. The ground, lacking frost, when the melted snow, and the bright, warm weather has contributed to the drying-up. Seeding at Sharp's was no severe frosts following the disappearance of the snow, farmers expect a bumper crop of hay.

Sucker Run On

Suckers, a coarse type of fish, but in demand on United States markets, are being harvested by fishermen at the village of Milford, seven miles south of Picton. The fish come up the creek from South Bay. At the bridge, there is a deep hole and thousands of fish congregate there. They are taken by net, by licensed commercial fishermen.

In many other creeks, spearing suckers is a popular sport with the boys.

Junior Farmers Meet

Prince Edward County Junior Farmers held their monthly meeting at Bloomfield hall. Plans were made for a livestock judging competition in Picton next week. The girls are to be responsible for a banquet at Demorestville hall in the evening.

Slides on home improvement were shown and members are to take part in a contest to improve home surroundings. An open meeting was planned for April 9 when the draw will be made for the cash donated by R. J. McFarland. There were seventy present.

War Bride Arrives

From her home in the bombed area of Croyden, England, Mrs. Margaret Garvin, wife of Cpl. Jack Garvin, overseas, arrived here early Tuesday morning. She was accompanied by their two-year-old daughter, Margaret.

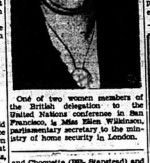
They are guests of his mother, Mrs. Jessie Garvin. The war bride stated her family had been evacuated from the danger area a year ago, is their home was twice hit by bombs. Canada is certainly a great change for me, but I know I am going to like it, she stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gerow are moving from Kingston to Picton to reside.

CHESHIRE REGIMENT LANDS ON RHINE TO HELP BUDDIES

Men of the Cheshire Regiment land from amphibious craft (Buffaloes) on the east bank of the Rhine to support the force of British commandos that took West in the opening phase of the Met Army Group's drive across the Rhine and toward the heart of Germany's industrial Ruhr.

BRITISH DELEGATE



One of two women members of the British delegation to the United Nations conference in San Francisco, is Miss Ellen Wilkinson, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of home security in London.

PARTICIPATION

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Raymond said Canada should play a full part in making peace and in the creation of an institution to maintain peace. He recalled that a year ago one of the Independents, J. S. Roy of Gaspe, had complained that Canada was not represented at the Churchill-Roosevelt conference and now when Canada was to be represented in an international conference the Quebec Independents were opposed.

"We want peace based on justice and on force," said Mr. Raymond who suggested the Canadian delegation use its influence to that end.

Fewer in Smaller Countries.

In particular, he urged it to work for the voting of more power in the secondary and smaller countries and removal of the veto provision in the Dumbarton Oaks draft under which one of the permanent members of the Security Council can block disciplinary action against itself.

Speaking for the Social Credit Party, Rev. E. G. Hansell, of Medicine Hat, proposed an amendment to the main motion which was ruled out of order. He said, however, the group had decided to support the main motion if the House first defeated because it did not want to oppose Canadian participation in the conference.

The Social Credit amendment would have toned down the government motion endorsing "the purposes and principles" of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals and instead the House's agreement that the Canadian delegation work for an international charter to include a declaration that an acceptable charter should ensure full participation of the participating nations. It added a clause disapproving the Bretton Woods monetary stabilization plan.

Other speakers during the day included Hon. R. B. Bennett (C.C.-York-Sunbury), Hon. Ian Mackenzie (C.C.-Vancouver-Centre), Hon. Colin Gibson (Lib.-Hamilton West), Hon. Dr. W. A. Bruce (C.C.-Toronto-Bracondale), T. C. Douglas (L.-Shaffesbury, Weyburn-Carey), J. W. Jones (Lib.-Cape Breton-South), Isabelle Hoy (Ind.-Cgarp), and Arm-

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400	35.00	400	17.50	420
500	43.75	500	21.88	525
600	52.50	600	26.25	630
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Little Benny's Note Book

Cousin Oscar went to the movies by himself in his corporal's uniform this afternoon, and when I got home from school he was up in the guest room packing all his things in his suitcase as fast as she could pack them.

Being the start of the plot to get rid of Cousin Oscar according to Mr. Maynes's idea that won the $5.10 prize in the contest and me telephoned to pop and he came home early and drove to the station with Cousin Oscar's suitcase, and we were in the living room waiting for the dinner bell to ring for supper and Cousin Oscar came in all excited, saying, I've been cleaned out, I've been robbed, maybe the whole house has been robbed.

By golies then I knowed a dream error all come true, and Cousin Oscar said, What do you mean, a dream? Mose Branch he said, and ma said, Your Uncle Will's he was here telling me about it. He was home and took a nap and dreamed that he had an attack of his old habits of talking in his sleep, and he dreamed that he packed up the four things and took them to the railroad station and checked them there, but he must actually have done it, for land sakes, she said.

I'll soon find out, pop said, and he quick said, Yes sir, here are the baggage checks, and there's a railroad ticket all the way to your home town, he said, and ma said, Goodness gosh, you really do get me in your sleep.

And by golies the train leaves at 7 forty tomorrow morning, pop said. Well, the dye is cast, Oscar, I'll be glad to land you a pair of my pidjamases tonight, and the least I can do under the circumstances is drive you to the station tomorrow, he said, and Cousin Oscar said, Maybe you walked in your sleep and maybe you didn't, but there's one thing there's no maybe about—I can take a hint.

Anyway he had his suspicions, and I said goodbye to him before I went to bed on account of me not liking to get up early.

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TO SERVE AS DEAN

Rev. J. Orkney Spalding, rector of Christ Church and a former rector of St. Peter's, Brockville, is to serve as dean of the annual Ottawa Diocesan Summer Conference which will be held at Pine Lodge, Bristol Beach, Que., on July 3-11.

BUNGALOWS ARRIVE

London, March 28 — (CP) — The first of 30,000 United States-built steel fabricated temporary bungalows have arrived in England to help alleviate the housing shortage.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. G. Savage, of Cox Hill, spent Tuesday with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Orrie Moynes, Wickett Street.

Mr. George Phillips, Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Clarke, 32 Chatham Street.

Miss Darrell Cavan was a week-end guest of Miss Katherine Anderson, Tyrrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kleinsteuber, of Picton, spent the week-end in town the guests of Linda Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Greer, 151 W. Moira Street, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. M. Cook in Peterborough on Monday.

Miss Lilla Begg, head of the North Toronto Branch of the Conservatory of Music, will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Myers, over Easter weekend.

Mr. Addison Thompson, 305 Station Street, received word that his cousin, Mr. Allan Sills, died in Toronto this morning. The funeral will take place on Saturday from his late residence, 360 Harvard St.

O.D. Harvey, Gould, R.C.N.V.R., spent three days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Gould, Corbyville. Harvey, a native of Moose Jaw, Sask., is the eldest son of Mr. Orval Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bassett, of Madoc, spent Sunday in the city. While here, they visited at the hospital with their daughter, Mrs. F. J. Rodgers, of Foxboro Road.

Mr. Bill Nevin and Marie Nash sponsored a show at Crofton on Tuesday night in the interests of the Crofton Red Cross. The proceeds from the entertainment were highly gratifying. Bill Nevin, who has used several piano numbers to the program, and Marie also played the piano; Mrs. Archie Cook, of Roslin, sang a group, and Miss Ella Reid also favored with vocal selections. Refreshments were served and "topped off" a very fine evening.

WEDDINGS

MARACLE—MINAKER

Mohawk Reserve. — The marriage of Jennie Minaker, daughter of Mr. Jerry Minaker and the late Mrs. Minaker, to William Edward Maracle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maracle, took place at the rectory on Friday afternoon, March 21.

The bride was gowned in mist blue sheer with rose accessories. The attendants were Miss Marion Sandy, of Deseronto, and Mr. Joseph Minaker.

The wedding dinner was served to fifty guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brant.

The young couple will make their home on the Reserve.

MINAKER—TRUMPOUR

March 24 marked the wedding of Miss Dora Trumpour, of Hillier, to Mr. Douglas Minaker, of Mt. View.

The bridal ceremony took place quietly at Wellington Anglican Church, Rev. R. H. Grant officiating.

The pretty bride was attired in a blue sheer with rose accessories. She was of rich red carnations and fern.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Walter Jewell, of Belleville. Mrs. Minaker dressed in rose sheer with a corsage of pastel sweetpeas.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Minaker were entertained at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Trumpour, Mt. View, at a buffet lunch.

The bride's mother wore a smart dress in open blue. The bride's grandmother was attired in a dress of old rose.

Guests included friends and relatives of both the bride and groom.

The happy couple left amid showers of confetti for a honeymoon in Toronto and Niagara Falls.

Bride-To-Be is Feted

Mrs. Jerry Marshall, Oak Lake, recently entertained ladies of the Eighth Line at a linen tea, towel shower in honor of Miss Hazel Decker, an April bride-elect. The afternoon was spent in making a bride's book. At one point, Hazel was asked to take the chair of honor, and while decorating "the she's a jolly good fellow", everyone marched around her dropping the gifts into her lap. Hazel very graciously thanked her friends for the many lovely presents. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

GAS HOG

It takes a tank car of gasoline, 8,000 gallons—to fill a B-29 Superfortress.

Belleville Girl Was Contestant In Western U. Beauty Show

MISS GRACE WILKINSON, BELLEVILLE.

Three University of Western Ontario co-eds are finding it hard to settle down to their home days as they look forward to a trip to New York which includes a meeting with John Robert Powers, the man who has started hundreds of models on the road to fame.

The girls, Marilyn Campbell of London, Mary Lee Thourlby of Bad Axe, Mich., are winners of a cover-girl contest which for a time threatened to develop into an inter-campus feud. Students at University of Toronto insisted when the Gazette (the Western newspaper) boasted of the female pulchritude in the University halls.

All 26, the girls were selected by Jennifer Knox and Rune Grouty, London-born actors, and Bill Barrett, London photographer who sponsored the contest.

The trip is expected to take place before the end of May.

A number of the Western co-eds were elected weekly and termed the "Cover Girl of the Week" and by virtue of their selection became eligible for the final selection.

Among those who won this coveted title is Miss Grace Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilkinson, 173 Church Street. The eighteen year old co-ed is the Irish colleen type with lustrous black hair and blue eyes. She is 5 feet tall and slender. She is a sophomore majoring in modern languages and one of her ambitions after she leaves university was to prepare herself for a secretarial position in Latin America.

The Experts Say

By HELEN HANNIGHAM
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, March 26. (CP)—One for the women and girls who like their figures slimming of the North American mode, Miss Canada, 1941 beauty champion, is a New York model who is 5 feet 7 inches tall and 125 pounds.

Miss Canada is Jeanne Lapointe, outstanding beauty of practice and competition in the Canadian capital. Miss Ottawa girl who has won the championship of Canada is perfect proportioned, a simple rules of health, dieting and beauty underlying food and plenty of exercise.

Thirteen Ann Lapointe's case much for herself and her sister Pierrette, 16, but her mother, Mrs. Clyde Scott, says: "She doesn't pay attention to any strict diet, just well-balanced meals."

Dieting habits differ in child-hood seem to stem, a survey of a group of young women finds. Some indicates. Of this group in question 15 to 20 per cent refused any vegetable other than potatoes and about one-quarter took no vegetables at all. In some cases, up to 35 per cent of the men who did take lettuce failed to eat the cucumber served.

Discussing the results of this survey experts at the Nutrition Division of the Health and Welfare Department point out that vegetables contribute essential vitamins and minerals. Minimum requirements for good health is two servings daily in addition to one of potatoes, with green leafy and yellow varieties included frequently.

Spices add variety to cooking. It should be done with a light hand, however, since a heavy hand masks flavour instead of accenting them. Skilful blending of flavors is an art and a secret blending of spices has made many a famous chef, many good receipes tell for a bouquet of spice—cloves, bay leaf and so forth.

It is wise to follow the manufacturers' directions when using synthetic spices and artificial flavorings, says the Agriculture Department Consumer Section. If directions are not available use sparingly until the amount for best results can be worked out.

Growing parsley and chives on the kitchen window sill instead of the proverbial geranium serves a double purpose—as a spot of beauty in the kitchen and as first aid to the cook.

Both parsley and chives justify themselves on several counts. They are perfect for garnishing, add flavor to food and contribute certain elements to the diet. Parsley also gives a fine flavor to soups, salads and eggs, while chives, mild cousin to the onion, gives a delicate flavor to sauces, omelets, potatoes and other dishes.

Another spice now almost unknown but popular in grandmother's day and deserving of a comeback is dill. Its caraway like flavor when a leaf is tossed in the milk.

FLOW BY MOONLIGHT

Dublin — (CP) — Farmers in County Wexford are showing by moonlight in an effort to overtake arrears of farm work and bring winter wheat sowings up to normal.

AULD REEKIE

Auld Reekie is the Scottish name for Edinburgh.

PARCEL—POST CHURCH

London — (CP) — A parcels-post church has been set up by parcel-post by a prisoner-of-war camp in Germany. It arrived from Boston in numbered parts, pre-fabricated, and was set up in Stalag Luft 3a in time for Christmas worship.

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GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Setting For An Easter Day Luncheon

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

1. I am inviting some relatives and friends to luncheon on Easter Day. Although my menu will be a simple one, I would like to please my guests by making attractively, appropriate for the occasion. Would you be willing to give me some suggestions about the table-setting? I have a lovely light green table cloth . . . should I use this?

C. P.

1. In and on your food items you can easily and delightfully capture many spring colors; sprigs of mint and a cherry or two on the colorful fruit cup for the first course accessories such as rose-bud radishes, slivers of carrots, hearts of celery (scallions, if you dare!) parsley garnishing on the main-dish platter; mint or other colorful jelly with the main dish; creamed soup garnished with thinly-sliced orange; peas and carrots combined; a variety of fresh shades of green in your salad; a pale shade of ice cream, or for the sauce; and a gay pink or yellow frosting on your cake. (And it's sometimes possible to buy them), pastel-shaded crystals of rock candy with the afternoon luncheon coffee.

2. By all means use your green table-cloth . . . a perfect Nature background for the colors used in your setting or service! If possible, have a flower centerpiece; all-white flowers are often used for Easter table-setting; or an artistically-arranged bowl of spring flowers; or fashion an old-fashioned bouquet, small flowers circled around a central rose-bud. Or use one large shallow bowl, or two matching smaller ones, holding floating flowers; for example, white and yellow freesias, pansies, jonquils. At each side of the centerpiece have a dish of bright-colored candles (preferably mints); or at each place have a small container, if possible a tiny little Easter basket, filled with vari-colored candy eggs or mints. And of course use your most colorful china. In so many stuffy ways you can make your Easter table sing its Easter song.

Party For A Mother's Re-Marriage

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

1. Next month our mother, who has been a widow for quite a few years and who has three married daughters, is to marry a widower with four married children. We have many relatives on both sides of the family. Under these circumstances, it proper or necessary for us to give a dinner, or as has been suggested to us, to have Open House? Our facilities are very limited, both as to space and time.

2. Also is a gift from us in order? If so, what kind of gift?

C. J.

1. Any kind of party, either before the wedding, or directly after the ceremony, would be proper, though not "necessary" if your wishes and convenience make it a difficult occasion for you to plan for. You could, of course, if you wish, give a small, informal reception after the ceremony, limiting the number of guests to only the members of the immediate families.

2. Again a gift isn't strictly "necessary", but it would seem a natural gesture for you and your sisters either to give your mother individual gifts, or perhaps better, to combine on a "joint" gift of some article you would know she would appreciate and find useful for her new home.

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Women's Activities

PLAINFIELD W.M.S.

The regular meeting of Plainfield W.M.S. was held on March 21, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Coleman. Collection was taken for Missionary Thank Offering. Mrs. Fred Hall opened the meeting by prayer. Mrs. Ernest Coleman, Mrs. Norman Hall, Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Jr. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Charles Coleman.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Hall. Mrs. Fred Hall and Mrs. Ernest Reeves gave a very interesting talk on Temperance and Health. Hall closed with prayer.

Mrs. Arthur Hall was appointed as delegate to the annual meeting of W.M.S. to be held at Holloway Street, Church.

Plans were made for Thank-offering service to be held at Plainfield United Church on Good Friday.

Mrs. Fred Prindle, Group leader,

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"That, my friend, is because they

What Makes a Glamor Girl, Or What Price Charm?

Dusty Anderson has personality.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SMART CLOTHES, a chic coiffure, the complexion that is enhanced with expensive toiletries, and these are grand to have. They cost money, too much sometimes for career girls with limited incomes. But it is well to keep in mind the fact that much that goes toward the making of charm and attractiveness can be had without the investment of a dime. You think it out of the air. You create it. It is wholly and completely yours, with it you build a personality that is distinctive, sets you apart from girls who are merely pictorial, have appeal only to the eye.

An interesting mind comes from cultivating a love of reading, an appreciation of music and art. This blessing means that one will be a better conversationalist, will never prove dull or tiresome, will never sit all on the defensive when the gabbing is good. One will have something to offer.

The speech and manners of gentle folk give one standing no matter where one may be. They build self-respect, banish shyness and self-consciousness. The kind of woman is a poet; the one who hasn't nice manners just does not belong. She is abhorred by her fellow creatures. Often the ill-mannered woman has the pleasant enough with her own kind, puts on her show of rudeness before those who serve her and cannot answer back.

Cultivation of Charm

It is possible to learn how to be interested in other people, how to make oneself interesting . It is a matter of using the old head, training oneself. Charm does not have to be born in you, any more than the capacity to play the piano, or drive a motor car. You must greatly desire to be interesting, then you must practice, see how pleasant you can deal with your fellow creatures.

Any one with sense will prefer the conscientious, the kind girl who is gay and witty, wise and tactful to that of the mixed flapper crop girl in the world whose head is full of emptiness. Is it not so, my hearties? .

GRIFTON

Grifton — Mrs. Nathaniel Mack and son daughter Gloria Jean returned to her home in Toronto on Friday after a month's holiday spent with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Parsons and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffries of Akron were Sunday guests of her aunt, Mrs. Andrew Munro.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bongard and family spent Sunday with Mr. W. V. Bongard and Sidney at Glenora.

The Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. Simon Caughey on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lloyd of Belleville were Sunday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones.

Mrs. W. Salsbury and Janet spent the dinner hour on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Orvis.

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Spring Styles in Romance

There are summer resorts and winter resorts—but no spring resorts. That is because spring is always enchanting wherever you happen to be. Only the right kind of the moon are there.

At this dangerous season, husbands and their friends should be numbered like automobiles, so that each could be identified when stolen —and the wreck recovered.

The styles in spring courtship will be practically the same this year as last year. The man will begin to give a hint that he is lonely and is thinking of marriage. The girl will bat her left to follow it up with a convincing selling-talk.

Most of these endless, hectic spring romances are apt to become lop-sided—with all of the love and all the eggbeating to one side.

Women are not really more suspicious than men. They only seem so, because men never tell them anything, and therefore they have so much more to suspect.

Men are wondering if these wartime working wives will ever go back to the kitchen and be good old-fashioned housewives again. But what the 1st World Warfing-Wife is really hoping for is the return of the good, old-fashioned, home-loving husband who could make the furnace behave with one hand, while he spanked Junior with the other.

The spring marriages will "happen" to a lot of men who think they are girl-proof; and when they look at her, few of them will know just how they got there.

There are many kinds of men. There are many kinds of husbands. There are many kinds of wives. But men are married to women who don't understand them." Especially in spring.

BEAUTY

By HELEN JAMESON

VITALIZE YOUR COMPLEXION.

Archeologists have found evidences that women have burned the cosmetic art for thousands of years. The urge for personal loveliness was born in the first sex. What a boon the coming of the mirror must have been! Can't you imagine the excitement of the ladies when they gazed upon their reflections?

Long before the time of Cleopatra, the notorious charmer, the girls were dressing their faces, tinting their fingernails, curling their shadows. When modern women play with the latest emollient, tabbing it into the flesh, they know that they are stimulating the vitality of living skin cells. They understand—that there is no more sense to the idea, either—that good looks are not a luxury but a necessity.

The right beauty-quester, if she has an observing eye, will realize the close bond between a healthy skin and appearance. If she loses sleep for a number of nights, there are those shadows under her eyes; the fine lines around the eyes are a little more pronounced.

If she is worried, gives way unnecessarily strain, her countenance has a saggy look. Lip ends, the mouth droops. She gets the cheeks a becoming contour, are down; she loses sparkle and color. There is the important matter of food. Your skin—as well as other body cells, the digestive organs, the nervous system—requires energy-creating vitamins, proteins and mineral salts.

Most of these days, understand the nutritive needs of their children and so prepare a balanced dinner but they aren't always at fussy about their own meals. Busy women grab snacks in the middle of the day. After getting the kids off to school in the morning, and the daddy off to work, they sit down to a cup of coffee and a few crumbs of toast. How can they expect to get through the day's work, with its attendant interruptions and annoyances, without sinking up? To help the bright-eyed look ten years younger than one's age, is a satisfactory beauty belief. It can be done. Take excellent care of your health, apply the helpful cosmetics.

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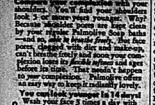

Prisoner of War For A Night

By BOMBARDIER CECIL COOK

(Somewhere in Europe)

The following story is a fiction-al story of a Canadian soldier who, during one of his many night-long hunts for food, might have found himself to be a prisoner of war, so he thought. The same-ness of one day after another could easily happen in real life. The story is written in good style by an airman who has been living in the midst of his material for the past five years. Bdr. Cook lives at 16 St. Paul Street, and has been overseas the past five years.

Jim was hopelessly lost for the first time in his life, he had been driving for an hour without meeting another vehicle or seeing one to enquire the way. He thought of the number of times he had wheeled the big transport from Toronto to Montreal, the thousands of miles he had covered and it seemed him to think of how he had become lost within a few miles of the gun position. But then, of course, it was a different proposition driving the back roads of France at night with the lights. True the moon had been shining when he had started out to go to Headquarters but short clouds had come to blot out the moon and it was as black as black as ink. Not that night driving was anything new to Jim, he had been driving the roads and lanes of England for the past three years; but then he missed to himself if a fellow got lost in 'blighty' it he just jags along he was bound to end up in some familiar place.

Jim should drive on until he came across a farm house, as if was not too late he might find someone about, although his French was not so fluent he could speak enough to enquire as to his whereabouts.

As he drove along the narrow dust-covered road he began to wonder if it was possible to drive through forward lines at night unnoticed, he decided that he should be ready anything for such in case. He automatically checked his rifle and quickly felt around to see that his ammunition was handy. Presently he detected a faint light on the left-hand side of the road, and, true his lorry off the road, switched off the motor, lifted the hood and removed a most necessary piece of the motor and tucked and acquired the habit of wondering off on his own, which, of course, got the driver into a host of trouble.

Deciding that he should use a little caution until he was sure of where he was Jim shouldered his rifle and quickly made cover, and let the road entering a farm which led to a sprawling farm house a few feet from the road, the moon clouds had partly cleared and the outline of the buildings could be faintly seen. He cautiously approached the house and entered through a barn with half the lorry army, which gave him the feel of a ghost of a chance. He tried a few bales of sleep but as tired as he was his eyes refused to close as the strange language decidedly not English, the guttural sounds were unmistakably German. Apparently unaware of his presence the Boche passed within a few feet of him. As he was debating if he should try to get back to his lorry he heard the sound of a sentry pass on the opposite side of the hedge, so that left only the way he had come in, which he doubt he would have trouble getting back out on there was probably doubtlessly more guards patrolling the place. Just as he was about to start back, out of the darkness came the clomp of marching feet, good lord, thought Jim, they have landed in the middle of the whole German army by the wrong of things. By this time the night had filled with lorry noises, the wind was rising, a small thing was so well known to Jim, he thought, himself freed of all the unfortunate incidents.

The place Jim became involved with the enemy so Jim decided to try and make it to the barn, perhaps he could hide out there for the night and then there was a chance the Boche would be gone by the next night in this area. By following the hedge Jim finally reached the barn undetected he was even with the farm house, all the while hearing how many jerry's he could account for when they got him if they discovered him. Jim was just about trying to enter by the main door when he noticed a small door in the back of the barn and almost ran smack into a large haystack in the act. He heard someone approaching the front of the barn so throwing caution to the winds Jim hurriedly climbed the ladder and found a fairly large hole in the centre of the hay mow. Footsteps were quite audible as the German drew below and presently the place began to fill up with soldiers, they were, no doubt, searching for Jim, or so at least.

Jim thought of his plight and weighed his chances of ever getting back to his lorry he was in a barn with half the jerry army, which didn't think of a ghost of a chance. He tried a few bales of sleep but as tired as he was his eyes refused to close as the strange language decidedly not English, the guttural sounds were unmistakably German. Apparently unaware of his presence the Boche passed within a few feet of him. As he was debating if he should try to get back to his lorry he heard the sound of a sentry pass on the opposite side of the hedge, so that left only the way he had come in, which no doubt he would have trouble getting back out on there was probably doubtlessly more guards patrolling the place. Just as he was about to start back, out of the darkness

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Thomasburg

Thomasburg — The unusual early Spring weather is greatly welcomed. Trees have been heard croaking for several days and many more are out. The farmers are on the land ploughing and the sugar bush season, however is very poor.

Cpl. Gnr. Percy C. Franks arrived home on Wednesday from overseas after Christmas 1939. Percy was one of the first boys from this community to enter His Majesty's service and overseas with the First Battalion of The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. In March, all the boys from this district will soon arrive here from Glasgow, Scotland. Percy is a native of England, coming to Canada several years ago. He has been stationed at Camp Borden for some time where he had made many friends who are pleased to welcome him back.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elliott attended a concert on Tuesday after-noon given by Mrs. Stevens Elliott.

Mr. Parkyn Richardson had the misfortune to dislocate his right shoulder on Monday morning while doing the farm chores at Mr. C. Richardson's where he is employed. He went to Dr. Empson's office in Roslin and then to Belleville General Hospital where X-rays were taken to see the injury reduced. Parkyn had the same shoulder located a little over a year ago.

Mrs. Ernest Bateman has disposed of her home in the village to Mr. Wilfred Adams. Mrs. Bateman intends to reside in Belleville.

The regular monthly meeting meeting of Thomasburg Red Cross Unit was held on Wednesday in the Oddfellows' hall with quilts were quilted.

Mrs. W. B. Vance, Mrs. A. A. Richardson and Rev. Bernard Heywood attended the Red Cross Executive Clinic in Tweed on Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ketcheson and Barbara Ann of Tweed, spent the tea hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Plichett of Roslin, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cronk.

Mrs. Lindsay McGee, and Miss Margaret of Stirling, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holroyd and other friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Geen and son David, of Roslin, visited with Mrs. M. Geen on Sunday.

The Crescent Rebekah Lodge held a quilting in their lodge rooms on Monday afternoon, followed by a pot luck supper. In the evening the regular lodge meeting was held.

Mr. W. E. Millott has been canvassing locally for the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Wallbridge

Wallbridge — Mrs. German Moore is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Hawk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kemp, north of Murray, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hinchliffe on Mr. and Mrs. W. Sine Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bernice Hawk spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. G. McKenzie, Plainfield.

Miss Doreen Johnston is staying with Mrs. Mowbray Phillips and attending school here until Easter.

Mrs. H. Pound and Rose, Camellon, were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. P. Harris.

Read

Read — Friends of Mr. John Williams were sorry to hear of his sudden illness on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bright and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Kehoe and family.

Mr. James Williams, of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Leo Walsh is progressing favorably in the Belleville hospital.

Miss Anna McKenny spent last week in Marmora with Miss Marie Freeman.

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Hillier

Hillier — The Club on Your Neighbour Club met at the home of Mrs. Will Benway on Wednesday afternoon. Members were present. The quilt for the Red Cross was put together and the Club received. The next meet at the Town Hall on April 4th for a quilting for the Red Cross group. Mmes. Grant Anderson and Eggert Collier are selling tickets for the quilt.

Miss Ruth Benway of Belleville, spent the week-end with her parents, Pleasant Bay called on Mrs. Will Benway Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Bateman of Roslin High school spent the week at home with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benway.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright are moving back to their home farm from the farm which Mr. Wright purchased two years ago from Mr. Jos. Ellis of Mills Corners.

Miss Doris Thompson and Mr. Douglas Minaker of Mountain View spent Saturday in Belleville.

Mr. Maurice Chinnick returned home on Tuesday from Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Mac Hardy was at Picton on Thursday.

Mr. Earnest Pierson of Pleasant Bay has sold his farm and is having a sale of farm stock on April 4th.

Schoharie

Schoharie — Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ella Bedford and family in the loss of a dear brother, Lewis Bedford. Clarence Leavitt who passed away in Rochester, N.Y. on Monday, services were held at Glenwood chapel on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mildred Benson and Mrs. John Thompson accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd Bedford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Yott of Bloomfield on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leavitt and sons and Mrs. Aaron Clarke of Wellington spent Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. McGee and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone.

Sgt. Walter Taylor left for Kingston on Sunday after spending the past week with Mrs. Taylor and Joan.

Mr. Stanley Thompson and Mrs. Maurice Thompson of Cherry Valley spent Friday with his mother, Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. Millard Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Taylor and Lynda spent the tea hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walters.

Mrs. John Shaw has sold her farm to Mr. Stirling Martin who will take possession in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and Rose were tea hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Calnan of Jericho Street on Sunday of last week.

Sgt. Walter Taylor, Mrs. Taylor and Joan were tea hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will McGee on Wednesday evening.

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Loaves 15¢	2 24-oz.		ASST.
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VEG. SOUP	AYLMER INFANT		8¢
MARMALADE	A. & P. ORANGE	24-oz. Jar	25¢
MACARONI	Vermicelli, Spaghetti or Rabbi Cuts—Clark's	16-oz. Pkgs.	5¢

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PORTERHOUSE	SIRLOIN or WING	Lb.	41¢
BONELESS ROUND		Lb.	39¢
FOWL	GRADE A BOILING	Lb.	35¢
COTTAGE ROLLS	SMOKED IN BAKING	Lb.	42¢

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CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES	252's	Doz.	39¢
GRAPEFRUIT	96's	5 for	25c
ONE DOZEN			59c
B.C. EXTRA FANCY WINESAP APPLES	100's	6 for	29¢
TOMATOES	MEXICAN FRESH	Lb.	25¢
RADISHES	TEXAS Extra Large Bunches	2 for	13¢
SHALLOTS	LOUISIANA Large Bunches	2 for	15¢
CABBAGE	TEXAS Fresh Green	Lb.	5¢
CARROTS	CALIFORNIA Fresh	Lb.	6¢
YAMS	LOUISIANA No. 1 Grade	2 Lbs.	25¢

6th Tyendinaga

6th. Tyendinaga — Several from here attended the funeral of the late Miss Ida Collins at the Belleville Burial Funeral Home on Saturday. Miss Collins was a life-long resident of this community and was held in high esteem.

The War Workers met at Miss Laura Sherry's Thursday afternoon and quilted a quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McKenzie and family visited at the home of Pennell's, Amelisburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Elliott, and Mr. Huntington, were Friday evening callers at Mr. A. Elliott's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Boldrick, Mrs. J. Boldrick and Jack visited at Mr. Harry Harrison's, Sunday afternoon.

Everyone was sorry to hear of the serious accident to Clare Chisholm.

Master William Bates, Belleville, is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bates.

Choir practice was held at Mr. Carman Gibson's on Friday night.

Those who tapped sugar bushes report a very poor run.

Little Joan Shannon is recovering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Boldrick, Marie and Mrs. Russell Boldrick, Belleville, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. F. Alexander's. Hillier. Mrs. Alexander being seriously ill.

Mrs. V. Bradshaw and family, 3rd. Line, were recent visitors at Mr. Lorne McKenzie's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Goodman and family visited on Sunday at Mr. Roy Boldrick's.

Mr. W. McKenzie spent a few days last week at his son's, Mr. T. McKenzie's.

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Red Cross Parcels Life Blood of Prisoners of War

In an eloquent plea to the people of Canada, Squadron Leader Fred Holton, D.F.C., R.C.A.F., Officer Commanding No. 3 Release Centre at Rockcliffe, Ontario, urged that the weekly food parcels being shipped overseas by the Canadian Red Cross to Allied prisoners of war should be kept flowing in as great a volume as possible.

Himself a prisoner of war for a year, his arrival at Rockcliffe and hospitals, and now returned to Canada, Squadron Leader Holton summarized the attitude of thousands of men, behind German barbed wire, when he stated in six words: "Thank God for the Red Cross."

"Perhaps there are some who do not realize just how much the Red Cross parcels of food mean to the boys over there," he said. "I can bet your bottom dollar that on get your bottom dollar that on a lot of our boys wouldn't be alive today if it weren't for the extra food they receive regularly from this great organization.

"I heard some talk about cutting down the number of Red Cross parcels to be sent overseas," he went on. "As one who has been through it, and was fortunate enough to come back, I would say don't. Don't stop for one minute. The parcels mean so much more than you could possibly realize—to the poor devils still there, that there should be no possibility they will ever go short.

"If, by any chance, there does happen to be a surplus of parcels when the war ends and our boys are freed, this Roman said, "the parcels need not be wasted. There are millions who say in desperate need of food. A Red Cross parcel to these people would be the richest gift they could receive. It was to us."

Shot down near Amiens in a Spitfire while on a German bombing mission, Squadron Leader Holton recalled that he lost 30 pounds in the prison's confinement. "It takes a long time to get back to normal," he asserted. "I was a prisoner only a year. What about the lads who have been over there in Prison camps for four and five years. I'll take them off my hat. But if it hadn't themselves up, I wouldn't be here for the Red Cross." I feel sure that they would be beyond any hope of recovery."

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Toronto Bandsman Is Acquitted of Manslaughter

Cobourg, March 26 (CP)—Bandsman Frederick Poole of Toronto was acquitted yesterday of a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death on October 26 of Bandsman Herbert Johnson in a Toronto military hospital. Evidence heard during the trial revealed the two Toronto men had been in a fight October 26 at Cobourg Armouries.

Pte. G. Lang testified that the fight was the outcome of an argument started when Poole objected to his practising his cornet and Johnson told Poole to "mind his own business." He said both men fell to the floor during the scuffle and one of them struck a table and bench in the fall.

Later Johnson had to leave the ranks as he was ill. He became worse during the evening and was taken to the Toronto hospital where he died.

Both Pte. Lang and Pte. John Wright testified that Johnson had fallen backwards on the pavement the night prior to the fight when he was returning from a dance at the Armouries.

Crown Attorney Harry Deman told the jury that evidence given Friday by Dr. I. R. Rob of Toronto, made it clear that the fracture of the skull blamed for Johnson's death could equally have been caused by a blow from a fist, but not from a fall on a flat surface such as a sidewalk.

Citizen

A white man and a Negro were driving together over a long, straight road in a remote part of Georgia at 16 miles an hour. "Pull over," said the cop. Then, turning around and following, "First miles back there was a small town with a courthouse. In marched the Negro. Fred Rodell relates in The American Mercury. The sheriff in shirt sleeves grunted and said, "Strangers, aren't you? Forty's the limit here. See the sign?"

A door at the back opened and the county judge ambled in. As he glanced at the white speeder, his eyes suddenly looked puzzled. He said, "you look mighty like a man whose picture hangs back here in my office. Name Black from Alabama. On the Younited States Jourgevene list. What's the charge?"

"Hugo Black," said Hugo Black. "Well," said the judge, "I'm mighty pleased to see you!" "pursing his to the cop, he winked, "I guess he wasn't speeding after all, was he?" And to Black, "Don't you try to put you out."

"We were doing 56," said Black. "What's the usual fine? Down here, you're the judge and I'm a citizen."

Citizen Black paid his $10 and, with his Supreme Court messenger spelling him at the wheel, drove on toward Washington.

White's District.

White's District — The Sunbeam Mission Band met on Friday afternoon at Quinn Vale School, with Mrs. Leonard Young as leader. The president, Milton Saylor, thanked the pupils for honoring him by choosing him as president, and Della Meyers, the secretary, gave a splendid report of the February meeting.

Joan Adams gave an Easter reading and Anne Mallory favored with a recitation, "My Old Kentucky Home" was given as a chorus by the class children. Joan Meyers recited "Mr. Nobody," and the story of the "First Easter Morn" was given by Mrs. Young. Sheila Moore and Eugene Smith sang "Heaven and Earth." Georgina Copeland gave a recitation. Betty Westfall, Margaret Tuck and Lois Hall sang an Easter hymn. Mrs. Campbell, teacher, was pianist for the afternoon. Mrs. Meyers explained about the fish pond for the Mission Band in connection with the bazaar sponsored by the Bayside Women's Missionary Society.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. Chappells of Campbellford, were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. J. Meggiuson and Mrs. J. Brown.

Mrs. D. Aikens, of Belleville, was a weekend guest of Mrs. W. A. Jeffery.

L/Cr. Norman Pair, of the East Coast, was a Tuesday visitor of his sister, Mrs. Donald Bowers, Mr. Bowers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jeffrey and Sharon, Mr. Sidney, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ritz and Arnold, of Thurlow, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jeffery.

Sunday school and church services were held at White's Church on Sunday afternoon with a good attendance. Starting on April 1st, Sunday school will be held on Sunday morning and in the afternoon on the following Sunday during the Spring and Summer months. The girl and boy contest will commence on Easter Sunday to promote good attendance.

Eldorado

Eldorado — A large crowd attended the auction sale at the home of Mr. Chas. Carman on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin McCann of Niagara Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carman and Audrey were the host guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. McCann on Friday evening.

Mrs. Alex. Gordon is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McAdams.

Mrs. Fred Empey spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. Franklin.

Mrs. John Chambers spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Rhoden.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox and Mr. and Mrs. John Gawley spent Thursday in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCann and Mrs. Mark McCann spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. P. McCann of Huntingdon Township.

On Friday evening a large crowd of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs Bernard Carman to spend an evening with them prior to their leaving for their new home at Union Hall. Progressive euchre was enjoyed and dancing. The gathering was called to order and Mrs. Albert Shaw read an address. Mr. and Mrs. Carman and girls were presented with a purse of money, after which "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" was sung. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Blackburn and Mrs. Albert Shaw spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Percy McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McCoy, of Oshawa, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCoy.

Mr. Mark Thompson spent the weekend at his home.

Mr. Howard Hennessey of Belleville, spent the weekend with friends.

Mrs. Joseph Blackburn is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McCann spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCann of Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox, of Malone.

Mr. Clayton McCann spent the weekend with friends at Kingston.

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Leafs Defeat Canadiens 4-3 In Twelve Mins. of Overtime To Take 3-1 Edge in Series

Toronto Squad Fights From Behind Scoring Match Twice Before Winning

By EDDIE LEE

Toronto, March 26. (CP)—Montreal Canadiens may be the "greatest hockey team in 20 years" as Coach Dick Irvin claims but they'll have to prove it the hard way to Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Habitants trailing Leafs 6-3 in an eight point Stanley Cup semi-final series, face elimination unless they recall successive victories against Leafs at Montreal Thursday, here Saturday and Montreal next Tuesday.

Leafs Tuesday night steamed to their third triumph against the Montrealers, 4-3 victory won on young Gus Bodnar's goal at 1.38 of the overtime session before 13,306 fans.

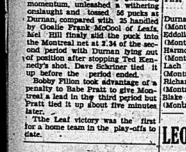
Montreal Goalie Bill Durnan, who Irvin says is the best goalie in the National Hockey League in twenty years, almost single handed held off Leafs for three periods as the Montreal forces shattered before the Toronto attack.

Canadiens took an early first-period lead on goals by Elmer Lach, 22 seconds after the face-off, and Maurice Richard, who scored two minutes later. They dominated play for the first ten minutes ended.

But Leafs, gradually gathering momentum, unleashed a withering onslaught and tossed 56 pucks at Durnan, compared with 24 handled by Goalie Frank McCool of Leafs. Nick Metz finally slid the puck into the Montreal net at 7.34 of the second period with Durnan lying out of position after stopping Ted Kennedy's shot. Dave Schriner tied it up before the period ended.

Bobby Pilton took advantage of a penalty to Blake Reid to give Montreal a lead in the third period but Pratt tied it up about five minutes later.

The Leaf victory was the first for a home team in the play-offs to date.



ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

Following are the 15 and 16th of a Canadian Press series of National Hockey League all-star selections by hockey writers in N.H.L. cities. A consensus will be prepared later.

By PAUL FARRELLY

Montreal Le Canada

First Team	Position	Alternate Team
Durnan (Montreal)	Goal	McCool (Toronto)
Lamoureux (Montreal)	R. Defence	Seibert (Detroit)
Goodman (Montreal)	L. Defence	Hamilton (Toronto)
Lach (Montreal)	Centre	Conacher (Toronto)
Richard (Montreal)	R. Wing	Carr (Toronto)
Blake (Montreal)	L. Wing	Mosienko (Chicago)
Irvin (Montreal)	Coach	Adams (Detroit)

By ANDY LYTLE

First Team	Position	Alternate Team
Durnan (Montreal)	Goal	Karakas (Chicago)
Goodman (Montreal)	R. Defence	Hollett (Boston)
Harmon (Montreal)	L. Defence	Hamilton (Toronto)
Lach (Montreal)	Centre	Cowley (Boston)
Richard (Montreal)	R. Wing	Carr (Toronto)
Blake (Montreal)	L. Wing	Schriner (Toronto)
	Coach	

LEO DUROCHER HIGH ON TEAM

Bear Mountain, N.Y., March 26—(AP)—Dem Bums of Brooklyn may not win the pennant this year, but they are going to finish in the first division, manager Leo Durocher intimated as the Dodgers wound up their second week of spring training.

While refusing to predict where his team will finish, Leo insisted his club was as good as four other outfits in the National League, "and if battle means anything, we ought to beat them out."

On paper it appears Durocher may have been whistling in the dark, for the Brooklyn situation can well be summed up in one phrase—long on material with 94 players in camp, but short on talent. Nevertheless, Leo declared the Dodgers are greatly improved.

"We have much more punch, at least 30 per cent better pitching and we hope to have an infield that can function ever day," he asserted. "Most serious problem is catching, but with Mickey Owen back and Clyde Sukeforth around, we should not have too much to worry about there."

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Until HOPE

By Jack Sords

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By FRED KERNER
(CP Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 26 — (CP)—Followers of Ontario senior hockey invariably seem to get into a discussion as to the age of Doug Runions, Hamilton's centre-ice star. The average guess is that Doug will never see 40 again. But Tommy (Hamilton Spectator) Munro has disclosed the deep, dark secret that Doug is only 33.

When the present season comes to a close, it will mark the completion of 20 years of play in the O.H.A. for the Hamiltonian. Though he was born in Cornwall, he first donned skates and wielded a hockey stick in Campbellford. Later he was seen in the lineup of West Toronto junior.

From the Queen City, Doug jumped to Belleville and then to Brantford where he played a couple of years as an intermediate. At the ripe old age of 20, the call of the north had its allure and Doug went to Sudbury where he stayed long enough to play hockey for a couple of seasons.

Port Colborne was his next stop—for five years. It was there Port Colborne for it was there that he was able to learn the machinist's trade. And it was a choice of being a machinist and playing amateur hockey over accepting an offer to turn pro with Montreal Maroons, Canadiens or Detroit Red Wings. When the depression hit, among other things, the machinists trade, Doug found himself working in Hamilton, and he has been there ever since.

Quit the Game?

"Why should I?" replied Doug. "I feel good and intend to keep going as long as my legs stand up."

In the Soup:

Ab Superstein, 180 pounds of defenceman who turned down a call from Chicago Black Hawks this season because of a shoulder injury, didn't see action in the Alberta junior series because of Edmonton inter-club bickering . . . Mickey Hall of Maple Leafs Athletic Club, he refused to wear that club's colors in the city junior loop.

Edmonton Canadians wanted the swift "Soop", but they were blocked by Maple Leaf officials who said that if Superstein didn't play for their club, he wouldn't play anywhere. The Alberta Hockey Association backed them up and Ab was benched — at home — all winter.

Incidentally:

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DETROIT WINGS WIN ON WEIRD GOALOVERBRUINS

Teams Are Now Tied at Two Games Each With Next in Detroit

Boston, March 26 — (CP) — A weird goal by Veteran Harry Oliver, staging with less than three minutes remaining gave Detroit Red Wings a 2-1 victory over Boston Bruins before a capacity crowd of 12,500 here last night, deadlocking their eight-point Stanley Cup semi-final series at 2-2. The teams play the fifth game in Detroit Thursday.

Armstrong, aboard in the winning goal after Hal Jackson lashed a long drive from the boards and wedged between goalie Paul Bibeault's pads. While going down to stop Jackson's shot, Bibeault lost sight of the puck and when it rolled he cleared the Wings' centreman rammed it home.

Detroit had to come from behind before registering the winning marker. Bobby Bauer, with the Bruins the lead at 8:31 when he took a long forward pass from Cowley, sidestepping Earl Seibert and rifled in a 20-foot drive from a sharp angle.

Armstrong set up Seibert for the equalizer in the second period after intercepting a pass in the Detroit zone.

Herb Cain, pivoting the third line in place of Gino Rosina, injured in the first period, scored the Wings into a 2-1 lead just after the mid-point of the middle session.

The Wings put on the pressure from the start of the second and at the five-minute mark Joe Carveth stickhanded through the Boston defence and flicked a puck into the open side of the net to tie the score.

SPORT SHORTS FROM BRITAIN

By ALLAN NICKLESON

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

London, March 26 — (CP) — The eight-day international lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon via the bomb-damaged Wimbledon this week, will be the only tourney in the world-famed grounds since the war began.

Invitations will be sent to many outstanding players now in this country, including Fred Perry, Canadian, Yorkshire's Dan Maskell and Lieut. Colonel Harold Mahony, veteran top-notchers, and Charles Hare, a Royal Tank Regiment sergeant but still a British citizen.

Last summer seven courts, including the Centre Court were in use by members despite damage caused by a German bomb in 1940. One bomb struck the entrance gate and others the Alberta Hockey Association backed them up and Ab was benched — at home — all winter.

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Training Camp Notes

St. Louis, March 26 — (AP) — The world champion St. Louis Cardinals received several good shocks in the arm yesterday.

Centre-fielder Johnny Hopp notified president Sam Breadon he will report and play until called for induction. He recently was accepted for military service. Rookie infielder John Antonelli signed his contract and began workouts and George Dockins, promising left-handed hurler, intends to join the club Thursday.

Muncie, Ind. — Catcher Hank Camelli arrived at the Pittsburgh Pirates' training camp Tuesday and promptly smacked out a double to knock in a run during a practice game.

Lafayette, Ind. — Manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland Indians says he will give outfielder Roy Cullenbine a trial at the third base position left open by Ken Keltner's induction into the Navy.

Bloomington, Ind. — Cincinnati Reds' stock has taken a bullish turn today with the unexpected arrival of Bucky Walters, long a mainstay of their pitching staff. Walters has been engaged in war work in Philadelphia.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Brooklyn — Phil Palmer, 140, Vancouver, B.C., outpointed Joey Parella, 139, Tamaqua, Pa., 10.

Minneapolis — Jackie Graves, 134 3-4, Austin, Minn., knocked out Charley Riley, 133 3-4, St. Louis, 1.

Buffalo — George Latzvet, 138, Philadelphia, T.K.O. Steve Bellus, 140, London, Ont., 4.

Bangor, Me. — Norman See, 134, Montreal, T.K.O. Marty Penbas, 136, Boston, 1.

Jersey City — Tony Riccio, 145, Bayonne, and Pat Giordano, 144 1-2, Toronto, drew, 10; Steve Curley, 128 1-2, Toronto, knocked out Al Sterling, 127, Huntley, 1.

San Antonio, Tex. — Arturo Godoy, 174 1-4, Chile, knocked out Johnny Denson, 196, Indianapolis, 5.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

CASUAL COMMENT

By K.J.C.

Mathematics.

Recently a Canadian editor was in a quandary where extremely fine mathematical operations were being carried on.

"What are your tolerances on this job?" he asked a man at a lathe.

"One fifth-thousandth of an inch," replied a workman.

The figure conveyed little to the editor, for he asked, "How fine is that?"

The workman, too, seemed puzzled. He called to his neighbor on the next machine, "Bill, how many five-thousandths are there in an inch?"

Bill scratched his head. "Gee, I don't know. But there must be millions of them."

Looking Ahead.

There's little doubt but the Belleville Anglers' Club is doing more towards increased tourist influx into this part of Ontario (after the war is over) than any other organization you can throw a stick at. In their restocking of local waters, the Belleville Anglers' Club has completed something concrete for the district to remember by. The Bay of Quinte and Hastings County district will be nothing short of an anglers' paradise in a few short years.

With over 300 on hand at the "Y" Monday night Dr. Van Blaikie chairman of the clubs restocking enterprises, made a surprising but pleasing report. Most of the fish-restocking of local district waters was made by the anglers' club back in 1935 when 15 applications for the replenishment of game fish were completed. Years later, in 1940, the same club completed over ten times as many applications when a total of 155 applications for restocking waters filled, funds. Includes restocking of Speckled and Rainbow Trout, Pickerel and Bass. Meadowvale, Pickerel and Bass at Moscow Pike, Now Dr. Blaikie proposes to include Atlantic Salmon in the next regulation for restocking from the Department of Game and Fish series. For the information of city anglers the entire length of the Bay of Quinte has been completely restocked with lunge and bass as far west as Trenton.

Another project Dr. Blaikie told the angling fraternity has had been guaranteed by the Department of Game and Fisheries and that was the erection of dams in the northern part of Hastings County, which also will materially assist in the propagation of game fish all through the Moira River system. This is a project that has been long talked about by Belleville delegations, but little was ever done about it. Now the anglers have something definite to report on the long-needed erection of dams in the north. Such projects would also keep the water flowing evenly all year around in the Moira, another feature to be considered.

Life of Connie Mack.

G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers of Connie Mack's latest book, "Connie Mack, Grand Old Man of Baseball," have announced that the book will be put on sale April 7, ten days after the opening of the major league season.

The story takes Connie Mack from the time he was born in a frame cottage in East Brookfield, Mass., during the Civil War, December 22, 1862, through his minor and major league career as a catcher, his early managerial ventures in Pittsburgh and Milwaukee and his interesting and dramatic seasons as manager and later as president-manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

The making of Mack's great championship teams and the stories behind their dismantlement are told. The book is even more than a baseball chronicle. It is the intimate, human story of a great American, a man who appropriately has been termed "the Patron Saint of Baseball."

Mr. Mack gave full co-operation to the author in writing the story of his life, giving him many of his rich reminiscences. The book runs close to 100,000 words and is profusely illustrated. It will sell for $3.75.

Remember When.

Irvin (Ace) Bailey 16 years ago tonight topped the National Hockey League season's scoring record with 22 goals and 10 assists. The Toronto Maple Leaf star's playing career was ended four years later when he collided with Eddie Shore of the Boston Bruins and suffered severe head injuries.

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AT THE CAPITOL — Columbia's "Blondie in Society," coming next to Capitol Theatre, introduces an addition to the Bumstead family, a Great Dane named Champion. Chin-Up-While-Tie-for-Dinner, He's shown above, to the right of Daisy Bumstead. Penny Singleton as the family are Larry Simms, as Baby Dumpling, Penny Singleton as Blondie, and Arthur Lake as Dagwood. Other members of the cast are Jonathan Hale as Mr. Dithers and Rosa Rosa Valley," matinee Friday 2.15.

FIFTY ATTEND MEETING TO TALK BASEBALL

Five Teams Already to Face Barrier and More Are Promised

Baseball, the game that brought sport distinction to Belleville in years past, seems to be headed toward the leading sport fans have long hoped for.

Last night at the City Hall five potential teams signified interest in entering a Belleville Senior "B" League with indications that more teams were in the offing. The potential five clubs are Alemite, Browns Bread, Optical Company, Corby AC and Lads AC, and the fathers of the project is the fact the majority of the clubs interested are outgrowths of sponsored junior or junior players.

The largest baseball meeting to greet the game in over a decade was on hand when baseball players and executive men mustering up courage to 50 swelled the city hall council room to forty boys. Baseball is still keen in the minds of both the youth of the city and men desirous of sponsoring the game in Belleville. Following a lengthy discussion of the possibilities of the formation of a city baseball league committees were set up to contact business and industrial business heads in the interest of the game that, in years past, carried the name of Belleville far into the sport realm of Ontario.

Don Lee was named as chairman and Wade Smith secretary and the meeting adjourned until Tuesday, April 3 when other interested baseball supporters are invited to attend a meeting when offices will be elected.

The teams represented at the inaugural meeting included: Alemite by Cord Booth, Browns Bread by Don Reynolds, Optical Company by Ken Elsmore, Corbys A.C. by G. Barrage and Lads by Dr. Jack Empson.

Recreation Alleys

C.N.R. LEAGUE

Moive Power 1 point: E. Schrieder 467, E. Adams 407; S. Symons 540; T. Caton 636; H. Robinson 540; Handicap 36—3024.

Stores 2 points: Keegan 574, Mellor 561; Bellis 554; Martin 723, Halbert 601; Handicap 908—3117.

Loafers 1 points: Ellis 566, Young 562, Young 561; Langman 599; Fitzsimmons 580; Handicap 98—3046.

Transport 1 point: Johnston 606; Mills 536; Ehlder 610; Cannon 416; Bullock 482; Handicap 54—3104.

Office 0 points: Bishop 529; Bailey 514; Train 467; Lawrence 542; Lubach 532; Handicap 102—3081.

Wreckers 1 point: Morris 611; Richardson 577; Young 662; Theobald 561; Graham 566; Handicap 275—3292.

Major "B" League

Jdst Us 3 points: M. Kelleher 559; E. Whalen 506; J. Noakes 548; M. Hallen 586; Corby 626; 648; Handicap 364—3764.

Alemite 0 points: Dunlop 540; Hitchcox 476; Cooney 466; Batchelor 543; Teree 613; Handicap 136—3276.

Corbys 2 points: W. Pennyfeigon 587; C. Hall 526; R. Lewis 509; R. Farquharson 533; C. Downey 453; Handicap 261—3269.

Cisco 1 point: L. Donaldson 581; W. Johns 548; Hall 522; Handicap 462; J. Doe 397; Handicap 360—3723.

Browns 1 and Miles 0 points: J. Semark 432; A. Matthews 601; J. Hamilton 617; A. Hamilton 586; R. Arnott 583; Handicap 81—2799.

Black's Meat Market 2 points: M. Mondeville 500; M. Black 518; H. Salisbury 439; D. Huffman 513; D. Black 546; Handicap 546—3164.

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 642
By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

Some bridge players would rather lose with what they know than win with what you tell them. Where such ignorance is bliss, it seems folly to put them wise. However, they may get to be poor partners. With mixed hands or weak hands, you need only a simple set of rules to guide you all about them. With not more than two tricks, you rarely pass. Do not bid unless you have at least three tricks.

A suit trick is either a high card (queen or king or ace) or a short card (each card short of three in any short suit.) Tricks in no trump are high cards only.

Thus, some of the tricks in a suit response may be short cards. But all the tricks in a no trump response are all assumed to be high cards. Therefore, a responding bid in no trump shows three high tricks.

All bids follow in order of choice in 7-A-N; takeout, assist, no trump. A takeout to a new suit is forcing for one round. A jump some bigshot says so.

of any kind is forcing to game.

Get acquainted in a deal with a responding hand like this:

♠ 9 2
♥ 9 6 6 3
♦ 9 8 7 4 2
♣ K 9 4 2

You have three suit tricks; two high cards and a short spade. But you have only two no trump tricks; the two high cards. You have tricks enough for a response in suit, but not in no trump.

If partner opens with one spade or one heart, you have no guilt takeout. Nor have you adequate support for an assist. Nor have you three high cards for a no trump response. So, you should pass.

If partner starts with one diamond or one club, you have no suit takeout. But you have support for an assist. Bid two in partner's suit. You have the three suit tricks for it.

With such a hand, players who respond with one no trump are not correct. And that goes no matter how expert they claim to be.

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In the recent big push on the Western Front thousands of Allied aircraft attacked targets in the entire line, blanketing the northern end with a 60-mile long pall of smoke. Behind the smoke screen Field Marshal Montgomery deployed massive forces of the Canadian 1st Army, British 2nd, and U. S. 9th, for fronts (3) and flanking (3) assaults on British and U. S. 1st and 9th Armies, the American First Army (1) smashed forward from its bridgehead east of the Rhine and began to pound its way toward the southern flank of the Ruhr.

What's Doing in Sport

(By The Canadian Press)

Another Lombardi has appeared on the baseball scene ahead of the New York arrival at the Brooklyn Dodgers Camp of Vic Lombardi, Brooklyn Buffalo, for a mount tryout. The original Gotham Lombardi is Babe, coach with the New York Giants who is starting his 15th season in the major league company.

Rookie Vic is 22, a Penn State League southpaw and just out of the U.S. Navy.

Jack Hough, Guelph, assisted playing leading Brock for Lynchburg, Va., where he will join the training camp of the Wheeling, W. Va., club, farm team of St. Louis Cardinals. Hough, 17, is a pitcher and batter of consistent at bat.

George Larorue, 136, Philadelphia, won from Steve Belloise, 140, Buffalo, N.Y., a unanimous decision in the fourth round of the feature bout at the Broken Boxing Club, Buffalo, N.Y., last night.

Johnny Mahaffy, Pittsburgh, Steelers forward who replaced the injured Buddy O'Connor in Montreal Canadians' lineup at Toronto last night, May, Oakland ineligible for further play-off competition by Maryon (Slats) Pennington, Pitt Hockey League president. Dutton ruled that Mahaffy is on the Pittsburgh reserve list and hence is not eligible for Stanley Cup competition.

Sports Roundup

(By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.)

New York, March 26. (AP)—The same day a communique reported the U. S. 9th Infantry Division was destroying Japanese strong points on Luzon, latter arrived from Manila on Mariveles Mirror. He says:

"There is very little sports activity in our division at present because we are in the thick of the fighting here in the Philippines. The papers may not list much activity because the major objectives have already been accomplished, but don't let anyone kid you that the fighting is over. . . .

TRAWLER LOST

London, March 26 — (CP) — The Admiralty announced today the loss of the trawler Arley with an unspecified number of casualties.

Hockey Results

By The Canadian Press
O.M.H.A. Juvenile Semi-Finals
Lucknow 8, Wellesley 2
(Wellesley wins two-game total-goal series, 11-7)
Manitoba Inter-Service Senior Finals
Winnipeg R.M.C.S. Chippewa 4, Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers 2
(R.M.C.S. Chippewa wins best-of-five series, 3-2)
Stanley Cup Playoff Statistics
(Semi-final; Eight-point series)

Team	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Toronto	4	3	1	0	6
Boston	4	2	2	0	4
Detroit	4	2	2	0	4
Montreal	4	1	3	0	2

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Easter Holiday Program

Good Friday, March 30: Holiday, Office and Physical Department closed.

Saturday, March 31: Regular Classes as usual.

Monday, April 2 4 p.m.: Regular Classes for Swimming Instruction.

Tuesday, April 3, 3.30 a.m.: Pyp and Junior Girls, Lobby and Gym Games; Shower and Swim.

Wednesday, April 4, 3.30 a.m.: Pyp Boys, Lobby Games; Swim.

5 p.m. Junior Boys, Lobby Games; Gym and Swim.

Thursday, April 5, 4 p.m.: Pyp Girls, Gym and Swim.

5 p.m.: Junior Girls, Gym and Swim.

7 p.m.: Intermediates Girls, Gym and Swim.

Friday, April 6, 9.30 a.m.: Intermediates and Sr-Y Boys. Lobby Games; Swim.

Saturday, April 7: Regular Classes.

Camp Re-Union 2.15 p.m. Friday April 6th, 1945.

To the Campers:

Those who attended the Moira Lake Boys Camp last summer (1944) will join in a Campers re-union, on Friday, April 6th. The group will meet at the Y.M.C.A. not later than 2.15 p.m. sharp. Bring high class picture show. Oh Boy! 4.30 p.m. Games on the Gym Floor (Tracker Shoes). 5.30 p.m. Swim (towel). 6 p.m. a treat and then home.

Physical Display Friday Evening April 20th.

The annual physical work display of the Y.M.C.A. will be held on Friday evening April 20th at 7.30 p.m. This will be a fine opportunity for parents and friends to see what takes place inside of the Association and what our members are able to do in Class work. Gymnastics etc. Members. In order to take part in this event it will be essential for you to attend classes regularly between now and the 20th. Supervisors are already at work on programs.

Mother and Son, Father and Daughter Banquet, Thursday, May 10th, 8.15 p.m.

Camp Boys and Girls

Moira Lake Camp Dates 1945:

Boys 13, 14, 15 years, Friday June 29th to July 13th.

Boys 10, 11, 12 years, Friday July 13th to July 27th.

Girls 10-14 years, Monday July 30, Friday August 10th.

BUFFALO BISONS KEEP IN RACE BY BEATING BARONS

In Other Bracket Hershey Bears Enter Finals by Defeating Capitals

(By The Canadian Press)

Buffalo Bisons remained in the running for the American Hockey League Calder Cup playoffs by downing Cleveland Barons 5-3 at Buffalo.

In the second-place series Hershey Bears earned the right to enter the finals by a 3-2 victory over Indianapolis Capitals, their fourth in five games.

Barons forged into the lead three times in the early stages of the game at Cleveland but each time Bisons knotted the count. Two counters in the third period, while goalie Yves Nadon held Barons scoreless, gave Buffalo the winning margin. Boothman and Paul Mundrick each accounted for two of Bisons' goals as Len Haldenby one. Cleveland scorers were Joe Dunnigan, Jim Trudel and Earl Bartholoma.

At Hershey, Alex Rilson sparked the Bears to victory, slamming in two goals while Art Jackson got a third. Dick Kreckiak and Borden Skinner scored for Capitals.

AT THE BELLE

"Wing And A Prayer"

Revealing the thrilling saga of the strategic air course in the Pacific — the ' strangest venture added to the annals of aerial fighting' men ever dared, "Wing And A Prayer," the story of Carrier X," is now on the Belle Theatre screen.

The first great drama of carrier forces ever made in the film capital, this picture stars Don Ameche, Dana Andrews and William Eythe. Also featured in the cast of the thrill-packed picture are Charles Bickford, Sir Cedric Hardwicke Kevin O'Shea and Richard Jaeckel.

"Star Bright"

Paramount's gay happy musical comedy, "Star Bright," in technicolor, and the Canadian Belle News completes the program. "Secret Mission" Romance,

The question of who would be Mahsie's seventh leading man was answered when the 20th Century-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announcement that John Hodiak would appear opposite Ann Sothern in the latest of the popular series, "Maisie Goes to Reno," which opens next at the Belle Theatre.

Hodiak, who in the short space of a year has skyrocketed to screen prominence, was discovered by an M-G-M talent scout in Chicago, where Hodiak was appearing in stock shows. Brought to Hollywood he appeared in "I Love You Again" opposite William Powell, "Marriage Is Private Affair" with

"Secret Mission"

Romance, thrills and suspense abound in the exciting spy drama, "Secret Mission," the second feature attraction on the same program and featuring Hugh Williams, James Mason, Pamela Lebmin-Wilson and Walter Rilla.

"Walter Brennan in "Under Fire," is the title of the M-G-M miniature film to be presented on the same program. Continuous shows will be presented on 'Good Friday' from 2.0 P. M.

Fighting Fast.

"We still follow the sports news closely via the radio and clippings we receive", Paul continued. "We haven't heard any reaction to the ban against horse racing, but of course, most of our boys are from the middlewest and haven't followed the ponies to any great extent. I think most of the fellows want to see sports continued, but they don't want any particular season shown above others. The sports-fighting men they remain out of the armed forces by virtue of some legitimate reason, O.K., but only under those conditions".

FOUNDER OF SIKORSKY CORPORATION, DIES

New York, March 26 — (AP) — Vincent Sikorsky, 55, founder of the Sikorsky Aviation Corp., and president of Sikorsky Helicopters, Inc., died yesterday at his home of coronary thrombosis.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

BELLE	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
WING AND A PRAYER	"STORK TALK"	WE WHO ARE YOUNG
Don Ameche	2.00 - 5.00 - 10.30	1.15 — 5.45
Dana Andrews	"POLO JOE"	BENEFICIAL "ITTY BITTY"
2.55 — 7.35 — 9.40	3.35 - 7.05 - 8.55	3.40

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TODAY CAPITOL

DANCE OF DEATH

By HELEN McCLOY

CHAPTER 4

"I let that pass because I had no more respect for Leach's ability as a newspaperman than I had for his taste. I told him a spot than a re-write man. How he happened to become a gossip writer, I don't know.

"I did think of the servants, but Kitty wouldn't listen to any objections. Victorine's day off was Wednesday and she has seen Mademoiselle Kitty several times. But Madame Jowett wears glasses. If her glasses were knocked off in the evening, there would be no danger of her suspecting anything."

"We both have terrible imaginations; went on Kitty. 'To American ears, our voices sound more alike than they really are.' I answered Mrs. Jowett on the telephone the other day and she mistook me for you. Ann, don't you see it's just because the whole plan is so daring that no one will ever suspect the truth? Boldness is the essence of bluff. And even if somebody does catch you, nothing very dreadful can happen! Some of the old people may get a little shaky, but I'm sure the young ones will think the whole thing a perfect scream. Oh, if only I could be there to watch you!"

"And next to laugh again".

"I couldn't refuse", Ann Claude said, looking calmly from Basil to Stoel. "I'm hoping that I thought it would be rather a lark. And then, I felt I owed Alida and Kitty such a good bit because they made it possible for me to come back to Cannes."

The rest of that night was like a dream. Even the memory of it is as unreal as the memory of a dream.

"Under Victorine's fingers, my face was a plastic clay. She told me there were just five important differences between my face and Kitty's. Her eyes were set further apart, and by a slight protrusion of her cheek bones, while mine were a colder, bluer gray, and closer together. Her nose was a little longer, and her lips a deeper red. Her skin, that Alida called 'ivory', was darker than mine, was actually one shade darker. She used henna on my hair, powder, while I use Rachel No. 1.

"Victorine cut and trimmed my hair and waved it with old-fashioned tongs, because there was no time for a permanent wave. She plucked my eyebrows to the acute angle of Kitty's, my memory was utterly the part of the brows near the nose and ordered them to the temple with a pencil, she made my eyes look as wide apart as Kitty's. She used two shades of face powder and fully twenty shades of red and dark tones made my nose seem as long as Kitty's. She made my eyes greener than they really are by putting a greenish yellow 'eye-shade' on the lids beside them, using the same principle as the Impressionists' 'spectrum palette'. Finally she used two shades of lipstick, one over the other—'foundation and shading' to make my lips seem the same

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IF IT'S ABOUT YOUR EYES . . . SEE McFEE

"When she put me into the velvet dress and, I admit, it looked glam, it was Kitty who looked back at me! All the outward signs of Ann Claude had been blotted out in about two hours. Poo. a moment I felt nervous; rather as if Ann Claude had ceased to exist. The dream was a nightmare, a nightmare, I started myself and wondered: 'Am I Kitty Jocelyn? Is the girl in Kitty's bed really Ann Claude? I suppose everybody has times of 'mix-up's theory that each human personality consists of a man and a female part, one 'ana' and 'an anima.' But it had never impressed me until then. I suppose I had a new 'ana'—had I perhaps a new soul as well? It was like Pirandello. Or the Chinese poet who dreamed he was a butterfly, then woke up and began to wonder if he wasn't really a butterfly, just dreaming that he was a man? I supposed I was tired and excited, and scared to death of the scandal Victorine brought me a light supper on a tray which I ate in Kitty's sitting room, and then Aunt Rhoda and I went downstairs and I went to bed again."

Ann folded her hands in her lap with an air of finality.

"What happened?" asked Basil.

"At the dance? Nothing. Nothing whatever happened. I mean, Jim afterward. . . .

"Suppose you tell us some of the ordinary things that happened at the dance."

"Well—no one suspected that I was not Kitty—so far as I know, I danced with Kitty's many admirers, but I'm sure he didn't suspect. Mrs. Jowett nodded and smiled when I came downstairs, but I noticed she wasn't wearing her glasses. Victorine had evidently contrived to have them 'mislaid.' Everyone in Cannes, Americans and Philip each, but I'm sure neither of them suspected anything. Victorine's 'cutting-in' system I only used a few moments with each. I danced with Philip Morale several times, but of course he was in love with me. He didn't say anything about it, but I felt sure from the way he smiled that Aunt Rhoda had told him just as she had planned.

"I'm afraid I don't remember anything in orderly sequence. I just remember bits of things. It was my first American dance and I couldn't get over the way the 'stags' huddled together at one end of the room with appraising eyes on the parade of girls. I made valiant efforts to eat indigestible food and drink imported champagne, until I began to feel sickish as well as tired. I wasn't enjoying Kitty's practical joke because I had no one to share it with.

"I remember dancing with one partner at a window and watching some men driving up. With Avenue in a truck with snow overhead. And then I remember the white dawn bleaching the color out of everything, the flowers wilting in the warm air, the dirty dishes being carried out of the supper room, the musicians yawning as they packed their instruments, and sleepy boys and girls eating sausages and scrambled eggs.

"I dragged myself upstairs and found Victorine waiting for me in the hall. She took me to Kitty's suite and brought me a cup of hot chicken broth. Aunt Rhoda came in just as I was dropping off to sleep, I yawned and said, 'Is Kitty all right?' And she answered, 'Perfectly all right,' and then, I fell asleep.

"I didn't wake up till about four o'clock the next afternoon. I got up and took a bath in Kitty's bathroom, then I put on a negligee gown and rang for breakfast. The maid who answered was Victorine.

"'Where's Carter?' I asked. Carter was Kitty's own maid. I had forgotten all about him until then.

Victorine answered, 'Madame let Carter go with ten months wages! And I couldn't get any more out of her. She's Auvergnate and awfully stubborn.

"When she brought breakfast, Aunt Rhoda came, too. I thought she looked older than I had ever seen her. There were new lines at the corners of her mouth and there were shadows around her eyes.

"'How's Kitty?' I asked as I began to eat.

"Aunt Rhoda stared at me a full moment. Then she laughed. 'Really, Kitty, I don't know what you mean. Why do you speak of yourself in the third person?'

I laughed, too. I thought she was joking, for of course, there was no point in keeping up the impersonation before Victorine who was in the secret. I said, 'Well I'm going to see her as soon as I'm dressed.'

"'Her?'" repeated Aunt Rhoda. "'Kitty, of course!'" I answered impatiently. The joke was wearing thin.

Aunt Rhoda said gently, 'I'm afraid you're not feeling well, dear. After all it was a dreadful strain getting up for the party right after when you had such a fever.' Her fingers rested lightly, 'I think it's gone now—no more than a bit more. But it must have left you weak. You'd better spend the day in bed.'

"Victorine cried out, 'Aunt Rhoda, are you mad? Or am I?'

"Aunt Rhoda looked at me a full moment. Then she said, 'I hope you don't mind, but I've telephoned Dr. Bruce. But you have certainly been under a great strain, or you would not have fainted, Ann Claude had fainted.'

"I said quickly, 'I'm not Kitty Jocelyn, I'm Ann Claude.'

"I thought: 'This is another of Kitty's practical jokes, but I don't like this one.'

"I got up and ran into the sitting room, then woke up and dressed. The door into the hall wasn't even shut, and there was no one in the hall that I could see. But I had an odd feeling that I was being watched.

"I raced upstairs to my own room where I had left Kitty the night before. I burst open the door shouting, 'I suppose you think this is funny!'

The room was neat and bare and empty as an unoccupied room in a hotel. There was no sign of Kitty. There was no sign she had been in there. The bed had been stripped of sheets and blankets—there was nothing but a mattress, a bolster and a dust sheet. My trunk was gone. So were my two cases and my fur jacket. My clothes, my toilet articles, my books and papers, even my mother's copy of the 'Peterkin Papers' which I had had down when Victorine called me the night before—all had vanished. One of the suitcases had contained my means of identification—my passport; my French carte d'identite, one expired, one current; my birth certificate and my parents' marriage certificate; their wedding engraved inside; various letters addressed to me. The empty silence of that room was more eloquent than any words I ever heard.

I groped my way to a chair. After about ten minutes I pulled myself together and rang the bell for a maid. It was Hagen, one of the housemaids who sometimes did Kitty's or stupid looking girl. I decided to ask Victorine. I would know by the way she looked at me whether she thought Kitty was that why Carter had been sent away?

"I was badly shaken, but I tried to keep my head.

"Did you see Miss Ann leave the house?' I asked Hagen.

'Oh, yes, Miss Kitty. She left last night about ten o'clock when you were getting ready for the ball.'

'Alone?'

'Yes, Miss.'

'What was she dressed?'

'In that shabby black coat she always wears. Come from Paris, she says, miss, but all I can say is, if that's Paris, give me New York!' And her hatpeg!'

'It went by express this morning. I hope you were asleep, Miss Kitty.'

For an awful moment, I wondered if they could be right. Suppose I really was Kitty Jocelyn?

I had to get dressed, so I went back to Kitty's suite. Sitting on a cushion there was her little dog, Kai Lung. He came forward slowly, tail wagging but still tall, as he always did when Kitty appeared. He sniffed at my bare feet as if I were strange to him. Then he lifted up his muzzle and began to howl. I put on a shoe and threw to my identity. They had got rid of Carter, they had forgotten the dog! I think he saved my reason.

I sat down and tried to think what I could do. I had no money for a lawyer and didn't know any lawyers. It would be hard to make a stranger believe my story. The only person I really knew in New York was a girl who had been at school with me in Passy—Polly Fraser. — knew she ran a bookshop and I had thought of getting a job with her when I left Aunt Rhoda, But I hadn't had time to write her the few weeks since we reached America. I found her name in the telephone book and looked about for Kitty's telephone. It is a habit to keep portable extensions and I soon found that it had been detached and removed. All, that remained was the socket in the baseboard. I ran into the sitting room and tried the door into the hall. This time it was locked. Like a fool I had walked back into a trap.

Ann Claude looked from Sobel, to Basil, to Bellis. Willful eyes were inscrutable. She lighted another cigarette.

"Victorine brought me supper on a tray," she said as she settled back in her chair. "I asked for the morning papers and she sent for them. They all had photographs of Kitty Jocelyn with the captions and lists of guests I had helped Mrs. Jowett prepare. The hoax had been only too successful. It would be almost impossible to prove I—Kitty had not been present at her own coming-out party.

That night Victorine slept on a couch in the sitting-room. I lay awake and heard her four in the morning. Then I slept the sleep of exhaustion until noon.

Victorine insisted I stay in bed. She said I needed a 'rest' and I saw no one else all day long. I had never realized before how enigmatic her face was and I felt that she was stronger than I. She's probably about 45.

On Friday morning when she brought breakfast, Aunt Rhoda came with her.

"You look much better, Kitty, dear." Her calmness was deadly. I couldn't understand how I had ever thought her attractive. Have you feel well enough to get up for dinner? she went on. 'You're planning so much — moping like this. Madame Danlin called yesterday afternoon and asked if I thought you were resting and couldn't be disturbed. She was most unfortunate. This evening we're going to the opera and I'm sure it would do you good if you feel equal to it."

"Of course I said 'Yes'—it was my only chance to escape, I thought. But I was more puzzled than ever.

"Victorine dressed me with even more care than on the night of the dance. There was time for a permanent wave now and she spared no effort. I looked in my mirror—exactly like Kitty's in every swirl and dip. Then I put on a evening dress that was a very startling shade of clear vermilion. Victorine made me put it on. When I was dressed Aunt Rhoda came in and looked me over. Then she said, 'That's perfectly splendid' and went downstairs together.

"Greg greeted me with decorous cordiality and said, 'Good evening, Miss Kitty, if I may make so bold, I'm very glad to see you well again.'

"He could I say except 'Thank you, Greg, I am much better'?

"I had dinner with Aunt Rhoda and Victorine served that I was Miss Jocelyn and that Ann Claude had left the house.

"We dined at home with Iola Sprague, Mrs. Jowett's secretary, because he lives next door in the building that used to be the Jocelyn stables and coach house. The lower floor is a garage now and Aunt Rhoda lets Iola use the upper floor as a studio. During dinner I thought him watching me speculatively and I decided I liked him even less than I did Aunt Rhoda.

"And then I remembered Iola had been in the secret of the original hoax two nights ago. After dinner Aunt Rhoda began to play the piano in the music room. Victorine was near me and I whispered to her, 'Don't you help me get out of this?'

(To be Continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

—4.30 p.m.—
CHLO—Relax and Enjoy Music.
—5.15 p.m.—
CBL—Fresh Farm Markets.
—6.45 p.m.—
WBEN—WGY—Ws. McKnight, sports.
—6.55 p.m.—
WBEN—Lowell Thomas.
CBL—BBC News.
—6.56 p.m.—
CFRB—Did I Say That?
—7.00 p.m.—
WBEN-NBC—Supper Club.
WKBW-CBS—Kirkwood Show.
—7.15 p.m.—
WBEN, WGY-N—Vandercook, news.
—7.30 p.m.—
CFRB—Listen 'n' Abner.
WKBW-CBS—The Easy Aces.
WBEN-NBC—Waltz Dream House.
—7.45 p.m.—
WBEN—H. V. Kaltenborn.
—8.00 p.m.—
WBEN, WGY—Mr. and Mrs. North.
CFRB-CBS—Jack Carson Show.
—8.15 p.m.—
CJBC—Sunny Skylar.
—8.30 p.m.—
CFRB—Treasure Trail.
WBEN-NBC—Carlton of Cheers.
CJBC—The Little Revuer.
WGR-B—My Best Girls.
WGR, WKBW-CBS—Dr. Christian.
—8.50 p.m.—
WBEN-NBC—Eddie Cantor.
WKBW-NBC—Jack Sinatra.
WGR-Blue—Keep Up.
—9.28 p.m.—
WBEN-NBC—District Attorney.
WKBW-CBS—Which is Which.
—10.00 p.m.—
WBEN-CBS—Kyser.
WBEN-NBC—Ka-Ka Kyser.
CFRB-CBS—Great Music.
—10.15 p.m.—
CBL—"The Soldier's Return."
—10.30 p.m.—
WGR-B—Stramby Amby.
CBL—Serenade Strings.
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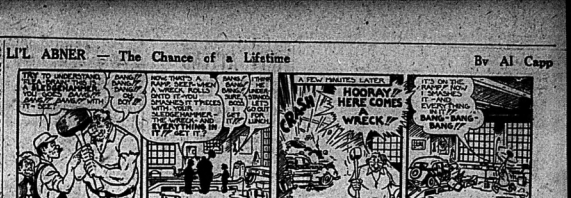

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UNDER-SECRETARY FOR AIR MISSING ON WAY TO CANADA

Cmdr. Brabner and Others on Flight in Liberator Bomber

London, March 26 — (Reuters) — Cmdr. Rupert Brabner, under-secretary for Air, is missing from an airliner trip to Canada, Parliament Under-Secretary Thurtle announced in the House of Commons today.

Along with Cmdr. Brabner, 36-year-old Conservative Member of the House of Commons, other senior Air Ministry officials and public servants are missing, Mr. Churchill said.

He said the last contact with the plane was made early Tuesday.

Cmdr. Brabner was to represent the British government at conferences terminating the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan in Canada, which comes to an end March 31.

Cmdr. Brabner, 32, D.S.O., D.S.C., is the youngest member of the British government. He was given his portfolio only a few days ago in succession to Capt. Harold Balfour.

Cmdr. Brabner, Conservative Member of Parliament for Hythe, formerly served in the Fleet Air Arm before four of Britain's greatest aircraft carriers, Courageous, Eagle, Victorious and Indomitable. He commanded a fighting squadron aboard the Eagle during the siege of Malta, and participated in the Battle of Crete and the Allied landings in North Africa.

Cmdr. Brabner was 24 when he won the Distinguished Service Cross.

Among those with him on the flight were Air Vice-Marshal Sir Frank Inverforce, Air Minister for Training; Sir John Abraham, Deputy Undersecretary of the Air Ministry, and R. J. Jones, Air Ministry Director of Public Relations.

Mr. Churchill said the weather for the flight had been favorable and that after-the-war searches were started promptly, but so far without trace of the missing men.

Also in the party was R. Twentyman, British Commissioner in Washington on the Interim Commission of Food and Agriculture of the organization, and of the International Wheat Council.

Mr. Churchill disclosed the group was travelling in a Liberator bomber which he said "I sometimes use when I have made many journeys."

"I cannot think that anything of this kind would have been put in effort have been made, but such journeys cannot be undertaken by us without elements of danger," he added.

Ottawa, March 26 — (CP) — Cmdr. Rupert Brabner, British Under-secretary for Air reported missing on a flight to Canada, was to have represented the British government at the final ceremony at Uplands airport in connection with the closing of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Cmdr. Brabner was scheduled to have taken part in a brief ceremony tomorrow afternoon at the R.C.A.F. training school at nearby Uplands airport.

Montreal, March 26 — (CP) — The aircraft on which Cmdr. Rupert Brabner, British Undersecretary for Air, is reported to be lost to Canada in the famous Montreal-based Liberator "Commando" of the Royal Air Force Ferry Command, it was learned here today.

AUCTION SALE

Household effects, Mrs. J. Murphy owner, at 164 Dundas Street, on Saturday, March 31st, 1941, at 1.30 o'clock. Chesterfield suite; dining suite; bedroom suite; twin beds (new); springs and mattress; bed; chairs; lamps; tables; 2-stool dressing table; kitchen cupboard; drums, 40 gal., and other articles too numerous to mention. No reserve.

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Friday, April 6th, at 1 o'clock, Lyons Motel, Frankford; one tractor; colt; Jersey cattle; heifers; gas engine; machinery and equipment.

Robert Stapley owner.

G. W. ARNOTT,
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AUCTION SALE

On Wednesday, April 4, at one o'clock, on Wooler Road, three miles west Trenton. Matched team gray mares, 7 and 8 years; 2 sets sleighs; large cider mill; machinery; household effects of Mrs. Smith, owner.

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AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, April 3rd, at 1 o'clock, 4 miles northwest Frankford. Matched team grey Percherons, 3,000; Holstein cattle; hay; grain; farm machinery.

Floyd Preston owner.

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NOTICE

Notice to Commercial Fishermen. Closed season has been declared by the Game and Fisheries Department of Ontario on the taking of Pike in any manner from March 29th to April 11th, inclusive.

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Toronto, March 26 — (CP) — Mining stocks were narrowly higher this afternoon on Toronto exchange, Dividend issues were firm. Volume totalled 274,000 shares.

Base metals were in retreat in golds. It advanced to 2.30 in heavy trading for a gain of 44 cents. Hudson Bay added 29 cents and issues up 5 cents or more included Noranda, Hollinger, Lake Shore, Leitch, Crocker, Upper Canada, Pickle Crow and Northern Canada. Preston East Dome, Quemont and Donalda were off about a point.

Base metals Mining Corporation was up 3 at 103, Sherritt Gordon 1 added a small fraction.

Industrials showed gains for coppers and other issues. Canada Cement was up two-a-bit heavy, Brazilian gained 1-8 and Can. Malt 1-4.

WALL STREET

New York, March 26 — (AP) — Responding to Washington views that the war in Europe is probably not imminent, the stock market today showed big gains of fractions to a point or more.

The advance, led by rails, steels, air transports and motors, was a continuation of Tuesday's moderate upward trend of weakness during the last week or so.

Investors ahead near the fourth how were Chrysler, General Motors, Hudson, Studebaker, Packard, Bethlehem, Republic, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Douglas, Western Union "A," International Telephone, Pan American Airways, American Air Lines, Atlantic Coast Line, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific and Pennsylvania.

LIVESTOCK

Toronto, March 26 (CP)—Cattle trade was very dull up to mid-session on the livestock market this Wednesday with one too few to establish the market trend. Veal calves were 50 cents weak. Hogs, sheep and lambs were steady. Hogs sold steady.

Receipts reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture: Cattle 300, calves 200, hogs 600, sheep and lambs 100, all down from yesterday's week 1,200 head of cattle.

Choice steers and few weighty steers brought $11-$12.50, butcher steers $10-$11.75, heifers $11.75 downward, bulls $8.50-$9 for good butchers with light bolognas 90 cents lower at $8.50-$7.50, fed yearlings $13-$13.50. There were no sales of cows.

Veal calves brought $14-$15.50 with a few up to $16 for choice with common to medium $6-$13.

Plain lambs were $7-$11.

A few sheep were $3-$6.

Hogs sold at: dressed, Grade A $17.90, Grade B $17.40, sows $14.50.

MONTREAL LIVESTOCK

Montreal, March 26. (CP)—Prices on all classes were steady today on the livestock markets. Receipts: Cattle 100; sheep 1; calves 50; hogs 78.

No good steers were offered Bulk of cattle receipts were mostly common, so just plain quality steers and heifers were sold between $8.50 to $11.50 according to quality. Good cows were steady at $6.25.

Veal calves moved slowly at prices ranging from $7 for very common thin light calves to $13 for lops.

Growers were mostly $6.

Sales of the hogs disposed of fetched $18 for Grade A while sows were $12.50 to $13.

HOGS

Toronto, March 26 —(CP)— Dressed—Grade A, 1,000 lbs. and over at Londen, down 10 cents at Stratford and prices were unchanged at other leading Ontario markets reporting early today. Grade A, delivered at Toronto $17.90; Stratford to packers $17.90; Toronto, to truckers $17.15; Hamilton $17.15.

PRODUCE MARKET

Toronto, Jan. 20. (CP)— Market prices here today as reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture follow:

Wholesale to Retail	
Grade A large	32
Grade A medium	31
Grade A pullet	29
Grade B	27
Grade C	27
Cooking Butter	
Grade Solids No. 1	24 3-4—26
Grade Solids	23—24

LOTS TO MEET NEEDS

Ottawa, March 26 — (CP) — Donald Gordon, Chairman of the Prices Board, in a press statement issued last night said that hay supplies in Eastern Canada will be sufficient to meet expected needs if those supplies are properly distributed.

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Hitler and Gang May Flee to Japan

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, March 26 (AP) — A Rumanian diplomat on route home from Tokyo asserted today that Premier Ion Antonescu had told Foreign Minister Heinrich Stumpfel and Reichsleader Martin Bormann that Hitler "almost any time" now that Germany's cause was hopeless.

The diplomat, they've been supplying them for a long time," Antonescu told Stumpfel and former newspaper of the Rumanian embassy staff in Tokyo Constantin Karadja in Moscow.

He said the Japanese did not appear particularly pleased about the prospect of getting Hitler and his gang as neighbors, fearing that it may only make life harder for them than it already is.

Gustavescu, who travelled through Manchuria on his way here, said he had found an unmistakable spirit of defeat prevailing everywhere among the Japanese. Although the press and radio are carrying on as usual, he said, conversations with ordinary people they will win the war. Gustavescu said he also had talked Japanese with whom he had talked—some among the highest circles—who really believed this.

He added emphatically, however, that everyone who thinks the Japanese are going to quit is gravely mistaken.

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District Lieut. Governor Visits Kiwanis Club

"Today a service club's direct challenge to every man and woman here to take up the task of rehabilitation of the veterans who will soon be within our gates," said District Lieutenant Governor Fred Moynes of Lindsay in addressing the Belleville Kiwanis Club at their weekly luncheon at the Quinte Hotel, it being the occasion of the official visit of this well known and popular Kiwanian. As an extra treat Fred brought along a quartet composed of himself, Charles Williams, Percy Mitchell, Hilton Mabey and Clifford McPherson as planis

FORD MOYNES

and four numbers were given which proved most delightful and entertaining.

Kiwanian Welcomed Home.

George A. Lee, past president of the club, was welcomed home from his trip to Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. on account of his health. He stated he had visited International Headquarters in Chicago and was treated most royally but in all his wanderings he still thought Belleville was the best city in Canada. Those members, who have achieved perfect attendance records were rewarded for their faithfulness by being presented with pins denoting their length of perfect attendance: Harold Bateman, Chairman of Attendance, and the pioneer; J. R. Collins, Frank Domenico, Frank Pollard, Herb Ayre and William Pomfret one year; Dorland Houston, Jack McVeigh, Jack McIntosh, Eddie Shapiro and Jack White, two years; Gordon Barclay, Ernie Pearce, and Bruce Latchaw, three years; Eddie Logan, four years; Cliff Basinger, seven years, and Ross Silver, nine years. The pins were presented by the District Lieutenant Governor, who wished them all many more years in Kiwanis service.

Certificate Awarded.

Also presented to Jack McVeigh, Immediate Past President of the club, by Fred Moynes, was a certificate of appreciation for his work for the club during the past year. Jack thanking the District Lieutenant Governor but stated the award could not have been made if it had not been for the wonderful co-operation given him by every member of the club. Ray Stiver, chairman of the Blood Donor Committee gave a few figures to show that the Belleville Clinic has gone a considerable amount of work since its inception. He stated there would be no clinics on Good Friday and Easter Sunday and that in 1944 there were 7,375 donations.

In the Thursday clinics from November 9 to March 29 of this year there were 560 donations and from January to March of last year there were 2,326 in comparison to 2,561 for the same period in this year. Mr. Stiver explained that the drop this year was due in some respects to the weather but more particularly to the drop of service personnel in this area.

The District Lieutenant Governor was introduced by Past District Lieutenant Governor Cliff Basinger who stated that Fred Moynes had been an active Kiwanian for 18 years and was president of the Lindsay club in 1936. Thanking Cliff for the introduction, Mr. Moynes stated it was a distinct pleasure to visit the Belleville club, one that ranks high in the district. The secretary, Ross Stiver, came in for praise for the excellent reports sent to the district office and more commendable they were always on time. He stated that all members be not merely luncheon Kiwanians but ones that put everything into every job presented for the betterment of the club. He praised the work of service clubs in general and stated they are building better communities and better citizenship." He showed that Kiwanis International was the largest and most energetic service club in existence today and was giving guidance in sports, vocational guidance and juvenile delinquency.

Blamed on Parents.

Speaking on the latter phase, Mr. Moynes thought that perhaps a great deal of juvenile delinquency was caused by parents themselves because they had not given the proper guidance to their children. He showed that out of 22 parents that were before the courts in Lindsay with respect to their children, eighteen did not participate any church for membership and of the children presented only two of 22 attended any Sunday School.

"Revenue rooms are overflowing with the youth of this country," said the speaker, "yet the churches are depleted of membership of the younger groups." The work of the Lorne McDougall presided at the luncheon with Fred Crossgan entertaining the fines and Harold Orchard leading the singing. Bill Mavin was at the piano.

YANKS ENJOY "LUXURY" OF A BED IN GERMANY

To these weary Yanks of a 1st U. S. Army combat patrol, 69th Division, this bed seems like the height of luxury after sleeping in the open for several weeks. With their rifles ready, they are catching up on some well deserved sleep in Germany.

Briefs From Britain

(By The Canadian Press)

Birmingham, England —(CP)— One hundred housewives in a residential area got so tired of staying home at nights that they formed their own health and beauty class. It stands to reason that the husbands look after the children.

London —(CP)— Lancet, journal of the British Medical Association, says the old belief that good can be evaded by giving up drink seems to bring ch gout attacks by giving alcohol.

Cardiff, Wales —(CP)— One of Britain's most prosperous shipping companies, the Tatem Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., is being wound up, voluntarily and a substantial return is promised to shareholders.

London —(CP)—Psychology tests will be applied in the civil service to select men and women for promotion and to choose candidates outside the service for higher-grade positions.

Canterbury, England — (CP) — Excavations which it hoped will reveal the foundations of a Roman dwelling have been started in the basement of bombed premises on Burgat Street, so far broken pottery and a number of coins have been found.

London —(CP)— Flt.-Lt. Arthur Wahlen-Brown, only son of Sir Arthur Whitten-Brown who with Sir John Alcock made the first air crossing of the Atlantic in June, 1919, has been killed on operations.

Belfast —(CP)— John Campbell, Unionist member of the Northern Ireland House of Commons for the Carrick division of County Antrim, has died, creating the fifth vacancy in the House.

Leichester, England — (CP) — Draftsman A. Lowery, R.E.M.E., who claims to be Britain's smallest soldier (he is just over four feet tall), lost the battle of Asia but won in court when laborer Henry Hill was fined £2.50 for striking him in the stim-out.

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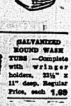

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Temperatures

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Today	62	36
1 year ago today	51	31
Wednesday night: 7% Partly cloudy.		

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ALLIES CREATE NEW ONSLAUGHT

Stalin Tanks, Armored Cars Reach Austrian Frontier

Shatter Defences Of Bratislava Gap In Danube Valley

Gyor, Komarom Captured Making Way to Vienna Easier

London, March 29 —(CP)— The Red army, smashing through the shattered defences of the Bratislava gap in the Danube valley, has reached places along the Austrian frontier, it was reported from Moscow today.

The Big Stalin tanks and armored cars of Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin's 3rd Ukrainian Army, smashing ahead from captured Czorna, hammered at the defences of Frohsdorf, 18 miles southeast of Vienna, St. Johann on the frontier to the northeast and Mooreh (Wiesdorf), near the Danube 21 miles southeast of Bratislava, Moscow broadcasts said.

"Whether the units which fought their way to the frontier planned to remain on Austrian soil, or were executing groups feeling out the strength of the much-heralded fortified zone is not known," said one dispatch.

"There are no indications that any of these tanks and armored cars actually crossed the frontier into Austria."

Pamhegen is 46 miles south of Bratislava and 17 miles west of Czorna. It is just inside the Austrian frontier and 10 miles from the stronghold of Sopron, at the southern end of the Neusiedler See.

Mooreh is 20 miles northwest of captured Gyor.

The fall of Gyor and Komarom on the Danube 20 miles east of Gyor, announced yesterday by Marshal Stalin, shattered the last defences of the Bratislava gap in the Danube valley.

In between the three strongpoints, under attack, tanks, armored cars and cavalry cut behind one group of Germans after another.

Marshal Rodion Malinovsky's 2nd Ukrainian Army was moving along the southern side of the Danube to outward Bratislava from Gyor in coordination with Tolbukhin.

Soviet bombers pounded the fortified junctions of Windau, Wiesdorf, Parndorf and Bruck, between Lake Neusiedler and the Danube. Bruck is 36 miles south of Vienna and Kleinhoewen's front at Aschatenburg.

It is good tank country and there was a big concentration of Germans hinging ahead in his characteristic style, would surge straight west into the mountains of the Austrian border cities of Oedenburg and Eisenstadt, both important centres of Germa and cut the main communications line out of Bratislava and northeastern Italy.

He was about 35 miles from Graz, 47 Miles to Vienna.

Moscow announced last night the capture of Gyor, important road and the 3rd Ukraine Army of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, co-ordinating with Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's 3rd Ukraine Army a drive on the Austrian capital, now only 47 miles distant.

The twin operation blasting the Germans out of northwestern Hungary along a blazing 130-mile front scored one-day gains up to 17 miles and breached the Raba River natural defence line. A 20-mile wedge enveloping the rail junction of Czorna, eight miles beyond the river, and the communications centre of Szarvas, was driven by Malinovsky's troops.

The two armies captured 300 Hungarian cities and communities, while other Red Army forces far to the north occupied the Baltic naval base of Odynia and thrust into the western part of Danzig, port city 10 miles southeast.

These successes reflected the Russian strategy of speeding operations to clean out the last resisting Baltic pockets and the large Soviet force to augment Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's 1st White Russian Army now poised along the Oder River east of Berlin.

The Germans said Zhukov's forces already had seized the fortress town of Gorlitz, on the west bank of the Oder five miles north of Frankfurt and 87 miles from the German capital. A Moscow dispatch said the Russian supply system was "working all-out to give a spring offensive" on this front.

WRECKED CEBU CITY FALLS TO YANKEE TROOPS

Japanese Chased Into Hills North of City and Harbor Taken Virtually Intact

Manila, March 29 (AP)—United States troops pursued the Japanese into the hills north of Cebu city today, headquarters said, after that Philippines' second largest city of the Philippines was captured in a while two-day drive across the Americans' Cebu Island beachhead on the east coast.

Troops inside the city fought scattered battles along heavily mined streets, but for the most part the enemy was reported to have abandoned well-prepared defences and fled.

The city of 150,000 was badly damaged. A Japanese demolition crews carrying out their "scorched earth" policy set fire to its blasted Manila. The important harbor area, however, was taken virtually intact.

Capture of the city was preceded by an attack by midget submarines on American shipping off the Cebu beachhead, about five miles south of the city, which they had sent up during daylight Monday, forcing all unbeached ships to put to sea where they remained until the next morning.

Liberate Eleven Towns.

The Americans, who have liberated 11 other towns in the island, drove the Japanese northward from Cebu city, while the supporting far eastern air force tore into Japan's line of communication.

A communique said fighting on Leyte Island had started in the central and southern sectors because of the enemy's "great losses which cannot be replaced." Japanese resistance is becoming "disorganized and confused" in Leyte's areas but remains strong in the north around Kaplan and across the valley near the Balesi Pass.

Bombers raiding the China Sea base seven freighters, some of them used as transports, and damaged 16 others.

SPANISH MONOPOLY

At one time Spain claimed the whole world, ranging in the north-north Pacific, and issued a prohibition against other nations trading in those waters.

March Threatens to Set Record For High Temperatures, Early Recording

By EDDIE LEE
(CP Staff Writer)

These are the Spring days could be March, 1918 — not 1945.

Not since the floods of the First Great War started to lift with check of the Ice Age have so many Canadians seen spring as early.

Temperatures from the east coast to the foothills of the Rockies this month skyrocketed to new high touched summer records in some points and brought out spring flowers and migrating birds earlier than for many years. Unless the experts are wrong, spring is here to stay.

Only in the Yukon and parts of the Arctic is it generally does as May 1. So far in the 1945 normal growth his experience and many farmers in the province now are planting spring grain.

Early disappearance of snow, lack of frost in the ground and the warm weather had combined to permit farmers in the province to start work on their land earlier than usual.

Meteorological officials said that temperatures over most districts this month will be an all-time high in the province.

COMMONS PASSES WORLD SECURITY MOTION 202 TO 5

Prime Minister King Brings Debate to Close—House Turns To Domestic Duties

By FRANK FLAHERTY
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, March 29. (CP)— The House of Commons today turned to domestic matters, after nearly seven days of debate on planning for peace in the post-war world and a thumping vote of support for the Canadian delegation at the San Francisco Security Conference.

The second item of business in the House of Commons session, the voting of money appropriations to carry on the government until August, was taken up last night in consideration of further supplementary estimates for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1945. Items totalling $80,154 were approved.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, the only speaker in the World Security debate yesterday, brought it to a close with a grim portrayal of the consequences to Canada, and the world, if another world war should occur and with a warning of the difficulties involved in creating a sound peace organization.

The vote on the government resolution of support for the San Francisco delegation and of the aims of the United Nations conference passed by a vote of 202 to 5. The five dissenters belonged to the Quebec Independent group, but did not include members of the Bloc Populaire.

"If another world war breaks out in 20 years it will be more horrible than this war, which has been more horrible than the last", said Mr. King.

Hope For Effective Agreement

"The barbarisms of the enemy now exceeds those of our enemies a generation ago. In another war cities and towns will be blotted out by restrained savagery, equipped with new and more frightful weapons would spread over the world.

"All should hope, I think, that the San Francisco Conference will result in an effective agreement."

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Will Be Surprised If Germany Still Fighting on May 1

London, March 29 — (CP) — In a broadcast from Germany yesterday, Matthew Halton of the CBC said: "I don't see the war on that but it's nearly over. Everybody here would be surprised if the Germans are still fighting on May 1."

Success Near — CHURCHILL

LONDON, March 29 (CP) — Prime Minister Churchill declared today that the "hour of success" is near.

His prediction came in a letter endorsing a Liberal candidate for parliament in a special election to fill a vacancy.

"The endurance of the British people and the steadfast devotion of the fighting services have at last brought us near the hour of success," he wrote.

"Let us now prepare to make sure for the sake of our country, our Empire and civilization that we reap the due and just rewards of victory.

"That and will best be served by maintaining unity of effort and of purpose."

FOOD AND TEXTILES WILL BE SHORT AFTER THE WAR

End of War Will Bring New Problems in Preventing Inflation, Says Annual Report

Ottawa, March 29—(CP)— The end of the war in Europe will bring with it new problems in preventing inflation, and shortages of some supplies—particularly foods and textiles—will continue, Donald Gordon, Price Controller, Canada, said in his annual report tabled in the Commons Wednesday by Finance Minister Ilsley.

Recalling the sharp upward surge of prices after the First Great War, Mr. Gordon said: "In some respects the pressure on prices might be even greater after the present war.

"The board's objective is to remove price control as the cause of feasible moment consistent with prevention of war-generated inflation," Mr. Gordon said. "In doing so it must look towards the gradual relaxation and removal of subsidy payments."

Sharp Fluctuations.

"Reviewing the supply situation, the Board Chairman said in many commodities there had been sharp fluctuations in the quantities of goods available to civilians in 1944 because of changing war requirements. In many instances increases of consumer spending more than offset increased production.

Consumption at least did not increase greatly after the suspension of rationing early last year, but the machinery for meat rationing had been retained in case it was found necessary to put it into operation again.

While over-all food supply was better in 1944 than in 1943 shortages existed during the year in canned fruits and "there were not a number of indications that supplies were becoming more plentiful as the year drew to a close."

Increased shipping and activity, especially in the sale of used cars, also existed during the year.

In a general outline Mr. Gordon said the official cost of living index ceased rising during the year and was a shade lower at the year's end than at the start of 1944. Wholesale prices which had risen considerably in 1944 were practically stable in 1944.

"Despite this encouraging record a critical examination of the past year raised serious questions as to the outlook," Mr. Gordon reported. "The recent condition of comparative stability which was in part the result of good fortune, as, for example, the excellent crop weather, could readily develop into a state of rising price and maladjustment.

"Throughout 1944 rising costs continued to press against the ceiling and purchasing power continued to enlarge. Nevertheless, there was some improvement in civilian supplies during 1944, the prospect changed for the worse as the year drew to a close.

"Moreover, the past year provided some indication of the sort of problems and reactions with which the Board will have to deal when Germany is defeated, and these gave a new emphasis to the difficulties that lie ahead.

KERAMA ISLANDS UNDER INVASION SAYS TOKYO RADIO

Okinawa Undergoes Its Sixth Day of Bombardment by U.S. Ships, Carrier Planes

Guam, March 29 — (AP)—Okinawa underwent its sixth day's bombardment by the United States fleet's largest guns as hundreds of carrier aircraft attacked its remaining strongholds, Admiral Nimitz announced today.

Radio Tokyo held to its report that U. S. troops have landed on the Kerama islands, asserting a fierce fight for the beaches is becoming a spoof American invasion forces on the islands, 15 miles west of Okinawa, which is the coordination point for fleet headquarters of Admiral Nimitz.

Today's incomplete Pacific Fleet tabulation for the past 16-day carrier and battleship offensive reads:

819 aircraft probably destroyed.

Fifty-seven or more ships sunk or damaged, including carriers and a 45,000-ton battleship.

Some Suffer Damage

Nimitz acknowledged "some fleet units" suffered damage "under enemy air attacks" including "artillery fire from Okinawa," but the "larger units" and another ship, and minor damage to several others. None of these ships was reported lost.

Besides the heavy jabbing of the U. S. fleet, upwards of 250 Superfortresses hit Kyushu and Honshu and an unconfirmed Japanese broadcast said other B29s smacked it again Tuesday night.

The Japanese said the Americans landed in the Kerama group near Okinawa Island, principal unit, in the Ryukyu chain, Sunday. One of these reports added that active land fighting had not yet started. Another said savage battles were under way.

Mutiny Reported On Nazi Carrier Against Scuttling

London, March 29. (CP) — The Moscow radio said today in a German-language broadcast that the crew of the German aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin mutinied at an unidentified Baltic port against scuttling orders.

"The Gestapo seized the crew and ship and sailed them to Kiel, the broadcast added.

Admiral Karl Doenitz, chief of the German Navy, issued orders to scuttle the Graf Zeppelin and other warships in the Baltic ports to scuttle their ships if they could not defend or move them", the Moscow report said.

It indicated mutinies had occurred in other Baltic ports before there were orders to scuttle the Russians.

The broadcast added that Doenitz' order gave authority to those in charge of the ships to scuttle them.

The Graf Zeppelin, 19,200 tons, was built in 1939.

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Hitler Expected To Make Address

London, March 29 (Reuters)—The Evening Standard's Lisbon correspondent wrote today that Hitler would speak to the German people during the next few days.

He was quoting high-ranking Argentine diplomats reaching Lisbon by plane aboard the exchange ship Drottningholm, who have been in touch with diplomatic sources since their arrival.

These diplomats are certain that the speech will be unusual and say that until now the Germans have been expecting Hitler would set peace first, and thus leave the Allies divided. But now they say they did not lose the war, but were let down by their Allies.

British, American Troops Continue Sweeping Drive Into Heart of Germany

Several Ruhr Cities Fall To Victory-Flushed Armies

By JAMES LONG

Paris, March 29 —(AP)— British and American troops racing today through a wide break in German lines north of the Ruhr were reported menacing Hanover, 145 miles from Berlin, while flushed Allies hit Army shock troops raced to a point 207 miles southwest of the capital.

Duisburg in the Ruhr ran up the white flag.

Fall of Frankfurt-on-the-Main except the northern outskirts was captured by the United States 3rd Army, whose advance troops operating in echelon with the 1st Army moved eastward to within 214 miles of Berlin.

Hamborn, Weisboden, Hanau, Aschaffenburg and the northern half of Mannheim fell to Gen. Eisenhower's victory-flushed armies fighting up to 143 miles deep in Germany.

Three Cities Menaced.

The full extent of the advances in Westphalia was hidden by a security blackout, but Ned Nordness, AP war correspondent, said Muenster, Osnabrueck and Hannover all were threatened by the sweeping gains outflanking the Ruhr to the north. Several defending rivers were crossed easily. Hannover is 112 miles from last publishable British positions on the approaches to Muenster, capital of Westphalia.

Western Canada infantry were fighting against stern German resistance on the Rhine-Herne canal at Emmerich, on the Allied left flank, but the security blackout prevented additional word of Canadian progress.

The nearest 1st Army approach to Berlin was at Amoenburg, 85 miles from the capital, but was 255 from Russian siege lines in the east. The 1st and 3rd armies scored advances of 20 miles or more overnight, capturing the important Lahn river traffic centre of Marburg, without opposition.

The 7th Army, fighting 38 miles east of the Rhine on a solid front with the 3rd and 1st armies, virtually encircled the last defenders of Mannheim by crossing the Neckar river near that chemical centre.

The 7th also crossed the Main south of Aschaffenburg at points east of Schweinheim and Neidernberg.

Exploit Break-Through.

British and American armored battle teams north of the Ruhr in Westphalia exploited the breakthrough so thoroughly that Field Marshal Montgomery imposed strict security silence "because of the regional moves operations." This suggested a momentous victory was being fashioned.

Highlanders of the 3rd Canadian Division were fighting their way into the German Rhine stronghold of Emmerich, which was not expected to be defended as bitterly as recently-fallen towns. On this front have been, according to a dispatch from Douglas Amaron, Canadian Press war correspondent.

(Luxembourg radio today said the Rhine crossing already had fallen to 21st Army group forces.)

Other Canadians had seized Isael, about a mile north of the captured town of Rees.

U. S. 5th Army troops crashed through the Ruhr port of Duisburg a city of 431,000, which the German army had abandoned. The aged and extremely young of the Volkssturm, left behind as defenders, laid down their weapons and quit outright as the Rhine city hung out the White Flag.

One of the U.S. 1st Army's tank columns captured Hohlsteaun, 88 miles southeast of Muenster and 11 west of conquered Marburg. This force was driving north from central Germany, perhaps toward a junction with British 2nd Army forces in the Muenster area in a manoeuvre which might seize the entire Ruhr and its myriad defence forces.

At Amoenburg, Lt.-Gen. Hodges' racing armor was 95 miles southeast of Muenster and 214 from Berlin.

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Early Spring May Bring Forest Fire Hazards Month Ahead of Time

By DOUGLAS GREEN
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, March 29 — (CP)—Lumbermen, particularly in Northern Ontario — have reason to wish nature hadn't ushered in spring so early.

Foresters, mindful of disastrous fires in the northern Quebec mining belt last year, said today that it is still premature to predict the presence of rainfall the forest fire hazard this year will be no greater than a month earlier than usual, and will involve an early movement of Ranger crews and the protection crews of the timberlands. They urged settlers the world over to exercise caution to clear their properties of anything inflammable and keep a sharp lookout for grass fires.

Not within the recollection of operators have the woods been in their come so rapidly and been so dangerous as they are this year. Operators had not planned to assemble river drives for another month, but with the weather in northern Ontario has forced them to start log drives already.

In the settled sections of Ontario and Quebec excessive snowfall had some effect on long production. Hauling, with soft snow packed, can be a real pressure and the building of roads difficult. Because of the early break-up in March the hauling season has been shorter than usual.

Insufficient snow fell in northern Ontario above the snow belt, and that disappeared with, the thaw which left no bank of snow upon which to draw. No hauling has been done since March 11.

The outside limit "old" Ontario and northern Quebec is considered "not too bad," but in northern Ontario it is regarded as fairly serious. Some pulp and paper companies at the peak of the season have left up to 30 per cent of their logs in the bush. Actual deliveries of pulp, however, are up 20 per cent over 1944.

The weather has affected pulpwood and jackpine in northern Ontario. Hardwood logs either will have been brought out or are so located that they can be harvested during the summer. A few white spruce have been left "high and dry" with their logs in the bush. A number of operators have left a watchtaker to get logs into the water to prevent them from insect infestations.

Difficulties experienced by lumbermen have arisen at a time when the potential United States market for Canadian lumber is greater than the Dominion's total output, Canada's policy remains 4,000,000,000 feet a year, and this year's production is expected to approximate 4,700,000,000 feet.

No Publication On Good Friday

There will be no publication of the Ontario Intelligencer on Good Friday.

Many Leading Nazis Are Reported Fled To 'Alpine Hideout

Zurich, Switzerland, March 29 (AP) — Many leading Nazi officials have left their posts and retired to an Alpine hideout, the newspaper La Suisse reported today in a dispatch from the German frontier.

Weather Forecast

Lake Ontario: Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Friday.

Kenora and Rainy River: Partly cloudy and cool Friday; scattered snowflurries.

Manitoba: Partly cloudy and cool. Friday, fair and cool, followed by slowly rising temperatures.

TEETOTAL BLANKET

The name anathyzm is said to be derived from the Greek word meaning "not to intoxicate", expressing an old belief that those who protected its owned from strong drink.

Coming Events

STAINER'S CRUCIFIXION, — Christ Church Choir, men and boys. Good Friday, March 30, 3 p.m. Christ Church. Silver Collection. Proceeds for Choir Fund. M24-26-29

BINGO — LARGER AND BIGGER prize list every week. Total prizes this week $118. Overall prize $15, also on same card. Free game Check Pad Night, March 31. 20 games, prize $3 per game. Four special games, $7as $5. Criss Cross free game, prize $5. Regular admission 50c. Knights of Columbus Clubroom, Thursday, 8.30 sharp. Please come early. M28-31

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RESERVE TUESDAY, APRIL 17, for Annual Country Store, Odd-fellows' Hall, auspices Mizpah Chapter O.E.S. Special aprons and homecooking booths. M29-A16-18

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EASILY THE BIGGEST AND THE Best, Spring Festival, St. Michael's Academy, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, April 3-4-5. New Variety Stage Show nightly. Bingo and other games. Dancing nightly to music that soothes and thrills. Jungle Room, C.W.L. Supper served Tuesday and Wednesday. You are invited. Please come and have fun. M28

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City and District News

TRAFFIC OFFICIALS NOTIFIED OF CHANGE

Traffic officials of the Provincial Police have today announced the receipt of a recent order-in-council passed by the Ontario Government and pertaining to the use of license plates on motor vehicles used by the armed forces. The order-in-council has read that the term of all 1941 motor vehicle permits bearing the initial letters and period use of 1940 registration plates issued therewith for motor vehicles operated by His Majesty's Forces (Navy, Army and Air Force) has been extended to Dec. 31st, 1945. The effect of this order is that these permits may continue to be operated with 1940 licence plates suffered by the letter "S".

FORMER RESIDENT REPORTED MISSING

Latest RCAF casualty reports bring word that Pilot Officer Stanley Reed, of Belleville, is missing during enemy operations. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reed, of Niagara Falls, formerly of this city, and an nephew of Asher Jordan and Mrs. Geo. Penn also of Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Reed left Belleville approximately two years ago. He was employed with the Steel Company of Canada branch here at that time.

CONDITION UNCHANGED

There is no change in the condition of Lt.-Col. A. Beverly Orchlle, who was taken to Kingston Hospital with a serious illness a few days ago, it was learned today.

Col. Gribble was taken seriously ill at his home and was ordered to the hospital by his physician. While no word had been received here up to noon today, yesterday's report stated that his condition was unchanged.

FOUR WAR BRIDES ARRIVE IN DISTRICT

Another group of English war brides have arrived in Canada destined for the district to join the wives there soldier husbands make their homes.

Four of the group are scheduled for this Belleville district and include the wives of Private D. V. Bilboy, with two-year-old Annabel V. R.; a Bellefonte, N.S., bride of Mr. Chapman, 26 Jones Street, Belleville; Corporal H. R. Stirling with two-year-old Shirley, of Madoc, and Corporal C. R. Whittaker, of R.C.A. 4 Picton.

NO MAIL DELIVERY ON GOOD FRIDAY

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Flight Sergeant Bernard Balyz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Balyz, Great St. James Street, who is now officially reported in air force being training during enemy operations. Mr. F. G. Balyz, who is an air gunner, has several operational flights to his credit.

TRENTON

Two Trenton Boys Arrive Home After Long Service

Trenton, March 20.—Two well known Trenton boys are back from overseas after long periods of service.

Gunner Donald V. Vieau, son of Mrs. A. Vieau, Campbell Street, arrived home Friday after nearly four years' service. Private Vieau was wounded in the invasion of France on D-Day, June 6, 1944, receiving fractures of the left arm and right leg. He enlisted at 18 with the artillery from Kingston. While in England he took a course in signalling. A brother, Private Gordon Vieau, has spent four years with the Manly Pews, returned in the last year. Another brother, Petty Officer Jack, is with the Royal Canadian Navy.

Corporal H. E. Ellis, son of Mr. Fred Ellis, Dundas Street, served for five years overseas, and was twice wounded. He enlisted in 1939 with the Royal Canadian Corps and is now stationed in Sicily and Italy. His wife, the former Mary Lucan and two children, reside on Dundas Street.

Brides Arrive.

Two more war brides, wives of Trenton and district soldiers on active service, arrived in town on Tuesday morning and were met and welcomed by representatives of the local branch of the Red Cross Society. They were Margaret E. Wilson, wife of Trooper C. C. Gibson, who will make her home with her father-in-law, Garfield Gibson, and Evelyn M. Evelyn M. Wentworth, wife of Private W. G. Wentworth, who will reside with her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. Wentworth, R. R. No 6, Trenton.

Rotary Elects Directors.

At the Trenton Rotary Club on Monday night, nominations for the new officers who will serve the twelve months were received, and election will be held at the next meeting.

To succeed President E. L. Fraser, when he concludes his term of office, R. F. McGinnis was chosen unanimous vote. The retiring president-elect automatically becomes vice-president. R. F. Joyce was returned as treasurer of the club, Two nominations were received for secretary, Norman Banfield and Bert Smith, and one will have to be chosen. Furthermore, there are thirteen in the field for the board of directors, with five to be elected.

Speaking on the evening Robert Blakely, talented member of the Lions Club Boys' Band, who won honors at the recent Kiwanis Music Festival in Toronto, was heard in two musical numbers and received hearty applause.

The band numbers were given by Robertians Dr. E. A. McQuade and E. L. Fraser.

Traffic Tied Up.

Highway No. 2 was tied up again on Wednesday for about two hours, from about 9.45 to 4.30 when a large MacFarlane Construction Company truck and steel girders in the top of the bridge.

Unfortunately the mechanic who runs the crane was not on the equipment at the time but only the driver, and the assistance had to be gained of the local Police Department to keep the one lane traffic moving. Eventually the crane was backed up sufficiently to extricate it but in doing so it damaged part of the brace.

Many motorists have been made for an improvement in the bridge which crosses the Trent River at this point and it is definitely hoped this will be one of the first pogo war projects.

Beacons Placed And in Operation

Point Traverse, March 20—Duck Island lighthouse keepers have placed their beacons in operation, which is one of the earliest openings in many years, as April 15, is usually the opening date for the navigation in this area.

Mr. Kenneth McConnell and son, of Black Creek, crossed over to the Palms on the Prince Edward County harbor. Mr. Wesley Thomas and assistant will operate Main Duck light, 12 miles off here.

The Canadian Lifeboat tender, Grenville, will arrive here shortly to place navigation aids in local waters.

Rev. Geo. Quiggin Speaker at Passion Week Services

Special Passion Week services, designed to promote Christian fellowship, worship, the spirit of prayer and stimulate devotion to Jesus Christ, are being held all this week at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. George Quiggin, pastor of First Baptist Church, Ottawa, is the special speaker.

Mr. Quiggin's quiet personality and keen exposition of Paul's epistles to the Romans is assuredly a genuine appreciation in the goodly number of Belleville and district friends of the church who are attending.

Started on Monday.

Beginning on Monday night, Mr. Quiggin dealt with the terrible indictment of Paul as recorded in the first chapter of Romans, the culpable ignorance of men who laughed at God and worshipped idols. He spoke the manifestation of God's wrath in human and the sin. Therefore God had found it necessary to give them up to the fruits of their own actions.

Dealing with the second chapter on Tuesday night, the speaker pointed out that Paul was warning the Christians of the day against self-righteousness and the judging of others who do the same things. This indictment applies equally to the religionists of our day, pointed out the speaker.

Speaking in connection with the third chapter of Romans on Romans Mr. Quiggin spoke on Paul's great theme from the text Justification comes through faith by grace, the unmerited favor of God in His Son, and not by works.

A Great Day.

"The day whose comes it will be a great day," said the speaker, when Romans chapter 3 shall no longer cease to roar. But it will not be a real peace because the world will still be at war with God and will still be sin—hatred, greed, suspicion, envy, bitterness, jealousy, of resentment. Will the nations accept God's way of peace? Has it has been fired? If mankind accepted God's peace then Jesus Christ war would be impossible.

Ravages of Fifth Column.

"In our own country we see on all sides the ravages of that fifth column, and Canada's young men makes proof out of the degradation of human sin. Only the blood of this beautiful old city in the fine spring weather, but the blood of the nation's lovely poem, "All's Right With the World." That is true with nature but not with mankind for men have spoiled it all. "But we can have peace in this world by finding fault in Jesus Christ, we have peace with God and His gift of eternal life.

"If we will remind these last words in his letter to the Romans, countless thousands have been converted. Only the power of God through the ages have re-discovered the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the truth of justification by faith.

"This, my friends, is the world, today is not of God's making. This grave judgment is the inevitable consequence of man's own actions. The sooner man realize their desperate plight and turn before helpless God Him, the sooner they will appreciate His boundless grace.

Arthur Seymour Purchases Hall Hardware Firm

For nineteen years employee of the local firm, Arthur Alexander Seymour, Mr. Arthur W. Seymour, 37 Dundas Street, has severed his association with that firm and on April 1st will enter the hardware business in Belleville.

Following the current week negotiations with John E. M. Hall estate were completed and on the first of next month Mr. Seymour will take possession of the business and will continue the business under its present name of Hall Hardware. Highway No. 2 stock. The purchase stock was purchased by Mr. Seymour from Mr. Hall being made through George N. Conway, real estate.

A native of Athens, Ontario, Mr. Seymour began his career in something of the hardware business as his father, Mr. J. Seymour, formerly operated a general hardware store in that centre.

Now retired from the hardware business in Athens, Mr. R. J. Seymour and wife, the former Miss Ella Wood, are residents of Belleville, employee, and Miss Phyllis Weatherstead, with the Bell Telephone.

When seen this morning regarding the resignation of domestic production, 1939 line of hardware will be added to the stock which in the past has been carried by the Hall Hardware store. Assisting the new owner in the operation of the store will be Mrs. Seymour, who will relinquish her present position with the Bell Telephone Company to assist her husband.

RELEASED FOR DESERTION

New York, March 20 — (AP) — The Nazi Security Office, under jurisdiction of Heinrich Himmler, has released for breeding recently police and Gestapo agents for serving their posts before the German army troops came out, the Swiss private broadcasting station in Bruno reported last night.

Luckless Troopers Lose to 'Sarges' In Bowling Event

The sergeants of the Argyll Light Infantry (Tank) are strutting around their armouries these days with an air of justifiable pride. For brothers the squadron sergeants have defeated the officers' mess six nite camp in a tournament held in the building following the annual Dinner. Sergeant-Major Lloyd Now the "sarges" are looking for a challenge from anyone. They challenged the officer squad to a goodly number and Sergeant-Major Thurlbeam is running high and the blokes with the pips are tuning up for the big event.

The winning sergeant team was bowled by Sergeant-Major Murphy while the luckless troopers were led by Trooper O. McCourt.

The annual disbursement of regimental pay to members of units comes especially front of sports angle. Besides the bowling tournament, there's the golf tournament by Lieut. Willie Jackson, a football dribble, and a basketball. In which commissionists had to hold a soccer football tournament. The regiment is probably-silly-silly all over the armouries these days. Afterwards the boys were given chocolate bars and pop.

Officers and sergeants enjoyed themselves and games in their respective messes following the bowling program of parades and sports.

Argyll Shooting Team Makes Good Showing

Rifles of the shooting team of the Argyll Light Infantry (Tank) made a very creditable showing in the January competitions of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. The high marksman headed by Sergeant K. Cozens with an individual score of 96 out of a possible 100 and a prize list in which the first 77 names are awarded prizes, with an aggregate score of 666.

Following is a summary of the scores to-date in the fact that the Argyll team finished only 16 points behind the Queen's Own Rifles and Regiment RCA squad of Toronto, who did not have a shooting team. The team of the Argyls finished just outside the money.

The first team was comprised of Sergt. Cozens, 96; Sgt. Sgt. Sgt.

RAWDON

Pte. O. MacMullen Tells of Seeding In England

Rawdon—Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen received three air mail letters on Monday from their son, Pte. Ormel MacMullen in England. Ormel said that Pte. Vernon Woodlock of Stirling, Pte. A. Nobes, Marmora, Pte. Hinton, Millbridge also here from Belleville.

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Trenton, Hilton and Norwood were in the party. When he left Canada there were banks of snow and when he arrived in England the farmers were busy with their Spring seeding.

The funeral of Sarah Elizabeth Watson was held on Monday from the home of her brother, Mr. Raymond Quackenbush, Roseneath and the interment was made in Wellman's cemetery. Mrs. Watson died on Friday last at Belmont and was 82 years of age.

Mrs. Ben Ryan underwent an operation in Belleville Hospital last week.

Over thirty from Mount Pleasant journeyed to Springbrook Friday evening and attended the social evening sponsored by Wellman's U. C. W. No. 1.

Several relatives from Wellmans and Shannonville attended the Seeley-Dunham nuptials on Saturday.

Mrs. James Warren fractured her hip last week and was taken to Belleville Hospital.

Mrs. Paul Sharp is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Douglas, Fuller, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Graham recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. Graham of Harwood.

Miss Aileen Jackman, Peterborough, recently visited her parents at Wellmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 26th and their many friends join in extending congratulations.

Mrs. Alexander Lawrence, Oshawa, is spending a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. Albert Dunkley.

Mrs. Frank Smith spent a couple of days last week at Mount Pleasant.

NAVY DONS KHAKI FOR RHINE CROSSING

Navy men attached to the U. S. Ninth Army undergo a "war change" as they don army khaki ensembles, train and live like army troops in preparation for the Rhine crossing. Stationed near the Meuse river in Belgium, these "amphibious jacket G.I.'s" line up for drill during the training period before the master amphibious stroke when the U. S. Navy participated in a European continental river crossing for the first time in its history.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer attended the funeral of Mrs. George Ackerman, formerly Miss Jennie Spencer, at Massassaga on Monday. Mrs. Ackerman died at the Campbellford Rest home. The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends from many points.

Over twenty folks from Mount Pleasant journeyed to Hoards on Friday evening when the Young People Union of that town entertained English Line and Mount Pleasant at a social evening.

Mr. Bob Hoard, president of Hoards Y. P. U., was in charge of the program and opened with the National anthem, a hymn and prayer by Rev. Mr. Rick. Miss Joan Hoard read the Scripture. The special speaker was Rev. Babcock of Campbellford and he brought a message based on "The Life of Moses."

Miss Joyce Spencer read a couple of humorous selections and Miss Edie Rollins contributed a piano solo.

Mrs. Frank Potts and her pupils of the Mason school delighted with four choruses and the Junior pupils contributed two songs.

A mock radio broadcast sponsored by the Hoards young folks was greatly enjoyed.

Rev. T. F. Townsend gave a few remarks. Mrs. Jack Rainie conducted two contests.

The Hoards ladies served refreshments of sandwiches tarts, cookies and tea.

All enjoyed a very pleasant evening and the Hoards Y. P. U. were heartily thanked for hospitality.

The syrup season was very short this year and some of the farmers pulled their spiles on Monday and ceased operations.

CLOSE BOTH DAYS

Toronto, March 26 — (CP) — Liquor Commissioner W. G. Webster announced today that all liquor stores, winery sales "shops," brewers' sales depots and brewers' retail stores will remain closed on Good Friday, March 30 and on Easter Monday, April 2.

Beer consumption on 26 & 26 will become valid Tuesday.

FAILED TO COME OFF

Toronto, March 26 — (CP) — A suggested demonstration by opposition Members of the Ontario Legislature, protesting dissolution of the House, failed to come off yesterday when only three members appeared. Sponsor of the proposal, Labor-Progressive Chief A. A. MacLeod, J. B. Salsberg, the other Labor-Progressive member, and Leslie Rankin, Independent Farmer Labor representatives from Wellington south were the members who appeared at theChamber.

FRANKFORD

Sydney, Trenton Teachers Meet

Frankford—The Sidney teachers held their regular monthly meeting in the Frankford Public School on Monday evening. Including the Trenton lady teachers who had been invited to attend, there were 23 present.

The business session which included several letters and reports was conducted by the President, Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. Hall, Porter of Trenton, the guest speaker, gave an outline of the aims and aims of the O. S. S. W. T. Federation. An outline of Art and Craft suggestions was given by Miss A. Warren, with the assistance of the teachers who had brought along samples of work they had had done in their schools this year.

Mr. Macklem, P. S. Inspector, spoke for a few minutes and then distributed copies of a book entitled "On Education".

A short recreation period which included a simple folk dance and games suitable for children was followed by an intermission to allow the teachers to visit the other rooms of the school. Refreshments were by the members of the staff of the Frankford Public School.

Wednesday evening, the members of the O. I. T. of the Frankford Unified Church, sponsored a cronolnole party in Rose Lowry Hall. Mr. T. A. Warren acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. Mrs. Smith directed and Mr. Raymond Scott won the high score prize. At the conclusion of games the girls served doughnuts and coffee to their guests. There was a good number in attendance.

Tabernacle Meeting

An unusual and inspiring meeting was enjoyed under the auspices of the Full Gospel Tabernacle, by a capacity crowd of 250 or more in the Community Hall at Frankford on Monday night.

Representative groups were in attendance from some ten or more churches, including Trenton, Peterborough, Havelock, Cobourg, Campbellford, Marmora, Trenton, Belleville, Napanee, and Kingston.

The guest speaker was the Rev. T. Johnstone, principal of the Calvin Pentecostal Bible School, who brought a most inspiring and stirring message to the assembled young people from the text.

Special music was provided by the Calvin Pentecostal Bible School, who sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Glad Tidings Pentecostal Tabernacle, who broadcasts each Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock over Station CKEK, Peterboro, and Rev. W. B. Greenwood, pastor of the Pentecostal Tabernacle, Kingston, who broadcasts over station CKWS, each Sunday afternoon at 1.30.

The service concluded with an appeal by the speaker Rev. Johnstone, to all Christian young people to dedicate themselves anew to the service of God, that they might serve the cause of Christ and Country best in the strenuous days that lie ahead in the winning of the peace.

Foxboro

Foxboro — Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickett.

Mrs. Lorne Hagerman and Glenn are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy of Roseto, Saskatchewan, returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sills.

Mr. William Hodgen is recuperating after a serious illness.

Mrs. Jack Hill of Belleville spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Harold Stewart.

Everyone is thoroughly enjoying the beautiful spring weather which is exceptional for March.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Yorke were Sunday guests at Mr. Wm. Hodgen's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sills and Mr. and Mrs. Roy spent a day with Mr. Frank Parks, at Bay Bay.

Ronald Wickett of Kingston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Hodgen of Belleville and Mrs. R. Parks of Carmel spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. Hodgen's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sills and Mr. and Mrs. Ray were Friday guests at Mr. Roy Sills'.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Gowsell and daughter, Bonnie are spending some time at Mr. Jack Gowsell's.

LEGION PROTESTS RULING

Kitchener, March 29 — (CP) — Kitchener division of the Canadian Legion, on Tuesday decided at a meeting last night to protest a ruling of the Ontario Liquor Control Board forbidding the serving of alcoholic beverages to women on the premises of the organization, except on four evenings a month.

The objection was that the ruling affects an increasing number of women who have seen service in the present war and are members of the organization whose constitution provides for the full use by all members of all facilities of the premises of any legion branch.

Burrs

Burrs—Another successful evening for the Allenville Red Cross Dorcas Circle, under the capable convenership of Mrs. Murray Parks, and Mrs. Leon Caughey, on Monday, Twenty four tables of euchre were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Will McPaul, Wallington, Mr. Percy Lough, Mrs. Jack Rorke and Mrs. Ed. Allen. A delightful lunch was served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clifford, Young, Misses Carson, Whatlam, Morton and Boyd, provided excellent music for dancing. Refreshments were served. The sum of $21.45 was realized for the Red Cross.

Eric Edwards and Mrs. Allan Carter will convene for the next social evening to be held early in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rollin and son Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rollin, Carlisle, opened their home for the North Hoya Scotia Highland Regiment, of Amherst and Truro, was acting brigadier.

Naturally he wanted his own regiment to cross first but finally he ruled that the senior unit in the brigade should get the assignment.

So the R. N. S. H. 48 Old Senior regiment went over.

2,966 BIRDS RAISED

St. Catharines, Ont., March 29 — (CP) — The Niagara District Pheasant Breeders' Association announced today it will have raised 2,000 birds in time for next fall's pheasant hunting season.

The birds were raised from eggs collected by hunters in Welland and Lincoln counties and hatched in the association's hatchery.

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Protect the benefit rights of your employees by sending in their expired books properly completed on March 31st.

There are severe penalties for failing to make Unemployment Insurance contributions for your insured employees and for failure to return the Insurance Books as required.

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Highland L. I. First Canadians To Cross Rhine

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent

With the Canadians East of the Rhine, March 29 — (CP Cable) — This is why the Highland Light Infantry, a Galt, Ont., unit was the First Canadian Regiment to cross the Rhine.

There were three regiments in the first brigade to cross, all anxious for this honor, and when the decision was made about a week beforehand, the colonel of the North Nova Scotia Highland Regiment, of Amherst and Truro, was acting brigadier.

Naturally he wanted his own regiment to cross first but finally

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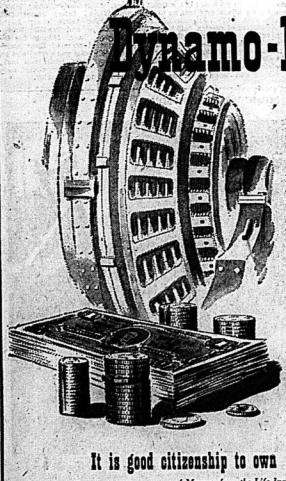

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Bonarlaw

Bonarlaw—Miss Lulu Brown, who has been visiting her brother, Dr. Chapman Brown, in Toronto, for some weeks, returned home on Monday of the week. She plans to return to the city, however, in the near future in her work, rising to an appointment mean attendance of 6,000 Sun.

The continent of Antarctica is the highest in the world, rising to an approximate mean altitude of 6,

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German Armies Whipped

Events in the war in Germany are moving with a swiftness which is carrying the fronts forward closer and closer to Berlin, the defence lines of the enemy in the west have been broken and the German armies have been whipped. Supreme Allied Commander Eisenhower says that there may still be tough fighting ahead and that the enemy may be able to form a new front where maintenance may hamper the Allies, but the enemy has been whipped.

On all sides Germany is feeling the extremity of her position with Allied armies on the two main fronts pressing forward inexorably and their joint effort and the collapse of German military power. The commander of the Western Allied forces does not see the possibility of a negotiated unconditional surrender of Germany but what he said he expected to see was unconditional surrender imposed by the united might of the east and western offensives.

The signs indicate disintegration of German military power before the great series of victories which have reached their high point in the results of the crossing of the Rhine at last week. Allied armies are penetrating deeper and deeper into Germany and the Russians are driving with their armies through Hungary towards Austria.

Never in history has such a flood of military power flowed over the German defences and forces as in these last days. Germany which was stronger than she ever was in her previous history and who added to het strength by her inroads on her neighbors for several years after the outbreak of the war has suffered extreme losses. Never has the toll been greater to indicate that the belief that the Allies held that the Germans were being drained of their power and were feeling the result of war was founded on fact. The struggle along the Rhine which dragged on slowly with the swift offensives of late showed the enemy, once so powerful, is defeated and that the long attrition of the war and the blows of the Allies have taken their captive, have told on the enemy's resources as it was anticipated would prove true.

Teamwork is telling and General Eisenhower has drawn attention to this in having so large a share in battering the enemy.

The United Nations and their armies have brought very near by their gigantic victories in Italy and about the Siegfried Line and on the Eastern Front the end of German ability to recover their balance or to strike back. The sequel to the battle west of the Rhine has come more swiftly than was expected so that in the west the crossing of the Rhine has released upon the German armies power much too great for the enemy to face.

Blockbuster . . . Earthquake . . . Now Volcano

The British 22,000-lb. bomb, used for the first time last week, is the most destructive weapon of war yet invented. It is teh times powerful as the Nazi 4,000 mile-an-hour V-2 Rocket and, unlike that weapon of blind destruction, it is highly accurate. If it were not for this accuracy the new bomb would be little value, for it has been designed to destroy difficult pin-point targets, not to cause a wide-spread area of devastation.

The whole purpose of this bomb, latest in the blockbuster - earthquake series of British bombs all designed for some specific job, is to smash targets hitherto regarded as indestructible. Such a target was the massive Bielefeld viaduct in Germany on which the bomb was used for the first time. At least six spans of the viaduct crumpled up as the 22,000 pounders hit it.

Underground factories, U-boat pens and fortifications of unusual strength are other natural targets for the new weapon, the strength of which lies in its combination of penetrating power and explosive force. For months the Americans were held up in their advance towards the Rhine by the famous Roer Dams, and every type of bomb then in use by the R.A.F. was tried out on them but without success. The dams held. Had the 22,000 pounder been in use at that time it might possibly have breached the dams, for it is nearly twice as powerful as its predecessor, the 12,000 pound "earthquake" bomb, that was used to sink the Tirpitz. Without doubt Bomber Command has a list of similar targets, regarded until now as impregnable, on which the new weapon already named 'The Volcano' bomb will be tried.

Experimental trials were carried out with scale models which were dropped from aeroplanes and given wind tunnel tests. One model was actually fired from a gun at a velocity calculated to be the same as that at which it would strike the ground when dropped from an operational height. Then a full-sized case was made and filled with ballast. This was dropped at an experimental station in Britain, and it took eighteen men, working twelve hours a day, nine days to dig it out again. The test verified previous calculation. A real bomb was then made and this was dropped on a small granite island off the British coast. The island was blasted out of existence, and the Ordnance Survey Department's map of that part of the Continent under operational conditions, with full crew, petrol and ammunition aboard, the bomb had to undergo many more modification. A new bomb trolley was designed and a special ballistic tackle manufactured. Even then it took six men half an hour to get the bomb into position in the plane. When the original Lancaster started its bombing career it had an all-up weight of 60,000 lbs. What it weighs now with the 22,000 lb. bomb on board is a secret, but it is certainly the undisputed weight lifting champion of the bomber world.

The new bomb is all-British in concept and development, and the first ones to be used were entirely made in Britain. Now that tests and actual use have proved its worth, some of the casings are being manufactured in America to British specifications. The English Steel Corporation in Sheffield cast the first bomb cases and helped supervise the metallurgical side of the problems encountered. The dangerous work of filling the monsters was done entirely by British labor in both the experimental and production stages. It was done so perfectly that the Americans have decided to fully duplicate the arrangements of the factory did not know they were working on top of a 'Volcano.'

Exact details as to the performance of the new bomb, such as the actual size of the crater it makes and its powers of penetration, must remain secret. Almost certainly it will find its way to the Pacific and there is no question that the Japanese know thick they must build their concrete fortifications or how deep they must bury their underground factories in order to obtain immunity. At the moment the U.S.A.A.F. has no operational bomber adapted to carry any of the bigger British bombs, either in the European theatre or the Pacific. Whether the 'Volcano' is eventually adapted to the Lancaster or by modified B-29's, the news of its existence must be giving the Japs much food for thought.

And the Cigar Lit!

(Letter in London Express)

Surely our best war memorial would be a Statue of Liberty on Dover Cliffs showing Mr. Churchill facing Europe with folded arms, cigar and all, the cigar to be lit at night. And we should make the Germans build it with marble supplied by the Wops.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

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RICHES

There are two kinds of riches here
For man with strength to earn and own,
Both products of a brave career
By which the worth of him is known.

The first comprises bonds and lands
And coins of silver and of gold,
Mute symbols that he understands
How things are made and bought and sold.

Yet, like the loveliest things of earth,
More fragile is the second kind.
The coined in fleeting hours of mirth
And in an understanding mind.

Its vaults are hearts of folks and friends
Which keep dear, records of the past
Of gentleness which never ends
And love which knows no chilling blast.

And though man gain a fortune great,
And hold it safe throughout his days,
Save friendships gladden his estate,
Despite his money, poor he stays.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

"That's no birthmark—It's the seal of approval of the Medical Association!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

MARCH 20TH, 1923.

The young people of Bridge Street Methodist Church, presented the three act comedy, "Miss Searles and Company," in the Sunday School rooms at the church last evening and played to a capacity audience. The players were Helen Lattimer, Thos. Reid, Alex. Robertson, Ruth Bond, Malcolm Stewart, Dorothy Diamond, Ethel Wheeler and Ida Enfield. They all played their parts well. Between the acts musical numbers were given by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Knapp, who rendered vocal solos; Miss Gertrude Lowe gave a reading and Miss Doris Ventress and Miss Florence Ventress played an instrumental duet. The evening was much enjoyed by the large number present.

There was a large market this morning and the supply of maple syrup was plentiful and all offered for sale sold at 80 cents and 85 cents per gallon; eggs 27 cents per dozen; butter sold at 36 cents per pound; eggs 27 cents per dozen; chickens sold at $2.25 per pair; ducks $1.20 each; potatoes 75 cents per bag.

30 YEARS AGO

March 20th, 1913.

At a recent meeting of Court St. James C. O. F., No. 8666, in their hall in the Alberts Block the following officers were installed by D. D. G. R. John Fitzgerald: W. R. Finnigan, C. R.; R. St. Onge, V. C. R.; J. Mc-Nally, R. S.; R. McGinty, F. S.; F. Fitzgerald, Treasurer; W. E. Bawden, S. C.; J. Penny, I. C.; P. Cole, I. S.; J. Williams, C. R.; Trustees, F. P. Carney, George O'Neil and A. J. Jordan.

Mr. J. E. Carter of Port Arthur, Ontario, is spending a few days here with friends.

Mrs. Thomas Clare, Albert Street, left today for Edmonton where she will visit friends.

Mrs. G. Bowles, Toronto, and Mr. O. H. Knowles and two sons of Simcoe, are spending a few days with Mrs. C. W. Most, Redd Street.

40 YEARS AGO

March 20th., 1903.

Messrs. Robertson & Thompson have opened a men's tailoring shop on Front Street, next door to the Canada Bank of Commerce.

We intended doing a little missionary work again this season for a yellow bath, but if the Conncil is too hard up to clean Front Street, it seem hopeless to expect them to loosen up for a public bath.

If the present warm weather keeps up, it won't be long before the frog will be piping their merry lay on Victoria Park.

Mrs. W. A. A. Chown is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarke, in Tonawanda, N.Y.

The steamer Corsican has been renamed the Picton.

50 YEARS AGO

March 20th., 1893.

Mr. Andrew Ponton will build two artistic frame houses on the corner of Bridge and George Streets, adjoining the new brick filling in the cellar of the old Corby homestead, the debris from the excavation for the new Anderson Church. It is reported that he has already sold the houses.

The ice on the bay shows weakness in places, and the ice on the river is melting with astounding rapidity.

Mr. M. M. Thompson spent yesterday in Toronto.

Ald. Wills has returned home from Toronto and Hamilton where he spent several days on business.

Mr. John N. Lazier was in Trenton yesterday.

'Doing All the Fighting'

(Owen Sound Sun-Times)

There is dangerous possibility that the home front may feel complacent, in the years following the end of the First Great War, that "we won the war," many people appear to think that it was so. That appears in an outburst by one Portuguese who represented the Allies in Paris, when the other nations that "it couldn't have been revealed a few weeks ago but it can now be told; the American forces on the western front were only for show fighting."

Perhaps it has happened that when Mr. Porter "shot off his mouth" American forces on the western front, were not actually in the fighting—and certainly not long enough to suit Mr. Porter's impatient headliner—but the remark, to express it politely, was in bad taste. Mr. Porter had conveniently forgotten, apparently, that the Allies' "secret weapon" were a new and bitter fighting in which British, French and Canadian troops had taken an active part in opening the supply from the sea, through the ports on the borders of and into Germany. He had also conveniently forgotten that in 1940 and 1941 Britain, practically alone had fought and defeated the Nazi air force before the United States had "more than completely bogged" becoming an active belligerent. We can say again, without hesitation, that the Portuguese statement was in very bad taste.

American troops did fight well; but so are other Allied soldiers who have taken part in the conflict. All are soldiers of the army that will have been working as a unified force in which every unit has been doing its share towards final victory. It is equally fitting that Generalissimo has publicly gone on record that British sacrifices and the deeds made possible the German successes at Hanigan and Cologne, to let us have the memory of that "We won the war" blather.

WOMEN BOUND FOR BRITAIN

Halifax, March 20 — (CP)— Bound for their homes in Britain, 44 Canadian and English women and their young families rolled from here recently, part of the ever-growing number of war brides and war workers leaving Canada for the old country.

MINE WORKERS VOTE

Washington, March 20 — (AP)— John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers told him in an overwhelming vote yesterday that they favor a strike for a better work contract if he wishes. The miners' present contract expires Saturday night.

DETROIT WOMEN FINED

Windsor, March 20 — (CP)—Five Detroit women were convicted and fined $5 yesterday on charges of selling oleomargarine in view of the public. Police said they were apprehended while wringing the necks of chickens bought in an alley near the city market.

ASSERTS POPE APPROVES OF JUST PUNISHMENT

Vatican City, March 20—(AP)— Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Vatican City newspaper, replying again to charges that Vatican circles in Fascist prez, asserted yesterday that Pope Pius XII had repeatedly and clearly expressed approval of just punishment for war criminals.

Tension Increases as Action Nears

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Western Pacific—(Delayed.)—There is a tenseness about voyages to war has much of the calm and repose of a pleasure cruise in peacetime.

For day after day we sailed in seas that were calm and warm, under benign skies. There was no air of impending danger. True, we had an air patrol in the sky, but it was really a practice patrol, for we were far away from any enemy.

Sailors lay around bare to the shirt. Little bunches of flying fish skimmed the blue water. They nested in dark glassy areas and Pilot took sun baths on the forecastle.

Up on the broad flight deck, clad only in shorts, the chaplain and executive officer were playing deck tennis. And in the afternoon the forward elevator was let down, and officers and men played basketball.

Every night we had movies after supper. It was hardalo keep it in your mind that we were a ship of war, headed for war.

Then ever so gradually the weather changed, as we plowed northward. Yesterday and all the days behind it had been tropically hot. Today was surprisingly and comfortably cool. Tomorrow would be cold. We were nearing the Great Fuuting Ground of Japan.

On the last day you could sense the tightening of tension over the ship. Not by anything big, but by the little things. Our weeks of monotony and waiting were at an end.

The daily briefings of the pilots became more detailed. There were less lighthearted remarks in the ward room. Ortnary ship's rules were changed to battle rules.

What is known as the "extended action" went into effect. Sailors could let down their racks in the daytime, and get a little more rest.

Meal hours, instead of being at 12 and 6 o'clock sharp, were changed to run from 11 to 1, and from 4.30 to 6.30, so that the men who could topde off and dash in for a bite. The captain never left the bridge, either to sit or sleep.

When you came into your cabin, you found your bunk had been made up with a "flash sheet" around it. That is a heavy canvas sheet, to protect you from bomb burns.

Everybody was issued "flash gear." That consists of several items—a tin hard to cover your nose and mouth; lsnigaus goggles for your eyes; and a pair of heavy gloves with a high gauntlet.

All of this is to save your hands and face from the searing, flame-producing blast of a big shell or bomb when it explodes. On some ships the men paint their faces with a certain flash green, making them look like circus clowns, but we didn't go in for that.

On the lower decks, every compartment was provided with gear for use in case of a torpedo shock. Also, it would flood only the compartment where it struck. All the rest of the ship would be sealed off from it.

The ship's hospital was shut off, and the wards set up handsome ill. the many prearranged air stations scattered on higher decks about the ship. They could even perform operations on any one of a dozen temporary spots set up in mess halls or cabins.

Also we broke out cold weather gear for the home-chilling days ahead. An extra blanket was put on our bunks. Blue heavy sweaters came out for the first time. And blue stocking caps, and several kinds of rain capes with a parka hood, a hood that hung down over even as a few peajackets.

And yes, believe it or not, we even had been underwear too. It had never been used before, and good reason, for how long it had been laid up in shipboard stockrooms.

Some of it was unsanitary. Even the suit they got out for the captain, well, they had to wash and dry it hurriedly before giving it to him, because it smelled so badly from mould.

After supper on the night before our strike, we saw the movie "The Spitfire Story." I guess it's very old, but it was good and awfully funny. At least we thought so, for everybody laughed hilariously. When the movie was over, we went to our bunks and tried to sleep.

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

THE NATURE OF RHEUMATIC FEVER

Is attributing cr'ic "exposure" to cold "poppycock" or "hooey"?

No one who harbors that notion is likely to give any consideration to the nature of infectious disease, whether spoky or conversational infection.

Cold and wet play no favorites, and shortly who will take exception—that if the rank and file of plain folks' today devoted themselves as zealously to the prevention of respiratory infection in the school, at home, wherever children meet or gather, as they give to the "isms" of bonds and adenoids, a good many children would be saved from being attacked by rheumatic fever.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Mrs. Mansfield Sweet asks:

What is your advice as to the minerals one needs to maintain good health. (H.C.D.)

Answer—If the diet is not too greatly restricted to refined foods, there is little danger of mineral deficiency, except calcium deficiency and in some sections of the country, to iodine deficiency. Send stamped addressed envelope for my booklet "Instructions for Taking an Intelligent Interest in Foods." Foods of your most also the pockets "The Calcium Shortage."

Mrs. Mary Fields asks:

Five year old child wets the bed at night. Cure, if possible. (M.)

Answer—Send stamped envelope and request and I will send you booklet "The Bed-Wetting Habit"—a clipping will not serve as a request.

Mrs. Fields

Three weeks ago, we were, 9, riding out of driveway, was snipped on ankle by stranger dog—bit barely broke skin. Dog not mad. There was no blood. The dog disappeared. . . . Please send my information on how to have hydrophobia. (Mrs. D.D.R.)

Answer—Please send for booklet "Hydrophobia." If he were my boy we'd have forgotten the bite. Forget it, child, forget it. Only irrelevant I'd use in such a case is an immediate application of plain Tincture of iodine, as far out from the wound as possible. Wash your face and then forget it.

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YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

SKIMBLE SCAMBLE

There are several interesting parallel facts in the lives of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Both were born in Virginia; both served two terms as President with the Presidents who preceded and followed two terms; both became President at the age of 52; both died on the 4th of July, and both are buried on the banks of the Potomac.

It is a curious fact that washington was born in February and died in December, while Lincoln was born in December and died in February.

There are also several interesting parallel facts in the lives of John Adams and Martin Van Buren. Both were elected Vice-President, and both served terms as President; both were candidates for re-election, both were defeated by the same men they themselves defeated when they were candidates; both were born in July, both lived more than twenty years after retiring from the White House.

The annual report of the Office of Indian Affairs says that during the fiscal year, 91,756 American Indians, exclusive of officers, had their full fighting forces and the women's auxiliaries. Indians have over 700 military decorations, including the Croix de Guerre and the Congressional Medal of Honor. Four tribes have won more than one medal, no less than 10 in a man before a period of great danger, and the citation is usually longer, and often visible. That's the way it was at the movie that night.

Except I noticed there were only half as many people at the movie as usual. And not long after it was over, everybody had gone to bed. For they knew there would be no rest tomorrow.

MUSIC WITH THEIR MEAL

While L/Cpl. N. O. Roeborough Hartland, N.B., plays popular tunes on the accordian, and the Canadian Provost Corps in Holland grab a hasty meal. They are seated, left to right: Sgt. Ed Somerset, Ft. William, Ont.; Cpl. Ken Albert, Sask.; L/Cpl. T. G. W. Plant, Brampton, Ont., who is the cook for this section, and Cpl. D. J. Farthing, Ashcroft, B.C. (Canadian Army Photo). Inset, Pte. R. Pohl, Montreal, interpreter; Cpl. Grant, Young, Stirling, Alta.; L/Cpl. Ken Albert, Sask.; Pte. H. G. Harris, Kingston, Ont., and L/Cpl. Roeborough. —(Canadian Army Overseas Photos.)

COMMONS PASSES

(Continued From Page One)

Canada had more to lose in another war than any other country because of its resources, its climate, its situation between the two Americas and "Above all its industry every effort to do his utmost to see that the conditions did not arise again."

Driving home his point, Mr. King quoted from a letter received from Field Marshal Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, accepting an invitation to visit Canada before or after the Conference. Field Marshal Smuts referred to the "possibilities of success or failure" of the conference.

"If it is a failure," said Mr. King, "God alone knows what will happen to the future of this world."

Mr. King directed sections of his speech pointedly at two parts of the opposition, the Progressive Conservatives and the Quebec Independents.

He appealed to the latter not to vote against the conference resolution and, if necessary, to abstain from voting in order that the world would not get the impression any part of Canada was against participating in international organization for peace. He warned them that if they did not vote for the resolution they would not be expressing the feelings of their own constituents, or of Canada as a whole.

Claims Words Misinterpreted.

He objected to Progressive Conservative speeches on two grounds, that they misinterpreted his own words in attributing to him proposals regarding the organization of military forces for peace maintenance which were not his, but those of the great powers and that they created the impression Canada was not willing to work in harmony with the rest of the British Commonwealth.

Both these impressions, while they could not exist in fact, might mislead standing in Canada, would have a bad effect outside, if stating the adoption of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals would not require Canada to send forces to Middle Canada at the call of the Security Council he had simply stated a fact. Yet the opposition had tried to read into it some bidding back. The Dumbarton Oaks proposals were that such forces should be embodied in later agreements.

Mr. King offered his own personal record and Canada's performance in the war as convincing evidence that Canada was willing to and did co-operate with the rest of the Commonwealth. He challenged any member to say when he himself had not stood with the rest of the Commonwealth. He said:

"There has never been a serious attempt to make the British Commonwealth a single personality in international affairs," said Mr. King. "It has never been done in the League of Nations or its subsidiary agencies nor has it ever been suggested as applying to the inter-governmental bodies created during the present war."

Cannot Go Back on Process.

The Commonwealth members now could not go back on the process by which they had reached nationhood. Yet that was what the opposition was seeking to do in suggesting a "single voice" policy.

"Perhaps my friends do not realize the mistake they are making," said Mr. King. "Everything they have been saying about the British Commonwealth not operating together as one is going to be inimical and harmful to members of the British delegation and all who represent any part of the British Commonwealth at San Francisco".

For the most part, Mr. King's speech was an answer to questions directed at him by members in speeches which followed his introduction of the bill on March 19. In the course of his answers he gave an interpretation on the process by which the projected world organization for peace is to be built.

Canada was not invited to the Dumbarton Oaks talks at which the present proposals originated, he said, because someone had to start the thing and it was better for the great powers to do so since their agreement was essential.

The first but most difficult step was the attainment of complete agreement among the great powers on basic proposals which was done at Dumbarton Oaks and Yalta. The next step was the conference and in the basic proposals was a plan for obtaining the support of as many of the United Nations as could be drawn into the organization. The proposals were framed in such a way as not to make it impossible for other powers to come into the organization at the start.

Proposals Carefully Drafted

"In creating a great organization of this kind", he said, "steps have been taken, one at a time in order to remove grounds, for suspicion. . . "They (the proposals) have been drafted carefully in order to make it possible to bring duly organization into being then, after it is created, the further steps that are necessary will be taken by one in order to ensure the performance of peace".

The San Francisco Conference would not deal with military commitments. That would be dealt with after the Security Council, which would have responsibility for maintenance of peace, came into operation.

Mr. King said he himself would head the Canadian delegation, but he could not accept any office in the conference, such as chairman, if there was any thought of that because of his responsibilities as head of the government. The delegation would be chosen from the representatives of the people in parliament. It was necessary to draw the line somewhere and he felt no mistake could be made in emphasizing the importance of parliament.

The opposition members going would form part of a delegation and would not be associated or advised. Judging from the tenor of the debate, he anticipated no disagreement among them, but if any member of the delegation disagreed with decisions for which the government would have to take responsibility he would be at liberty to make his views known.

Touching a personal note he said it was possible the conference would take place during the early part of the forthcoming Federal election campaign. If he was not in Canada for the whole campaign he hoped the Liberal party would understand that he considered the work of the conference more important and would not conclude he was not interested in the return of the government to office.

No Election Date Set

He could not fix the election date yet. A new factor was the prospective Ontario election and in fixing the date for Federal polling regard would have to be taken of that.

Labor Department items in the further supplementary estimates provided most of the discussion at the night session. Labor Minister Mitchell, answering questioners, said provision would be made as for other years to make sufficient manpower available for harvesting for seeding and harvest.

Those voting against participation in the San Francisco Conference were five Independent members from Quebec — Frederic Dorion, Charlevoix-Saguenay; J. S. Roy, Gaspe; Liguori Lacombe, Laval-Two Mountains; Wilfrid Lacroix, Quebec-Montmorency; and Emmanuel D'Anjou, Rimouski.

They registered their opposition despite the fact that Mr. King, in opening his address, asked that they support participation or abstain from voting as that it could not be broadcast throughout the world that some Members of Parliament believed they could not further a world organization aimed at maintaining the peace.

TEN COMMENDED FOR GALLANTRY

Ottawa, March 29 — (CP) — Ten commendations for gallantry have been awarded to officers and men of the Canadian Army overseas, Defence headquarters announced last night. No citations were given.

One of the recipients, Sgt. John Burton, 34, Prince Albert, Sask., has since died of wounds. An officer in the list was Lieut. James Edward Thomson, 24, Westmount, Que.

MALTON SCHOOL CLOSED

Toronto, March 29 — (CP)—Lowering of the flag at No. 1 Air Observer School at nearby Malton, first school established under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, following the largest Wings parade ever held in Canada, last night marked the official closing of the BCATP, which made Canada the "Airdrome of Democracy."

Plastic Surgery Restores War-Maimed Veterans

Many Canadian servicemen in this war have suffered such terrible facial wounds, head injuries and burns that they thought in the First Great War they would have died, or at best survived to live out their lives in an atmosphere of hopelessness, frustration and semi-solitude. Today, however, thanks to the almost incredible progress of plastic surgery, these men are being returned to civil life so miraculously reconstructed and healed that in most cases a stranger would be hard put to guess the original nature of their wounds. The photographs above illustrate some of the amazing work done by Canadian Army plastic surgeons. Top left: Lieut.-Colonel Stuart Gordon, surgeon-in-charge of the big plastic surgery unit at Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, and adviser in plastic surgery to the Director General of Medical Services, National Defence Headquarters, checks one of the thousand or more color plates, graphs of patients, taken at various stages during their hospitalization. Top right: A surgeon-at Christie illustrates the method by which a patient's arm is used as a vehicle to carry living grafts or "pedicles," of skin from one part of the body to another. By this case a flap or skin has been raised from the patient's stomach and the severed end sewn to his wrist. Later, when it has grown firmly to its new location the other end of the pedicle dangling from the wrist, will be moved down and placed over the patient's upstream kind and the severed end of the pedicle sewn from immediately above a wound on the front of his leg. When the pedicle has adhered to his leg, it will be cut away from the wrist, opened up again and a flap, and turned down over the wound, firmly sewn in place. Centre: Plastic care of a Canadian officer's face, made before and after a plastic surgery operation, illustrate the perfect job made in repairing an upper lip badly mutilated by shrapnel. Lower right: A Canadian tank driver proudly exhibits his "new" hand. Not so long ago it was little more than a bony claw, with all the flesh burned away from the wrist down. Now it is completely "re-upholstered" with healthy skin grafted from his stomach. Lower left: A Canadian infantryman who had a good half of his skull blown away, his left eye blown out and the entire left side of his face crushed in by German shell fragments, looks with amusement at a plastic cast taken of his damaged face shortly after his arrival at Christie. Below is how well he might. Eye plastic surgeons have completely repairing his shattered skull, and working from photographs—built up the entire left side of his face, fitted him with an artificial eye, provided him with upper and lower eye-lids and generally made it impossible for anyone even to guess the terrible extent of the injuries he received on the battlefront.—(Canadian Army Photo.)

The War Today—

Allied Air Power Potent Factor In Cracking Up Hun Machine

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

Field Marshal Montgomery today clamped a news blackout on the Allied northern wing, thereby placing the whole erupting western front under a cloak of intriguing mystery, though one which fortunately is pleasant enough in its implications. All we know is is merely for security reasons and coincidentally dulling of mounting victory over the Germans.

One thing a news blackout can't hide and of course isn't meant to conceal, is that Hitler's military machine and civil administration are in a state of rapid dissolution. They're like a dyke which gradually has been weakening until finally the ravaging waters tear a gap and the whole structure seems to dissolve in the flood.

Many kinds of Allied pressure are responsible for the collapse — the power of the land, the sea, the air, vast resources, moral fortitude and bright morale. However, it's the unity of note that we now are seeing the cumulative effect of the British, Canadian and American bombing, which certainly has been a mighty factor in breaking the enemy.

Advances Fence by Years

It's no exaggeration, I believe, to say that without this giant striking power, we would still be years away instead of just round the corner.

The development and application of Allied air strength has been one of the epics of the war. Only as far back at '42 Anglo-American bombing was just beginning to show potentialities. The world was aroused to possibilities by the first great 1,000-plane raid by the R.A.F. on Cologne, some days' warning. Later it developed that this was staged by Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris for the purpose of surprising the Allied world into an understanding of what air power could do.

That first great demonstration was in effect a plea for more bomber strength. In the fall of '42 when I spent much time with both Harris and Gen. Ira Eaker, then head of U.S. bomber forces based in England, they were begging for more planes. Harris had asked virtually everything he could make fly in order to stun the Cologne raid. The Allies were weak in air strength then, and really "got going" in the early two years ago. Under Steady Pounding.

Since the big-time bombing of Germany has been under way there has been a steady and devastating hammering of Hitler's war potential. This naturally has increased as Allied air strength has grown until recently the Allies have had as many as 4,000 planes over Germany on more than one occasion. There have been the heavy bombers which have torn at strategic centres, and the lighter tactical planes that have dealt with communications and the fighting fronts.

MAY BE NEW INVESTIGATION

Miami, Fla., March 29 — (AP)— Detective Raymond C. Schindler said here yesterday that the resignation of the Duke of Windsor as Governor of the Bahamas may open the way for a new investigation into the murder early, 1942 of Sir Harry Oakes, wealthy Canadian gold mine owner, in Nassau.

1000 WAR PRISONERS FREED

Heppenheim, Germany, March 29 —(AP)—Two hundred and ninety wounded Americans and 800 other prisoners of war were freed when 7th Army Infantry captured this town Wednesday.

DISCUSS FOOD PROBLEMS

Washington, March 29 (Special)—Over Lyttelton, British Minister of Production and Food Minister Col. J. J. Llewellin, who arrived here Tuesday to discuss world food problems with United States authorities, will visit Canada before opening their talks here, it was learned yesterday.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Betty Feeney is spending a few days in Toronto.

S.A. W.M. Elliott, R.C.N.V.R., is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. W.-D. Elliott, 318 1-2 Front Street.

Mr. Reg. Pringle, of Niagara Falls, Ont., has left town, after spending a couple of days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pringle, West Bridge Street.

Pte. Fred G. Pellitt visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pellitt and sister, Barbara over the weekend.

Mrs. Harry N. Pringle, 3 West Bridge Street, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. J. A. Livingstone, of Picton, spent the past weekend the guest of Mrs. Lisella Keetch, 10 West Main Street.

The Mission Circle of Holloway Street Church presented an Easter concert at the Belleville Home for the Aged on Wednesday night. Ice cream and cake were served at the conclusion of the concert. The evening was very heartily enjoyed by the old folks.

Miss Gyneth Donovan, bride-to-be of April, was feted at a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday night arranged in her honor by Mrs. G. Quinlan at the home of Mr. T. O. Young, 9 Bain Street. The rooms were all decked out in Easter finery in shades of yellow and mauve. An attractively decorated basket, laden with gifts was set beneath a canopy of streamers. As the bride-elect opened her presents, confetti from a large bell overhead was sprinkled on her. Gyneth was presented with an Easter bonnet made from crepe paper and which she wore all evening. Chief reading occupied a pleasant interlude during the party. Very delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

ST. ANDREW'S WOMEN'S GUILD

The regular monthly meeting of St. Andrew's Women's Guild was held on Tuesday evening. A very gratifying number responded to the Roll Call, which was called according to groups, the group having the smallest average attendance at the end of the year, to provide a pot luck supper.

Reports of Treasurer and Secretary were read also letters from boys overseas gratefully acknowledging receipt of parcels.

A motion of thanks and appreciation was tendered Mrs. Fred Gibson for a very beautiful lace table cloth, which she had presented to the Guild. Plans were made for the next meeting which is in charge of Mrs. Bessie Group. Mrs. Martin introduced Mr. Chas. A. Brown, who entertained those present with the showing of a film entitled, "Canadian Landscapes" featuring A. Y. Jackson, an outstanding Canadian artist and one of the original "Group of Seven". The beautiful coloring of the tree foliage in the Fall, was particularly lovely. Winter scenes also proved that Canadians live in a land of which they should be very proud.

Mrs. James Reid tendered thanks and appreciation to Mr. Brown, who is also president of St. Andrew's Men's Club.

A social half-hour with refreshments served by Mrs. Bell's group, brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

RATION COUPONS

(March 29-April 6)

Butter: Coupons 80-100 are now valid and will remain so until declared invalid. Coupons 101 will become valid April 5.

Preserves: Coupons 32-64 are now valid and will remain so until declared invalid. Coupons 65 and 66 will become valid April 19.

Valid preserve coupons may also be used for the purchase of sugar at one-half pound per coupon.

Sugar: Coupons 46-56 are now valid and will remain so until declared invalid. Coupons 56 and 57 will become valid April 19.

(Coupons Valid in April)

Coupons now valid in ration book 8 are butter, 80 to 100; Sugar, 46 to 56; preserves, 32 to 64. Butter coupon 101 will become valid April 5; coupon 102, April 12; coupon 103, April 19, and coupon 104, April 26. Sugar coupons 56 and 57 will become valid April 19, and preserve coupons 65 and 66 become valid April 18.

All valid coupons will remain valid until expiry dates are announced.

Questions and Answers

This column is sponsored by the Regional Office, Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Questions on price control, ration regulations and other Wartime Prices and Trade Board rulings should be addressed to the Information Branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Victoria Building, Brockville, Ont.

Q. When will butter coupon 101 become valid?

A. Butter coupon 101 will become valid April 5.

Q. When will the butter ration be increased ?

A. The butter ration will return to the previous amount of 7 ounces per person per week commencing April 1.

Q. When will the next canning sugar coupons become valid?

A. Eight extra preserve coupons will become valid for the purchase of canning sugar on May 17.

Q. When will the next canning sugar coupons 56 and 57 become valid?

A. April 19.

Q. When will the cut in the sugar ration to quota users become effective?

A. April 1.

Q. If maple syrup is ordered by mail, what do I do about sending coupons?

A. Take your ration book to your Local Ration Board where they will give you a Purchase Certificate for four preserve coupons. This certificate is good for 1 gallon of maple syrup.

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AN EASTER GREETING FROM NANCY

Brunette movie star Nancy Porter, with dancing eyes, smiles an Easter Greeting.

Use Dehydrated Apples To Save Both Money and Sugar

Dried apples have gone modern. Up-to-date canning methods have been so successful that dehydrated apples are as much a part of modern menus as the old-fashioned apple rings were in grandmother's day. Dehydrated apples are economical as well as convenient, require no peeling or coring, just soak dehydrated in order to be restored to plump-ness before cooking.

The Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture gives the following pointers in the care and handling of dehydrated apples.

To measure: Pack the measuring cup firmly. One cup equals approximately 8 cups of apples per pound.

To reconstitute: Cover with water and soak for four hours or better still over night in the refrigerator or other cool place. Use about two cups of water to cover one cup of dehydrated apples. If the apples are fresh and very dry they may require more water which may be added while the apples are cooking.

Sweetened apples are "sugar savers". Usually two tablespoons of sugar per cup of dehydrated apples is ample for sauce and one-third cup of sugar for a nine-inch pie.

To store dehydrated apples: Keep in a dry place, preferably in a tin, or glass container with a tight fitting lid. Keep closely covered to prevent the apples from absorbing moisture from the atmosphere and to prevent them from turning dark.

Dehydrated apples may be used in batter and steam puddings, prepared as for fresh.

Apple Sauce

2 cups dehydrated apples
4 cups water
1-2 cup sugar

Add water to apples and soak for 4 hours or over-night in refrigerator or cool place. Bring to boiling point and cook gently about 5 minutes or until apples are soft—adding more water if required. Add sugar and serve as fresh apple sauce or use in other recipes. 4 cups apple sauce, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon OR 1-8 teaspoon nutmeg.

Apple Pie

2 cups dehydrated apples
4 cups water
1-3 cup sugar
1-4 teaspoon cinnamon, mace or nutmeg.
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter
(pastry for double-crust, 9-inch, pie)

Add water to apples and soak 4 hours or over-night in refrigerator or cool place. Bring to boiling point and cook gently 5 minutes or until apples are tender, but still retain their shape. Arrange in uncooked pie shell. Combine sugar, spice, lemon juice and dot with butter if desired. Cover with pricked top crust and bake in hot oven, 450F. for 30-35 minutes. Makes 1 nine-inch pie.

BEAUTY By HELEN JAMESON

Consolation for Flat-Head Girls

Tall girls do a lot of moaning because of their extra inches. Girls who have been short-changed in height say they can't like the idea of being only half of a man-sized hug. Well, well Both have their advantages. The tall darling can be stately, the small one can be cute; each according to her figure type.

If the under-sized girl is slender, well-proportioned, there is no sense in giving up the ambition—let her remember Helen Hayes, one of the beloved charmers of the stage, who is only a little more than five feet tall. Her scarcity of inches hasn't interfered with success. And there are others, many of them. The tall girl will be envious of waiting off with the catch of the season. The girl who is above the average in height feels that only a tall girl will be suitable companion for the march to the altar. Men seem to like the long, lean ladies. They have a protective attitude toward them.

Short stature is usually an inheritance. After the age of seventeen or eighteen there's not much to be done about it. Before that a girl can help nature to extend her bones.

Shorty should take up various forms of vigorous exercise, preferably outdoor sports. Casual calesthenics won't do a bit of good; she must use her muscles, work hard. Gym classes offer an opportunity but must not be overlooked. Be passed by. In grade and high school she can make the team and shine. The more a girl romps, the harder she works . . . with her body. Stretched, the more likely she is to keep on growing and developing.

Growth goes on to a greater extent during sleep than during waking hours. The amount of energy activity to wear it down, attends to the matter of building and storing energy for the next day. We suggest that the little girls make it a practice to pile into bed at a decent hour. Mothers who can't get their children to retire before ten o'clock or later, will fail in with that idea. Most children are reasonable. A little cushion between the vertebrae of the spine and the base of the cranial column is stretched high and low. To prevent the shoulders to fall forward it to give these cushions a raw deal. Good posture makes also, that the lungs are kept airwashed, circulating in a chance to breathe, all of which gives a good coloring to the complexion.

Milk, raw vegetables and fruit help bone development. Milk contains calcium, necessary for healthy teeth. A quart a day is not too much for a growing girl. The diet should include cereals, meat, fish, poultry, eggs, green salads.

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Skilful Cook Serves Tasty Meals Using Cheaper Meat

A little extra care in preparation and serving can make tougher cuts of meat quite delicious. Besides they add variety to meals, not always easy to get these days.

The home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, state that the price per pound of meat is not always the best guide to economical buying. They also say that cheaper cuts, tougher meat, if cooked longer, and requires more skill in seasoning. When properly prepared, however, they are just as tasty, and every bit as nutritious as the higher priced steaks and roasts.

Tongue belongs to this class of meat and introduces an entirely new flavour and texture into the menu. The price is reasonable and being boneless it is an economical buy. Beef tongue may be purchased either fresh, smoked or pickled.

Boiled Fresh Tongue

1-4 to 5 lb. fresh beef tongue
4 qts. boiling water
1 clove garlic (if desired)
2 stalks celery
1 onion, peeled and sliced
1 carrot
1-4 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 teaspoons salt

Wash tongue well and place in covered saucepan. Add boiling water, garlic, celery, onion, carrot, vinegar, sugar and salt. Cover and simmer for about 3 1-2 to 4 hours, or until a fork pierces the tongue easily. Remove from pot to cool in liquor for at least 1 hour. Remove, take off skin, bone and trim. Slice or cut small bones at root end.

Pickled or smoked tongue is used, soak in cold water for several hours or overnight. Bring to boil and drain. Continue cooking as above, omitting salt.

Glaze for Beef Tongue

1 teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons brown sugar
Few grains cayenne pepper
1-2 teaspoon curry powder
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1-2 cup tomato catsup

Mix together the mustard, sugar, cayenne and curry powder. Blend in the water, vinegar and catsup. Pour over cooked tongue.

Sweetbreads

Sweetbreads do not belong among the cheaper meats, but are always a delicacy. Sweetbreads consist of the thymus gland of the calf, which is divided into two distinct parts. These are sold separately or as a pair.

To Prepare Sweetbreads:

Sweetbreads spoil quickly therefore as soon as delivered remove the sweetbreads from the place in boiling water. Add 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1 or 2 tablespoons vinegar to each quart of water. Simmer gently for 20 minutes, then drain and cover with cold water to whiten and keep flesh firm and white. Remove membrane and tubes. Then broil saute, cream or prepare as desired.

Creamed Sweetbreads

1 lb. sweetbreads
(prepared as above)
2 tablespoons mild-flavoured fat
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup fresh cooked mushrooms
Make cream sauce of mild-flavoured fat, flour and milk. Add seasonings. Cook for 2 minutes, stirring continually. Add mushrooms and sweetbreads and serve in patty shells or on toast. Serves 6.

Mental and Spiritual Beauty

Faye Marlowe is as sane sing as she is beautiful.

By HELEN FOLLETT

MANY WOMEN never grow old. They are highly energized, have spirit to spare, brilliancy don't seem to fade. Keeping young keeping interesting, is a matter of nerves, not a matter of years. Some girls in their twenties are older than their mothers because they are bored to death, make no effort to make themselves beautiful mentally and spiritually.

It would be a fine thing if some young ladies who despirate their face with care, who are afraid to spoil their cosmetic mask by lifting an eyebrow, would come out of the coma of sophistication, be a bit more interesting. Beauty isn't entirely external. You have to have animation.

Middle aged woman who fail to find life sestful, have nothing to offer, are weak sisters. There's plenty of helpful work for them to do these days, and being useful brings rewards. Also middle-age doesn't have to tear around, get a hair-do as well as a new hat.

Dashes are far and away the No. 1 flower, which would be encouraging if they didn't cost nearly as much as orchids.

Fashion Flashes

INTERESTING ACCENTS distinguish many of the new suits. As a finishing touch the cardigan necklines, one designer does a black and white checked suit with a short, fitted jacket that has double envelope revers, two of each.

Lacky country-dwellers are going for suede coats. A beauty is in pale cocoa cream, soft suede with deep fringed shawl collar, two pockets, topping the large patch pockets and edging the hem.

Either you like 'em or you don't. We refer to earrings at this writing! A new and beautiful design has a tiny gold and jewelled star attached to the top of the ear lobe with tinsel stars falling loosely on the ear lobe.

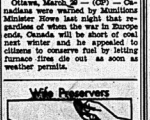
Resort reports tell us that this is the season for the return of the simple shirtwaist dress in white or pastels, with the neck neatly finished with tailored bells, some of gold kid with nailhead trim, others of leather and chunky stones. So it looks like a big fashion come late Spring.

Look out for one of the biggest white successes some lapring when the white coat appears all over town. Already the white or off-white coat with creamy white for and lynx collar ruffs is being worn in many sections of the country.

Growing in favor is the print frock for very smart afternoon wear. An all-over black and white print on a pink ground is used for a design in beautifully draped skirt. The very deep oval neckline has a double ruffle of self material and there are double ruffles to finish the long, tight sleeves.

CANADA WILL BE SHORT

Ottawa, March 29 — (CP) — Canadians were warned by Munitions Minister Howe last night that reprivation of when the war in Europe ends, Canada will be short of coal next winter and he appealed to citizens to conserve fuel by letting furnace fires die out as soon as weather permits.



Wife Preservers

To remove fish odor from fresh fish pan, rub with a small piece of lemon. Wash pan with soap and water as usual. Lemon juice will not affect the color of the pan.

It's About Time

It's about time to consider flowered fabric with matching trim paper, if you plan to re-do a bedroom. The flowered paper on ceiling with plain walls to match background. The matching materials for a chair cover and bed ruffle.

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50,000,000 MILLING AROUND

Stockholm, March 29 — (AP) — More than 50,000,000 hombed-out or refugee Germans are milling around behind the German lines, impeding the defence and threatening the confusion of defeat inside the Reich, it was reported yesterday by persons lately acquainted with the country's internal condition.

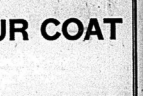
TELEPHONE CALLS CEASED

Toronto, March 29 — (CP)—Mrs. Louis Warnick, widow of the 43-year-old alleged head of a liquor smuggling ring shot to death last Thursday, last night settled at the opening of an inquest into his death that almost immediately after he left his home in western Toronto for the last time, telephone calls ceased abruptly.

FIRST AID

Sailors' neckerchiefs were originally designed to be used as slings or tourniquets for battle injuries.

WORLD HIGHLANDS



When you are buying fish, remember that whiter and brighter the fish the better it has been held for some time.

TWEED

:D.G.M. Blakely ffically Visits O.O.F. Lodge

Tweed — District Deputy Grand Master Hollie Blakely, D.D.G.M. of Quinte District No. 46 O.O.F., paid his official visit to Tweed Lodge No. 380 on Mon. night. He was accompanied by four new members of Madoc Lodge. He gave an address, inspected the officers, presented the officers and members on the special attendance and interest displayed in Oddfellowship. Mr. Wm. Bates, Noble Grand of Tweed Lodge, thanked the visitors for short speeches. After the lodge session refreshments were served by the lunch committee and an hour was spent in euchre and social getting.

Tweed Capitals

Mrs. Keith Trevor-Wilson has just received word that her husband, Lieut. Keith Trevor-Wilson has been promoted to the rank of Captain. This is very quick promotion as he was just commissioned four months ago. He is in Germany with the Canadian Army and has been overseas for five years. He expects to be home on relation leave some time hence.

News Briefs

P. O. Rose Maguire and Mrs. Maguire spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Maguire in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell received his commission and has been granted a month's leave.

Mr. S. B. Rollins underwent an operation in Kingston General Hospital last week and last reports received state that he is progressing favorably.

Mr. J. G. Frost, one of Tweed's oldest citizens, celebrated his 87th birthday on St. Patrick's Day. Many of his friends dropped in during the day to congratulate him. Mr. Frost enjoys all his faculties and undertaking business recently and he is enjoying full health.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Karr and Mrs. R. B. McGee are in Toronto for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCamy and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woods attended the Stanley Cup hockey game between Montreal and Toronto in Toronto Maple Leafs at Maple Leaf Gardens last Saturday night.

Miss Ana Thompson has returned home after spending a few days with her brother Dr. Sgt. J. R. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson in Montreal.

Mr. S. R. Durry, Editor of Tweed News, attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Ontario-Quebec Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association in Toronto last week and while in the city he had the pleasure of sitting in on the last meeting of the Provincial Parliament.

Mohawk Reserve

Mohawk Reserve — Pte. Victor Brant, who spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brant, has returned to Newmarket.

Mrs. Jacob Brant and son, Victor, are visiting in Toronto this week.

Mrs. Robert Bell and son Jimmie are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Elliott in Belleville.

Mrs. J. S. Brant, Sr., who spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Percy Marsick and Mr. Marsick, has returned to her home.

Pte. Noble Hill who visited his family here over the weekend, has returned to Petawawa.

Mrs. Frank Brant and children are visiting relatives in Whitby.

Mrs. Wm. Allen and Mrs. Harrison Sero were recent visitors at the home of their father, Mr. John Hill.

Mr. Alex Brant has returned from Hamilton, where he spent the winter.

Mr. Joseph Bonaro, who spent the winter in Denbigh, has returned home.

Mrs. R. H. Hill, Mrs. Leo Hill, Mrs. Stuart Hill and Mrs. Percy Marsick, who spent the week-end in Toronto and Oshawa, have returned, accompanied by Mr. Stuart Hill.

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Miss Avis Mungo, who spent the past few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brant, has returned to her home in Deseronto.

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A meeting of the Guild is being held Thursday of this week at the home of Mrs. Robert Hill.

NAVIGATION OPENS AT HAMILTON

Hamilton, Ont., March 26—(CP)—Navigation was officially opened in Hamilton harbor yesterday with the arrival of Cyclo Warrior, MacGillivray-Transfer, from Toronto. Harbormaster Capt. A. R. Bell said the trip was probably the earliest by a freighter on record here.

AT YOUR GROCER'S
JAVEX gives so little—but helps you in so many ways—that you hardly notice it except that you handy. One in the kitchen for washing dishes and cleaning sparkling. One in the laundry to remove stains and whiten all linens and cottons. One in the bathroom to keep the closet bowl spotless—so safe, both and clean.
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Mountain View

Mountain View—Around sixty relatives and friends gathered in the basement of the Mountain View Church to pay honor to Mr. J. G. Sprague, whose birthday was Monday. The party was held in the form of a pot luck supper. The home of their father, Mr. John Hill, Mrs. Alex Brant has returned from Hamilton, where he spent the winter.

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6th Sidney

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Miss Vera Houlden was in charge of the program with Miss Jane Ketcheson at the piano. Mr. H. C. Hills led in prayer.

Mrs. Lyra Frost gave the topic "The place of the church in the rural community." Reading of the topic was by Rev. Mr. Hills.

There were readings by Miss Ella Phillips and Miss Edna Dier. Scripture each week much enjoyed.

The ladies served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith, Donald and Franklin of Brighton, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Emery and Audrey.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Frost were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frost and Mrs. Lyra Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson, Mrs. Lillian Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague were entertained on Tuesday night at a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nonon of Crofton.

Mr. and Mrs. Burkitt attended the annual birthday supper of the Ladies' Aid on the Wednesday night at the Allisonville Hall.

Master Johnny Harris underwent an operation for appendicitis on Wednesday evening at the Picton General Hospital, Dr. Saries of Wellington in attendance.

Several ladies from Hutt's Island and Mountain View met on Wednesday for a pot luck dinner and quilting in the basement of the church. Although the turnout was not large, they were very thankful for the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones also Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barber spent a few days of this week in Toronto.

The school here was closed on Wednesday and Thursday, as Miss Hutt, the teacher, was confined to the house through illness.

Mrs. Ben Anderson spent Friday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Sprague.

Mrs. Thomas Coulter, of Amaliasburg, returned home from overseas on Monday, and called on his sister, Mrs. Chas. Wood, also his cousin, Mrs. Rose Graham and Stephen Pte. Colton was wounded last September and was confined to a hospital in England for sometime.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Minaker (nee Doris Trumpour), who were quietly married at Wellington on Saturday morning.

Miss Mary Huff called at Picton Hospital on Saturday afternoon to see Master Johnny Harris, who is progressing favorably since his operation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burkitt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dickson at Port Hope

Mrs. Arthur Morris returned to the home of her brother, Mr. Everett Minaker, after a few days after spending sometime at the home of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Adams, and Mr. Adams and baby of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, also Mrs. Clayton Webb, of Belleville, spent the 6th supper hour on Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkitt of Burnt.

Mr and Mrs. George Lough and D.O. Howard Lough, spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flo of Ameliasburg.

Miss Doris Minaker of Belleville, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Minaker.

FRENCH MONTREAL

After Paris, Montreal is the world's largest French-speaking city.

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BANCROFT

Good Run of Sap Reported in Bancroft Region

Bancroft. — The farmers throughout the district are busily engaged these days in the manufacture of maple syrup. The unusually warm days and cool nights have been favorable for the run of sap. Sugaring is not confined only to the sugaring districts as many villages are tapping trees in the town and reporting fair returns for their efforts.

Pte. Wm. Mann Home

Pte. Donald William Munro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Munro, of Turriff, Ontario, arrived home recently on rotation leave from overseas. Pte. Munro enlisted with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment December 1939, going overseas the same month. He remained in England until the Spring of 1940 when the regiment went to France in June 1940, but later returned to England. On the latter trip Pte. Munro was also a short time in action in Sicily and then again went to France shortly after the June 6th invasion. He saw action in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany since the invasion. He was wounded twice, once at Sicily and once in Belgium. While overseas Pte. Munro married in England but as yet his bride has not reached Canada.

Nursing Sister Home On Leave.

P.O. Nursing Sister M. Rae Davy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davy, of Bancroft, was home on leave over the weekend. Sister Davy entered the R.C.A.F. December 20, 1943, being stationed at Three Rivers, Quebec. Later she was transferred to No. 1 R. and C. School at Jarvis for a period of six months and later transferred back to St. Thomas where she is at present. Prior to enlistment Miss Davy received her High School education in Bancroft going to Oshawa to complete her Upper School. She graduated the Oshawa General hospital in 1938 to train for a nurse and graduated in 1941. Miss Davy was retained to the staff of nurses at Oshawa General until her enlistment.

News Briefs.

Pte. A. F. M. Burns of the Canadian Postal Corps at Ottawa, is home on furlough for a few days.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munro, of Turriff, in the Red Cross Hospital, Bancroft, Sunday, March 26, a son. Cpl. Robert Munro, the father, is at present overseas with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. Mrs. Munro arrived in Canada, December 22, 1944, from England.

Mr. P. A. Kellar, Mr. R. C. Kellar, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Rollins, of Coe Hill, motored to Toronto, Saturday, and attended the third game of the play-off hockey series between Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Daniel Goodwin, of Marmora, Ontario, who has been Picton, for the past few days suffered an acute attack of appendicitis, and was operated on in the Picton Hospital, Sunday morning. Mrs. Goodwin left for Picton Monday morning to be with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCaw, of Belleville, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Bancroft.

Mr. Keith Bowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bowler of Bancroft, is in Nicholls Hospital, Peterboro, receiving medical treatment for mastoids.

Report Says Himmler Orders Records Taken To Berchtesgaden

Stockholm, March 28 —(AP)— The Free German Press Agency, whose sources of information are not ascertained, said today that Heinrich Himmler had ordered evacuation of Nuremberg and requisitioned vehicles to move party archives from Nazi congress hall there to Berchtesgaden.

The Stockholm Dagbladet reported that organized demonstrations had broken out in Vienna and Steiermark "in connection with fighting against Nazi centres and party headquarters. Bundles signed who parachuted into those areas helped the plundering supplies and ammunition, it added.

COMPLETE CURES IN 12 HOURS

Philadelphia, March 26 — (AP)— Complete cures of gonorrhea in 12 hours and 3-day cures of penicillin have been reported by doctors of the Women's Medical College here. Finding of a new method for making penicillin through the passing penicillin through the intestinal tract, destruction by stomach secretions — the chief stumbling block to its use up to this time — has been announced.

VIC OLIVER GRANTED NISI DECREE

London, March 29 —(Reuters)— Vic Oliver, stage and radio star, was granted a decree nisi of divorce today on the grounds of desertion by his wife, Sarah Millicent Hermione Churchill, daughter of Prime Minister Churchill.

The suit, which was not defended, was before the court Monday, but was adjourned in order that proof of the marriage, which took place in New York, Dec. 24, 1936, might be given by an American lawyer.

SHORT PANTS UNION

Londonderry, Northern Ireland. (CP)—A "Short Pants Union" has been formed here and its secretary says: "On a chosen day members will wear short trousers. After the precedent has been established we can be thought queer for doing so". Londonderry tailors are forming a society for "counter-propaganda".

Prime Minister Pays Tribute To Earl George

London, March 26 — (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill paid tribute to the late Earl Lloyd-George, Wednesday as "a champion of the weak" and "the last and as the greatest Welshman since the days of the Tudors."

"It was Lloyd-George who launched Liberal social reform and in this country effectively fills a broad stream of social betterment and social security", Mr. Churchill said in the House of Commons as Parliament paused in the midst of Wartime problems to honor the memory of the Empire's leader during the First Great War.

"There was no man so gifted, so eloquent, so forceful, who knew the life of the people so well".

Earl Lloyd George died Monday night at the age of 82.

"His eye ranged ahead of the obvious and he was always hunting for the field beyond", Mr. Churchill said. "He was the champion of the weak and the poor and he carried on at time passes his name will not only live but shine in the annals of the great, laborious and constructive work he did for the social and domestic life of our country".

Murray Canal

Murray Canal— Mrs. C. Bryant has returned to Toronto after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. R. Simpson.

Lac. D. Lovett and Mrs. Lovett spent the tea hour on Thursday of last week with Mrs. J. Walls.

Miss P. Lawens of Oshawa, spent the weekend with Miss J. Waite.

Mr. Wallie Ketcheson is home from Toronto.

The war workers met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. G. Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Haggarty and Mr. and Mrs. W. Price spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Mallory.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Muntelson and family of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Hutchison.

Mrs. Rutherford visited with them for a few days.

Pte. A. Tuckaberry and Mrs. Tuckaberry spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tuckaberry.

Mr. C. Waite is spending a few weeks at Hutt's Island trapping.

LAC. C. Lovett left on Monday for the West Coast after spending a three weeks' leave in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McCullough and family, of Peterborough, Mrs. O. Humphrey and Vivian of Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Irvin of Stirling, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hennessey.

Mrs. F. Moran has returned to her home here after spending the winter in Belleville. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Helen Moran, Reg.N., of New York City.

HYDRO TAKES OVER

Toronto, March 26 — (CP)—The Ontario Hydro Commission has taken over operation of the Northern Ontario Power Company which had been serving Cobalt, Haileybury, New Liskeard, Englehart, Timmins, Thornloe and townships and mining properties in the Porcupine, Cobalt and Kirkland Lake districts. Announcement of the purchase of the company was made several months ago.

1st UKRAINIAN ARMY INVADES CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

New York, March 26 — The 1st Ukrainian Army has invaded Czecho-Slovakia and reached Troppau (Opava) and Mohrenhafen, a DNB broadcast quoting the German radio and heard by CBS said, today.

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SMUTS REVIEWS SOUTH AFRICAN RACE PROBLEMS

Tells Parliament No Reason Why European Should Not Continue to Remain Racially Pure in the Nation

Cape Town, March 28.—(CP)—A fixed policy to maintain white supremacy was agreed on by all parties in South Africa except those "quite mad," Prime Minister Jan C. Smuts told the nation parliament in a review of the race problem.

Commenting on Opposition demand that Malan's query as to whether "these will eventually still be a white race in South Africa", Mr. Smuts said the fear motive must be eliminated in discussing the problem. Only the 300 years the Europeans in South Africa had remained racially apart from the native also made it possible to know why any sudden change in this attitude would stand now.

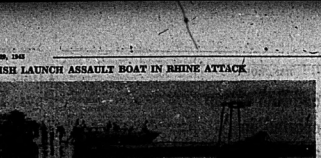
The kernel of the whole situation lay in "mixed residential areas, Mr. Smuts said. New residential areas extended, Mr. Smuts said, 100,000 Europeans and 10,000 Indians lived "shoulder to jowl" in Durban alone. The Natal government's adoption of ordinances for separate Indian areas stood as a solution, but some of the ordinances were rejected by the Crewe. The government hoped to introduce legislation this session amending the housing act to enable the legal setting aside of separate residential areas.

Opposition leader Malan said 100,000 non-Europeans in the armed forces would demand equal rights at the end of their service. Ammunition was being allowed free play in the Union and natives were flooding into urban areas. Non-Europeans were penetrating universities, schools and track unions. Mr. Malan said that a non-European front was being formed which was a challenge to the white race.

As a result of an explosion March 9 which destroyed the Voortrekker statue at Pretoria where small arms ammunition was being stored, it was announced the Union's production of small arms ammunition would be substantially curtailed. It is not possible to rebuild the major portion of the factory within a reasonably short period. Approximately 6,000 workers affected by the shutdown have been asked to find other work. They have been placed on part-time pay and have been promised a month's holiday on full pay and free rail transportation to their homes, it was stated.

Thirty-four persons were killed in the blast and 420 injured. A military inquiry found that there was "not the slightest indication of sabotage" in connection with the tragedy.

BRITISH LAUNCH ASSAULT BOAT IN RHINE ATTACK



Royal engineers are pictured as they launch a pontoon as the assault boat is being pushed off and other vehicles wait to cross the Rhine, in the recent push.

Just a few drops of Heinz 57-Sauce give everything from steaks to low-cost stews the zest of spiced tropical and domestic fruits and vegetables. That's why thrifty home-makers use this condiment frequently in their cooking and keep a bottle on the table for eggs and sea foods. You'll enjoy it too!

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Crew Initiated Crossing Equator

By WILLIAM STEWART

(CP War Correspondent)

Sydney, Australia, March 29 — (CP Cable)— Elaborate initiation ceremonies have been held when H. M. C. S. Uganda, Canada's first cruiser, crossed the equator recently.

Most of the 900 men in the ship's company had been previously initiated across the waist of the world, although Able Seaman A. Davis of Victoria, B. C., was undergoing his 30 crossings of the Equator.

Lieut.-Cmdr. H. S. Mainguy, Canadian, R. C. was invested with the order of "Sleeping Dragon" and Surg. Lieut. Hugh F. Pullen of Oakville, Ont., became a member of the order of "I didn't know I was sick."

The ceremonies, in which everyone was lathered with soap which was scraped off with a huge razor and squirted in the mouth with a ketchup concoction designed to "kill tropical diseases," provided the men of the Uganda with a break in the monotony of the long voyage to the Pacific via the Panama, the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal.

SWINDLERS AT WORK

London, (CP)—The Daily Sketch agricultural correspondent writes he had "many opportunities to survive in Britain as they were during and after the last war, buying up poor-quality land with the intention of selling it "to demobilized men at a handsome net profit".

POLLY SPEAKS UP

London, (CP)—A rescue squad leader searching the debris of a V-2 bombed home in Southern England "is anybody there?" and a faint "hello" came from beneath the tangled timbers. Each time the leader called he got the same reply. Finally his workers pulled out—parrot.

SAX FAX

The saxophone, an octave instrument, is a modern hybrid musical instrument invented by Adolphe Sax.

New Type Bullet Used in Training

With the release recently of details of its new frangible bullet the Army Air Forces Training Command proved conclusively that the Texas border is still the place to learn to fly. In a three-day visit to Laredo and Victoria, flexible and fixed gunnery schools, Lieut.-Gen. Barton K. Yount, head of all training for the Air Forces, showed correspondents the high speed technique in making the new ammunition meet stealthily in favor of American aerial gunners from Berlin to Samboanga.

At Laredo young men from all over the United States—from all over the world, indeed—end their training by going into the air and firing at each other. They fire from the wakils of Fortresses and Liberators at their friends charging in on them in Kingcobras at 300 miles an hour and better, says a New York Times writer.

This complete simulation of battle conditions is made possible by the frangible bullet, plus a special type of duralumin tube with bullet-proof glass protecting the pilot and vital parts of the target plane. Though it pierces ordinary duralumin, one-quarter inch thick, one-four-inch timber joists, or would stop an unprotected man as the extreme range of a Garand rifle or .30-calibre machine gun, the bullet breaks up into powder against and special dural and glass.

New Techniques Developed.

At Victoria and on the near-by Matagorda Peninsula the finer gunnery have developed a technique that lands the equivalent of a light cruiser's broadside in a seventy-five-foot circle by way of the five-inch rockets and bombs they drop from diving or climbing Thunderbolts, Mustangs and Lightnings.

Both kinds of gunners fire at speeds unimaginable to Wyatt Earp, Frank Hamer or Jesse McDonald, the lawyers and sheriff who made Texas history through quickness with a .45. In fact, their guns shoot faster than their eyes. They hit before they see. The explanation is that of a day-and-a-half's work at calculus in a split second.

Instead of bed men biting the dust, the pilots of the target planes calmly reports the hits by radio and a light, simulating the blast of the .37 mm. cannon that would be in the Kingcobra's nose normally. He also marks each shot on hoses in the few whirring seconds of the plane's attack.

This correspondent can testify to the brilliance of the method. For while he did fairly well on the mechanical anti-aircraft picture trainers and on the skeet course in a truck at twenty-five miles an hour, he never did register a hit in two passes that made the attacking plane look bigger than a whole barn as seen from the waist window of a B-17. And for many hours he was firmly convinced that a .37 mm. shell, or something, had passed cleanly through his middle.

Consoled by Commandant.

Col. E. M. Day, commandant at Laredo, consoled him, however.

"That', he said, "is what this combination is designed for. If you'd had a few more hours, you'd have got over the hump fever like most of the boys get the first time. We found that, no matter how well they were trained, they got 'it in combat when the first enemy pursuit ship came zooming in. Now with this bullet and this plane, they get over it right here. And they live to tell the tale of their first combats while Germans and Japs die."

Colonel Day is responsible for what is perhaps the war's greatest euphemism. Describing the methods by which the frangible bullet and other devices still secret are being used to train aerial gunners to handle the remote control and ammunition fire systems of the B-29 Superfortress, the new giant bigger bombers soon to follow it, he said:

"This enables our gunners . . . to shoot down the enemy more confidently."

The frangible bullet is now mounted in .50 calibre machine guns. But the computing sights are so adjusted that the firing effect with the .30 is the same as it would be with the .50.

These sights have reached such perfection, incidentally, that no tracer ammunition is now permitted in the Training Command and little or none of it is in use in the combat areas.

Sights Far More Accurate.

"It never was accurate", General Yount explained, "and the sights are far more so. These boys have to be trained to use its perfection just as subconsciously as they use the perfection of a fine piano or sewing machine."

The frangible bullet is a combination of plastic and speed—Fritz developed at Maj. Cameron Pallister's Armament Laboratories here and Duke, Universities, the Bakelite and Corning Glass laboratories, the research bodies of the Army and Army Air Field and the best brains of the aircraft armament sections of the Air Forces General Staff. All of whom at first declared the project impossible.

Some hits on the special plate produced a slight depression but Major Pallister explained that these were really powdered out and that subsequent hits on such depressions bored less and less effect the plate apparently hardening as it hit. The method of testing the plate is secret.

On the special laminated glass surrounding the cockpit hits made only a slight dent on the outer surface. Tests have shown that it takes twelve hits in precisely the same point, an impossibility in practice, to penetrate the glass, the newspaper says, and therefore the cockpit while their friends blazed away at them with machine guns and Garand rifles from a plane's standing.

Plane Specially Selected.

The Bell Kingcobra was selected as the target plane because of its buried Allison engine, ease and availability of facilities in the Bell plant at Niagara Falls. Construction, nevertheless, was extensive. The usual skin of a Kingcobra is from .036 to .051 inches thick and the machines and mantrices to handle it were useless against the one-eighth to one-quarter gauge plastic stock to protect it against the frangible bullet. Many of the first forms were hammered out by hand.

"I felt like the village blacksmith", said Lieut. Col. Donald S. Russell, who supervised the work, "telling of a two-hour fight he had with a Scottish foreman, a sledge and a file. But we got it out and now we have the machines".

They have enough of them, painted a brilliant yellow, to spread this special combat training to all the flexible gunnery schools in the United States and eventually, for refresher work, to the theatres of operation. They are rapidly justifying the motto over the door or one of the barracks at Laredo down by the Rio O'Grande: "Through these doors walk the shootingest guys in the world." Shmmler and Tojo please note".

Fast-Moving Battle Leaves Newsmen Behind

With the U.S. 1st Army, March 29, (AP)—The war has run off and left the "front line" correspondents.

In the first place, nobody knows just where the front is, and trying to get up forward is far away from advance elements of the 1st Army is giving correspondents a beating worse than they took during the dash across France last summer.

The surging attack has left the Press camp far in the rear, and even a base of operations is almost useless —except for daily briefings by a staff officer in the morning and late afternoon, meals, and a place to sleep.

But no correspondent can get too far away from the censorship and communications centre so the daily problem is to get forward as fast as possible, and then to get back and mail it soon.

Stirling

Meeting—The play "Superstition Sadie" put on by the Consolidated Young People's Society and sponsored by the Stirling Laurel Rebekah Lodge attracted a full house at the Stirling Theatre on Monday evening. Everyone enjoyed this event, the proceeds of which will be used for relief purposed by the Rebekah Lodge.

The following officers and committees have been appointed by the Stirling Lawn Bowling Club for the ensuing year: President, R. E. Fox; Vice-President, F. E. Hubbs; Secretary, T. W. Solmes; Treasurer, R. A. Patterson; Games Committee, D. Solmes, H. Thompson, R. Patterson; Ground Committee, W. Hermiston, C. Edwards, J. Donnell, E. O. Bailey; Tournament Committee, W. Hermiston, H. Tompkins, F. R. Mallory; Representatives to district meetings are T. E. A. Parkinson and W. T. Solmes. The treasurer is submitting the financial statement, showing a gratifying balance to start a new year.

Pte. Geo. Connors of the 21th Regiment of Bathurst, N.B., Tuesday night with Mrs. Connors, Wayne of Toronto visited relatives in town on Thursday and Friday.

P/O. Mickey Armstrong, R. C. A. F. Rockcliffe, spent the week-end furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Armstrong, Front Road.

Mrs. Harry Conley and Betty of Belleville spent Sunday with friends.

Miss M. Osborne the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mott motored to Kingston on Sunday to get their infant son who has been in Kingston General Hospital, in the Kingston General Hospital, the past week.

Miss Marjorie Clements has returned to Toronto after the past week at her home, near Minto, due to the illness of her father, Mr. Richard Clements. Up to the time of writing Mr. Clement's condition is much the same.

A/S. Douglas Patterson, R. C. N. V. R., Hyacinth, Quebec, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Patterson.

Miss Jean Trumpour of Campbellford was the guest of her friend, Miss Betty Hermiston over the weekend.

Wren Mary Smith of Montreal spent a weekend leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hulin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolling, Carrolton Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Belshaw, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Tyrell.

Pte. Bert Barkdo, R. C. N. V. R., east coast, is spending eighteen days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barkdo, Front, before leaving for the west coast. Mr. Barkdo (Bob), has been home confined to his bed due to a heart attack during the past week.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stapley this week are their daughter, Pearl Fraser and grandchildren, Patsy and Joan, of Trenton.

Sgt. Harry Brooks, Mrs. Brooks and daughter, Margaret, also Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brooks of Carmel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tummon of John Street entertained Friday evening in honor of the 24th birthday of Mrs. Tummon's sister, Mrs. Howard Ashley and his sister, Mrs. Adam Kennedy of Trenton, also the occasion of her 32nd birthday. Other guests of the dinner party were the brothers of the husband's guests and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashley, West Huntingdon, also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer and Beverley of Ivanhoe. Both Mr. Ashley and Mrs. Kennedy are active and interested in current events.

Sgt. F. J. (Pat) Pegah of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, visit son-of Mr. W. J. Pegah of Stirling, arrived home from overseas, early Thursday morning last. He received a short furlough during five years on active service in Sicily and Italy.

82-YEAR OLD MAN KILLED BY FREIGHT

North Bay, March 29.—(CP)—Samuel Burton, 80-year-old farmer from Thornloe, Ont., was killed instantly Tuesday when struck by a Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway freight train. He was on the track between the rails when he was struck by the locomotive about a short distance south of Thornloe.

SHE BAW RED

Sale, Australia, (CP)—After a domestic quarrel a woman ran to the bathroom of her home in this Victoria town. She was found by a relative who called police saying that the woman in the bathroom had blood pouring from a gash in her throat. Police found the woman safe but wearing a necklace of bright red beads.

Black Market Activities Increased Last Year

Ottawa, March 29 — (CP)—Black Market activities increased in Canada last year, Donald Gordon, Prime Minister's colleague, told the 1944 report, tabled yesterday in the Commons. Cases of profiteering were particularly prevalent in used cars and gasoline.

"Chiefly examples of certain goods, both rationed and unrationed, were sold at prices above ceiling prices on a scale which was wider than in 1943", said Mr. Gordon. "The existence of organized black market operations became apparent and called for intensive investigations, progress and a stringent prosecution policy".

Violations of price ceiling on used cars were curbed by new legislation.

Black Market Tendencies

In Textiles.

"Black market tendencies in textiles were also apparent and investigations centred on 'anonymous middlemen who left no documentary evidence behind them', who, by making scarce goods available to the buyer at higher than price, became unwanted links in the chain of normal distribution and thereby raised consumer prices to illegal levels", Mr. Gordon reported.

"In the field of food rationing there was little evidence of organized bootlegging by consumers. It became apparent that sources other than those which industrial users and quota users of sugar and butter could obtain these commodities without ration documents or increase their quotas by illicit acquisition of ration documents".

The enforcement division of the Prices Board also enforces oil control orders.

Oil Regulation Enforcement

"It was necessary to increase the time spent on enforcement of the oil controller's orders rationing gasoline since the wide-spread evasion by dealers and consumers which existed in 1943 through the use of loose and counterfeit coupons showed no signs of abating during 1944, and in certain districts assumed proportions which indicated that more highly organized methods were being used to distribute and obtain illegal gasoline", the report said.

Prosecutions for violations of Prices Board regulations numbered 1,166 in 1944 compared with 2,665 the previous year. Prosecutions under oil regulations were 3,540 last year as against 1,482 in 1943.

Despite this, experience showed a majority of the public were ready to comply with controls.

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Canadian Private's War Gratuity Almost Equals British Field Marshal's

Here is some information which may be of some interest to those of "discharged" Canadian armed services personnel who are not satisfied with their war gratuity.

Believe it or not, according to a British War Gratuity statement issued in the London Overseas Daily Mail, Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, and all other field marshals of the British Army will receive exactly the English equivalent of $1,175 per month for each month of service in the present war. This is $3.75 in excess of what the Canadian buck private who has seen overseas service gets.

Certainly this is unequal.

And that incomparable fighting man, Mr. Average Canadian back private of the rear rank, will get a "parsimonious" $1 per day per month for each month in the service and this does not include the gratuities in the Territorial Army.

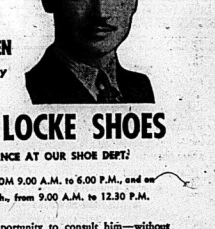
That's it. The poorest paid soldier in the world. Even the "rookie" who mops hop the bloomin' 'Un with the blinkin' bayonet" gets a war gratuity of three pounds, English, for every six months of service. And there are no financial trimmings attached, such as an extra month's pay for overseas service, such as his Canadian pal gets after he has received his "ticket".

Scale of Pay

The scale rises gradually. The lance jack, on the six months basis gets the equivalent of $17; a sergeant $21; staff sergt., $22; WO2, $26.50; WO1 $30; second lieutenant, $37; lieutenant, $45; captain, $50; major, $65; lieut.-colonel, $67; colonel, $75; brigadier, $85; major general, $90; lieut.-general, $95; general, $100; field marshal, $175 per month.

In other words a British buck private after five years in the army

The man you've been waiting to meet is coming . . .



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Snow Follows 3 Days' Rain At Winnipeg

Winnipeg, March 29. (CP) — White roofs featured the Winnipeg skyline Wednesday as snow returned following a three day rain spell. Thermometers sagged to 26 degrees above zero but mildness temporarily pushed aside overcoats and Easter bonnets for winter wraps. Reports on the Western Prairies the weather was clear and moderately warm.

Spring floods continued to plague many rural districts in Manitoba and the Red River at Winnipeg was reported to have risen 11 inches during the last 24 hours.

Heavy icing, causing changing temperatures, interrupted telephone and telegraph communication in greater Winnipeg area and northeastern Manitoba Wednesday night.

ONTARIO OVERSUBSCRIBES RED CROSS OBJECTIVE

Toronto, March 29 —(CP)—Ontario over-subscribed its $5,000,000 objective in the Canadian Red Cross Society's campaign for funds, it was announced today when receipts of $5,005,236 were tabulated at the Society's Ontario headquarters.

Receipts included contributions from 33 Red Cross branches in the Province.

SPANISH LIVESTOCK

The Spanish Census in 1940 brought the first cattle and sheep to what is now New Mexico.

COLDS FIGHT MISERY where you feel it—sub nose, throat, chest and back with mu-tone!

VICKS VAPORUB

NEWS BLACKOUT IMPOSED ON CANADIAN FRONT

No Mention Can be Made of Canadian Advances Beyond Enemies Soil

By NORA HENDRO
(CP War Correspondent)

With the Canadians East of the Rhine, March 29 —(CP Cable)— The Reich's Rhine line defenses, faulty in street fighting in Southern Holland, crumbled today while the Winnipeg Rifles advanced north of Emmerich near Hetteren to approach Netterden, three miles northeast of the Rhine bank stronghold.

Emmerich was found to be strongly held by German infantry recently transferred from northern Holland.

(The Luxembourg radio reported that Emmerich was captured.)

As Hetteren fell, Canadians in the key town on the Allied left flank, a force of armor, artillery, backed by Canadian artillery and tanks, struck out in an attack steadily gaining momentum.

But the full extent of the Canadian progress was masked by a security blackout similar to that imposed last August during the breakout eastwards from Falaise and the Trun gap in Normandy when Canadian columns ran wild across France.

The blackout was expected to remain in effect for several days, barring specific mention of Canadian advances.

Through Sixties Area.

Working along the railway line leading to the centre of Emmerich, the Regina Rifles went through the station area and the marshalling yards, and late this morning were penetrating the main built-up area along the Rhine.

Some men of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, of Victoria, B.C., were with them and tanks of the Sherbrooke Fusiliers were giving support fire.

Several other Canadian regiments were lined up on the west bank of the Rhine opposite Emmerich and during the night they fired thousands of rounds of shells interspersed with bursts of machine-gun fire into the town in what was called a "pepper-pot" shoot.

The Germans in Emmerich apparently have been told to stay put and hold out to the end to prevent the Canadians from breaking away on good roads fanning out north and northwest from the town.

Enemy guns are placed to the north. This artillery fire along with machine-gun fire and sniping in the town itself makes the Canadian advance difficult and necessarily slow.

Stepping on Gas Dear Pastime

It may have been the fine spring weather that prompted the urge to "step on the gas", but such pastime proved costly for 10 less three motorists paid fines for speeding, when appeared before Magistrate T. Y. Wills today. All the above charges were preferred under the War Measures Act and saw heavy fines imposed. Several other traffic cases were also heard in today's Non-Master police court.

Norman Smith, Toronto, was assessed $40.00 and costs after being convicted of speeding. Traffic Officer R. Caldwell told the court Smith was "roaring on it" along Highway No. 2 east of Belleville at a 75 miles per hour clip. Harry Allore, also of Toronto and FO. N. Copping of Desmanville, were anyone handed driving at an alleged speed of 60 miles per hour with the result each was assessed $25.00 including costs. All paid their fines.

For driving a motor vehicle with defective brake it cost Donald Leslie of Trenton, four months and Mrs. Riby Stacey, Trenton, paid two dollars and costs for permitting defective brakes on motor which was equipped with improper lights. Thos. Corbin, R.R. No. 3 Belleville, permitted his son, who was home on leave, from Eastern Canada to drive his car, when the son only had a Newfoundland driver's permit. The father paid ten and costs today. Howard Cooney of Stirling paid five dollars and costs before court was opened admitting to a charge of failing to notify the Department of the sale of a motor vehicle. Crown Attorney R. C. Donnan pointed out the minimum fine in such cases was ten dollars, but Cooney still had a comfortable majority. Magistrate Wills decreed.

SWISS GUARD REINFORCED

Bern, Switzerland, March 29 — (CP)— The Swiss army guard was reinforced yesterday to prevent re-treating Germans troops from rushing into this neutral country.

Many Officers Mentioned in Dispatches

Ottawa, March 29 — (CP)—Brig. Churchill Mann, DSO, Toronto, Gen. Andy Chief of Staff, Toronto, are 217 officers and 250 other ranks of the Canadian Army recently mentioned in dispatches, Defence Headquarters announced last night.

The list included the names of 16 officers who have already been listed in casualties, but these, like Padre, Capt. Rev. Thomas Edmund Moriarty, St. Portland, Ont.

Also in the list were 13 other ranks who have been since reported killed or missing. No citations were given and the date and place of the actions were not identified.

Others in the list included: Maj. Gen. Albert P. Malhaes, 36, Toronto, overseas divisional commander and son of the Ontario Lieutenant-Governor; Col. Rev. Maurice Legendre Roy, Quebec, son of Hon. Ulysse Roy, K.C., and Capt. Jaff Mickin, 30, former Winnipeg Blue Bomber football star, listed under the key town on the Allied left flank, a force of armor, artillery, backed by Canadian artillery and tanks, struck out in an attack steadily gaining momentum.

But the full extent of the Canadian progress was masked by a security blackout similar to that imposed last August during the breakout eastwards from Falaise and the Trun gap in Normandy when Canadian columns ran wild across France.

The blackout was expected to remain in effect for several days, barring specific mention of Canadian advances.

Through Sixties Area.

Working along the railway line leading to the centre of Emmerich, the Regina Rifles went through the station area and the marshalling yards, and late this morning were penetrating the main built-up area along the Rhine.

Some men of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, of Victoria, B.C., were with them and tanks of the Sherbrooke Fusiliers were giving support fire.

Several other Canadian regiments were lined up on the west bank of the Rhine opposite Emmerich and during the night they fired thousands of rounds of shells interspersed with bursts of machine-gun fire into the town in what was called a "pepper-pot" shoot.

The Germans in Emmerich apparently have been told to stay put and hold out to the end to prevent the Canadians from breaking away on good roads fanning out north and northwest from the town.

Enemy guns are placed to the north. This artillery fire along with machine-gun fire and sniping in the town itself makes the Canadian advance difficult and necessarily slow.

Hun Civilians Try to Hurt British Troops, Officer Cites Tricks

— By CHARLES LYNCH

With the British 2nd Army, Mar. 29 — (Reuters) — German civilians are doing all they can to hurt the British troops, officers report, and Commandos ordered told of some of the tricks these civilians are up to.

They are having poisoned food stores behind in their cellars, with poisoned chocolates and candies for our troops to find them.

They have left behind explosive charges and have even disguised dead rats, stuffing them with explosives and leaving them on the roads to blow up our vehicles.

In good Rhine wine this colonel drinks! "Real one to the civilians in this true German country."

Never before have I seen British troops so alert.

For the first time since D-Day our conducting officer sat in the front seat of our jeep with his pistol drawn.

"These are the new kind of Germans we are meeting now and nobody is taking chances."

POLICE COURT

In the first case of its kind heard in a local police court since the outbreak of war, R. K. Jackson, Deseronto restaurant keeper, was fined $50 and costs by Magistrate T. Y. Wills here today after pleading guilty to a charge of selling butter illegally, contrary to the regulations of the War Time Prices and Trade Board.

The constable appeared as special prosecutor and after accepting a plea of guilty informed the court that 25 pounds of butter had been confiscated from Mr. Jackson after it was admitted the butter had been illegally acquired. "This has the appearance of a black market," commented Magistrate Wills as he imposed the $50 fine with costs added.

A subsequent hearing of the charge of possession of liquor in quantity is slated for next week's court.

Fred Harrington, Leaside, pleaded guilty by letter to a breach of the Ontario Temperance Regulations and was fined $25 and costs. W. D. LaFrance, of the Board, told the court Harrington had phoned for additional motorcars, besides his own, using fictitious names. He gave him three "AA" gasoline ration books, pointed out the witness. The fine was the minimum as it was an initial charge.

Observed in court Pearl Vandevoort of Trenton, paid $100 and costs after admitting a charge of having liquor not acquired on her individual permit, while as a sequel to this charge Henry Allore, Toronto, paid ten and costs after being convicted of the illegal possession of liquor.

Three Indians from the Tyendinaga Reserve were convicted of being found in possession of intoxicants while on the Reserve with the result each was assessed fines of ten and costs. Cpl. Wm. Beatty preferred the charges.

Magistrate Wills will preside at Police Court in Kingston this afternoon.

Edinburgh —(CP)— The Earl of Balfour, Scottish controller for the Ministry of Food and answer told miners at Lingerwood Colliery that "those who strike without taking any attempt to use constitutional methods for settling their differences are letting their country down, as well as their trade union, and bring odium on the miners as a class."

Earliest Opening of Navigation In History Expected on Bay, 'Cement Carrier' to Arrive Monday

With the last of the ice in the Bay of Quinte reported practically consolidated one week ago, expectations of the earliest opening of navigation in the history of the waterway by those interested in the movement of boats through the bay now seem to be more than justified. The ice is nothing to prevent the opening of navigation immediately, but the first boat will not go down the bay until over the weekend.

Superintendent of Canada Cement Company plant at Point Anne, Mr. J. M. Legate on Wednesday stated the "Cement Carrier" was expected to leave the dock loaded with cement for Toronto on Monday. This boat usually opens navigation in the Bay of Quinte, but not until approximately the 15th of April.

Officials of gasoline company who have marine storage tanks at the local waterfront stated they had no indication of when the first tankers would arrive with supplies. Since the outbreak of war notification of the boat movements on the lakes is by code.

Coal merchants officials stated no effort was being made to make appreciably early delivery as stocks of the type of coal ordinarily brought to Belleville by boat are still in good supply.

Gold Ring May be Link to Identify Unknown Soldier

London, March 29 — (CP)—Initials on a worn gold ring are the clues by which records branch of the Canadian Army hopes to link a name with the body of an unknown soldier who died in action in Italy.

The soldier, lacking identity disc and distinguishing marks of rank and unit — was buried sometime before Oct. 3, 1944, at Cortona Ridge, Italy.

The ring taken from his hand is a signet. On its squaring face it bears a scroll across the upper left-

hand corner, with the initials O.L.M slightly below the scroll and to the right. The C is at a lower level than the L and M. Its shape is more pear-ing through the upright of the L.

Inside the band is engraved with an M, and following it, the letters J.H.W.

Opposite these are the words "gold silver lined."

The baffling thing is that neither British nor Canadian records show any soldier whose name coincides with either set of initials as killed, died of wounds or missing.

It is considered that the ring may have been a keepsake given the soldier by a relative or friend. He may have been British or Canadian. Troops of the Cape Breton Highlanders, supported by some from the 8th Princess Louise New Brunswick Hussars and the British Columbia Dragoons fought in the area at the time the man became a casualty. They were relieved by British troops. A number of Cape Breton Highlanders lie in the cemetery there.

If the ring's initials are merely those of an acquaintance, it is possible that the dead soldier has been reported as a casualty — perhaps as "missing, believed killed" — but already in records filed, and that his family has been informed. But there was nothing connected with the body by which identification will not know until the ring has been tied to the name of the person who wore it.

The ring has been photographed and every effort is being made to trace it back to the original owner.

First News Will Be From Eisenhower When Hostilities End

Washington, March 29 — (AP)— War Secretary Stimson indicated today that Eisenhower will give out the first news on the cessation of hostilities in Europe.

In reply to a news-conference query over the department arrangements for handling the announcement, Mr. Stimson said it will be prepared in "further supplemental information to that which emanates from the theatre."

Highlights King's Speech

Ottawa, March 29 (CP)—Highlights of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's speech in the Commons:

Canada was not attempting to draw away from the British Commonwealth.

Canada and other members of the Commonwealth were agreed the Commonwealth could not speak as an entity in any world organization.

Opposition members in the Canadian delegation would go to the San Francisco Conference as full members and not as associate members.

Field Marshal Smuts will visit Canada before or after the Security Conference.

Date of the forthcoming Dominion-Provincial Election will depend to some extent on the time chosen for the Ontario Election.

There was a possibility the General Election campaign might get under way before the San Francisco Conference was finished.

Proposals for the organization of an international security body dealing with education were expected to be made shortly.

Progressive Conservative members "always felt it necessary to bolster Canada's war effort".

Canada has made no proposal as to the use of force by the Security organization.

Amateur Talent Puts on Enjoyable Radio Program

Belleville and district amateur entertainers were literally speaking on the air Wednesday afternoon and evening as a big talented young and instrumentalist artists from the city and immediate district were privileged to take part in a broadcast on the local Kiwanian Radio show program staged from the Capitol Theatre.

The enjoyable program, sparkling with local talent, went out over the air waves through station CHEX of Peterborough with the show proving a splendid success both financially and from a standpoint of entertainment. During the program approximately 100 requests were received at the theatre over the telephone for special numbers to be heard.

Appreciation Expressed

President Harry Rollins of the Kinsmen Club was heard briefly over the air at the start of the evening's program as he expressed appreciation to the artists making the program possible and to the radio audience for their co-operation in sending in requests.

The local Commodore Orchestra provided the musical background for the evening's program and as well as being heard in several special numbers, provided the accompaniment for several of the guest vocalists, heard on the evening program were Mrs. Charles Allin, Mrs. Ken Smith, Murielle Sutherland, Arthur Dent, Lloyd Ellery and Barbara Dilment. These artists were also heard during the afternoon program.

Instrumentalists Grouped

Instrumentalist groups whose harmony went out over the air waves included the Bay Valley Troubadours; the Trent Valley Troubadours; Bay Singers; Trent Valley Sing, singing with guitar; Cowboy Slim with his guitar and vocals; Organ; Colleen Culliver with his guitar, and William Navin who was heard in a piano number.

Also heard on the evening program was the local Cook Jack quartette and Harry Evins in a number.

As well as artists already mentioned as appearing during the evening program, those taking part in the afternoon radio show included Mrs. Ken Smith, singing with guitar; Edmond McQuade, piano solo; Jacqueline Avery, tap dance; Sandy Johnson, singing with guitar; Shirley Wilson, solo; Jack Hull, singing with guitar; Allen Gill, tap dance; Agnes and Lois Tolworth, duet; Cherrie Sharrington, solo; Sheila Keegan, singing with guitar; Ruth Lowe, singing with guitar; Geraldine Wright, solo; Ken Stapley, guitar; and Betty Robertson, Joan Harma and Donna Lewis, soloists. William Navin and Mrs. Grace Calvert acted as piano accompanists for the afternoon program.

Rapid Pace

In traditional studio style the whole show was kept going at a rapid pace by the two radio announcers who divided the show and also acted as masters of ceremonies. Telephone requests for special numbers to be played or sung by artists were read out over the air by announcers.

Proceeds of the afternoon and evening are to go for the Kinsmen club's two war charities, the "Milk For British Funds" and the "Red Feather" Arrangements for the show were made by a special Kinsmen Club committee headed by Bill Dennis.

DETROIT WINGS NOW SITTING IN DRIVER'S SEAT

Syd Howe, Versatile Centre, Out of Four Games, Will be In Lineup

Detroit, Mich., March 29—(CP)—Back on the home ice after evening their first round Stanley Cup series by a pair of 3-2 victories over Boston, Detroit Red Wings are confident of continuing their drive to cup finals in tonight's game with the Bruins here.

Syd Howe, versatile high-scoring centre of the Wings' No. 1 line who was injured in the second game of Bruins series and kept out of the playoff contests at Boston, was reported ready to rejoin his mates tonight.

Bruins were without the services of Olno Rosinni who was injured in Tuesday's game at Boston. Bruins' manager Art Ross planned to play Ross Kropp, 190-pound forward from Edmonton, Alta., in Rosinni's place.

After tonight's contest here, the teams return to Boston for the sixth game, with succeeding games, if needed, to be played here.

Detroit hockey fans record as good news the showing of Toronto's Maple Leafs, who had a 2-1 edge over the champion Montreal Canadiens in their playoff series. Should the Red Wings gain the cup finals, their opponents would be Toronto, though play in the Leafs whom they beat 8 times during the regular season. Were the Canadiens from whom the Wings were able to salvage only one victory.

What's Doing in Sport

(By The Canadian Press)

In the event the U.S. racing ban continues during the coming summer, owners of three-year-old entries for the Preakness will receive a disbursement of nomination fees although the feature will not be held, it was announced yesterday by the Maryland Jockey Club at Baltimore. With 81 horses eligible, the accumulation for the 31 owners now stands at $12,176 which is made up of the $10 registration fee for foals in 1942, a $25 installment in 1944 and a further $100 contribution last January. The Pimlico Club announced it was going ahead with plans for the $50,000 Preakness, however, in the event it would be possible to maintain continuity of the event. Otherwise there would be a refund of entry money next fall.

Manager Leo Durocher of Brooklyn Dodgers disclosed yesterday that a 17-year-old Rookie shortstop, Tommy Brown, formerly of the Newport News, Va., farm team, "is the only infielder sure of his berth" as the team started at the Bear Mountain, N.Y. Training Camp. Arky Vaughan, Clyde Sukeforth, former manager of Montreal Royals, would do the bulk of the catching this season.

Western Counties Baseball Association will have a promising four-club intercircuit league this season, it was announced at Strathroy last night. Delegates from Ingersoll, Strathroy, Forest, Watford and the Thamesford-Arkona combine.

The annual convention of the Ontario Baseball Association is scheduled to be held April 20 and 21 in Toronto.

Word was received yesterday by his parents in Vancouver that PO. Harry (Hunky) Henderson, former football and basketball star of the University of British Columbia, had been rescued by Russian forces after being a prisoner of war in Germany for four years.

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Canadian Sport Snapshots

By FRED KERNER
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 29 — (CP) — The sports horseman's plan to curry favor with Ottawa fans, although The other day, the Provincial Legislature's private bills committee killed a proposed bill to incorporate the Prairie Agricultural Fair.

The Association had been formed by horsemen in the provinces with the idea of sharing some of the handsome business done by bookmakers. Their plan was to set up branch offices — on the pari-mutuel style — in Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary during the time that race meetings were going on in these cities.

But they never got a chance to function, for the bill of incorporation was swept by the wayside — and hasn't been seen since. Judging by the fact that the public and press barely commented on the bill's premature death.

Now illegal wagering will carry on as strongly as ever in Alberta — much to the disgust of horsemen — and the provincial coffers have been done out of a handsome sum yearly from revenue that would have been derived through the extra pari-mutuel betting.

Disappointing Act!

A couple of licensed exhibitions of wrestling at Maple Leaf Gardens last-score the other day when someone shouted a taking aside, "there's that non-forgotten National-Lacrosse Union."

Among the hot-stovers was none other than Charlie Querrie, renowned as the first manager and organizer of the Toronto Tecumseh in the N.L.U. Charlie was also the original and first "boss" of the Ted Solman Trophy, emblematic of the N.L.U. title. Charlie drew a big hand.

It seems that somewhere near the end of the 1914-18 War, Querrie went the long championship and "took" Charlie to jail for the night to pay to Cornwall for the team budget. Charlie said he went to the place in question when the city was stored and asked that it be shipped to Cornwall immediately.

"When they opened the box at Cornwall," Charlie said, "there was nothing in it. I got blamed for everything — including pawning the trophy."

"As a matter of fact, we still don't know where it is."

SUDBURY FROOD FORCED SEVENTH GAME IN FINALS

Down Hamilton Majors 3-1 With Water Covering Ice Surface

(By The Canadian Press)

Sudbury, Frood squared the Provincial Senior Hockey playoffs and forced a seventh game in the series by downing Hamilton 3 to 1 in a surprise victory at Hamilton last night. The crucial fixture if scheduled to be played in Hamilton tomorrow night.

With half an inch of water covering the playing surface, the game was held up for drifting for a couple of periods. The first period was scoreless but the Miners went into the lead at 5.27 of the middle frame thanks to a rush by Cloutbier who converted A. Leduc's pass. The score was no more scoring until the final period when the Northerners outscored the Flamboro-Burlington Binning getting the lone counter for Hamilton.

W. Jenkins and Lalki were responsible for the other two Sudbury Aces in the game Jenkins which saw only three penalties.

Penalties Evidenced

St. Michael's captured the All-Ontario Junior championship in three games at Broadway when students last night outclassed Forest Hill Juniors 4 to 1 on Toronto Ice, to enter the next phase of competition for the Memorial Cup and Dominion honors

The final goal went to the Northerners off the stick of Casanto after 2.37 of 30 seconds of play but the Collegiate sticky was said of the situation to lead 4-1 for the initial contest, to increase the margin to 8-1 in the second and rang down the curtain on the goals in the final.

St. Mikes' veteran sharpshooters were in good-sitting condition as Sadler and Tod Sloan each accounting for three tallies and Johnny Bliute coming through with a brace of net-bulgers. Single markers went to Casanto, Paul, Turik and Gray, the last-named earning his notch on a single-handed effort. Porkies' scores were Gajdosio, Curtik and Barry Sullivan, ex-Oshawa stalwart. There were five penalties of a minor nature.

BIRTHPLACE OF R.A.F.

Cranwell, England, (CP)—Cranwell, the Sandhurst of the Air where the R.A.F. was founded, has just started its 25th anniversary. From a small group of army huts it has expanded into seven more than six square miles in Lincolnshire.

CANADIENS FACE ELIMINATION FROM STANLEY CUP PLAY

Montreal Team Will be Strengthened by Return of Buddy O'Connor

Montreal, March 28 — (CP) — National Hockey League champions, in a run-away fashion, Montreal Canadiens face elimination from Stanley Cup play tonight when they attempt to figure out a winning combination against Toronto Maple Leafs in the fifth game of their semi-final series.

A loss tonight means the end of the season for the Canucks. A victory would send the Leafs back to Toronto Saturday night and forcing another game back here next Tuesday.

The prospects were not bright for the Canucks, but every 60 minutes was the possibility Buddy O'Connor would be back getting into the action on third line. O'Connor suffered a knee injury in the second game here and was forced to remain out for the rest of the season.

Pete Gaudreau will be back to strengthen the same line. The other lines are in for a shakeup. Only the first string trio will be handicapped again by Elmer Lach's poor ankle and Toe Blake's leg.

The Leafs arrived in fine form for what they hope will be the deciding contest to send them into the finals against the winners of the Boston-Detroit series.

ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

Following are the 17th and 18th of a Canadian Press poll on National Hockey League all-star selections by hockey writers in N.H.L. cities.

A consensus will be prepared later.

By HENRY P. McKENNA
(Boston Herald)

First Team	Position	Alternate Team
Durnan (Montreal)	Goal	McCool (Toronto)
Bouchard (Montreal)	R. Defence	Reise (Toronto)
Crawford (Boston)	L. Defence	Clapper (Boston)
Lach (Montreal)	Centre	Kennedy (Toronto)
Richard (Montreal)	R. Wing	Cain (Toronto)
Blake (Montreal)	L. Wing	Blake (Montreal)
Thompson (Chicago)	Coach	Day (Toronto)

X-McKenna comments: This selection may be the first wrinkle that Mosienko is a right winger."

By HAROLD KAREE
(Boston Globe).

First Team	Position	Alternate Team
Durnan (Montreal)	Goal	Karakas (Chicago)
Crawford (Boston)	R. Defence	Clapper (Boston)
Bouchard (Montreal)	L. Defence	Hollett (Detroit)
Lach (Montreal)	Centre	Cowley (Boston)
Richard (Montreal)	R. Wing	Mosienko (Chicago)
Blake (Montreal)	L. Wing	Schriner (Toronto)
Irvin (Montreal)	Coach	Adams (Detroit)

Valleyfield Braves To Meet Quebec Aces

Montreal, March 28 (CP)— The Quebec Provincial hockey finals, best-of-five series between Quebec Aces, champions of the Quebec senior hockey league, and Valleyfield Braves, winners of the Inter-Provincial hockey league finals, will start at Quebec April 1, it was announced last night at a Quebec Amateur Hockey Association meeting.

Other games of the series will be played as follows: April 3 at Valleyfield; April 4 at Quebec, April 5 at Valleyfield or Montreal, and, if necessary, April 10 at Quebec.

BARONS TO MEET HERSHEY BEARS IN THE FINALS

Cleveland Eliminates the Buffalo Bisons, Champions of A.H.L. Last Season

Cleveland, March 29 — (CP) — Cleveland Barons, eliminated the former champion Buffalo Bisons in the American Hockey League semi-finals at Buffalo last night, their 4-3 victory giving Barons the series by eight points to four.

The final Calder Cup series will get under way in Cleveland Thursday and when Barons meet Hershey Bears.

Bisons got away to a good start last night when Frank Davidson scored in the first half minute of play. Within the next two minutes Bert Sasseville evened the count and Wimpy Jones put Bisons ahead again. Scores of Lou Trudel and Dan Sproat for Cleveland and Ray Powell for Buffalo left the count tied as the period ended.

Tom Purrington's breakaway goal in the second period, while Baron Dick Adolph was in the penalty box, proved to be the winner. Purrington repeated in the final period, after George Agar and George Wagner had traded goals.

Hockey Results

By The Canadian Press
Ontario Junior Finals
St. Michael's Majors 12, Porcupine Combines 2
(St. Michael's win best-of-five series, 3-0)
Ontario Senior Finals
Sudbury Frood Miners defeated Majors 1
(Best-of-seven series tied, 3-3)
Memorial Cup Playdowns
Montreal Royals 9, Ottawa St. Patricks 4
(Montreal wins best-of-three series, 2-0)
Maritime Junior Finals
Moncton Bruins 8, Halifax Cornals 5
(Moncton wins two-game total-goals series, 13-10)
Quebec Senior League Finals
Quebec Aces 5, Montreal Royals 3
(Quebec wins best-of-seven series, 4-1)
Western Canada Intermediate Finals
Calmore 5, Laura 2
(Calmore wins best-of-five series, 2-1)
Manitoba Intermediate Finals
Selkirk 13, Swan Lake 3
(Selkirk wins best-of-three series, 2-0)
Manitoba Junior "B" Final
Carverton 5, Duck (Carverton) (Sudden death)
Eastern United States Amateur League
Philadelphia Falcons 8, New York Rovers 2
(round - robin series)

PHILLIES BUY WHITLOW WYATT

Wilmington, Del., March 29. (AP) Philadelphia Phillies have entered another deal with Brooklyn Dodgers and-peach-fuzz dates.

General Manager Herb Pennock announced the purchase yesterday of Whitlow Wyatt, veteran, who last teamed with Kirby Higbe in 1941 when they were Dodgers to the National League pennant.

Purchase terms were not disclosed, but estimates placed the figure at $20,000 to $25,000.

Wyatt joins two other one-time greats, Jimmy Foxx and Gus Mancuso, as members of Veeran moundsmen Bill Lee, Vernon Kennedy and Dick Mauney, Phillies.

On the other side of the ledger are a pair of 21-year-olds, Granville Lee Hermanski and Ken Heintzelman.

Wyatt won 22 games in 1941 and was the Dodger to win a world series decision over New York Yankees. Relegated to a relief role last year, working only part time and winning two while dropping six.

MemorialCup Survivors

(By The Canadian Press)

Five teams today remained in contention for the Memorial Cup and Canadian Junior Hockey Championship as the Quebec Aces and Montreal Royals drew byes in Eastern Canada. The survivors:

East

New Brunswick-Moncton Bruins, Quebec- Montreal Royals.

College: West

Manitoba-Winnipeg Monarchs Saskatchewan-Moose Jaw Canucks

MAN O'WAR NOW 28.

Lexington, Ky., March 29. (AP) —Twenty-eight years is a long life for a horse, but Man O'War, most famous horse in American turf history, reached the 28th milestone today in his now-plutocratic life. Big Red was foaled March 29 years ago after 20 turf victories in 21 starts.

DREAM ALL DAY

The Old fertile Island of Djerba on the north African coast is the fabled "Land of the Lotus Eaters".

Yardley
For Easter
A SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED.
DOLAN
THE DRUGGIST
PHONE 138

SNAP
BLACK Across WHITE

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo

WHERE DIDJA GET THAT BLACK EYE?
I WAS TRYIN' TO BREAK UP A FIGHT BETWEEN TWO GUYS!
YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO BE BUSY!! HAS TO GO IN THE FOUR O'CLOCK MAIL—
BUT I AM BUSY, BOSS! I'M WORKIN' ON A SPECIAL DELIVERY! SO I'M NOT SUPPOSED TO DO THE REGULAR STUFF—GIVE IT TO MISS WILLINGWORK!
SINCE WHEN?
SINCE BOSS JR. BROKE HIS BIG RED PIGGY BANK TO GET DOMES LITTLE JOES. SHE'S TOO OLD FOR THE REST OF 'EM!
BARBECUED PRAWNS
HAVE BIDDOME KNOWS ABOUT HIS CANCH JOB—BUT ALL THEY HAVE TO DO IS ASK BIDDOME DOESN'T—
THE ONLY THING SHE DID TODAY WAS WRITE A LETTER TO THE HEALTH NEWS EDITOR. FOR HERSELF!
SHE'S ABOUT AS MUCH HELP AROUND HERE AS AN EMPTY CIGARETTE MACHINE—
WATCHING THE SELF-APPOINTED PRIVATE SECRETARY CAVORT ON HER LEGAL COMFORT.

Casual Comment
by K.J.C.

Lighter Vein.

Little Mrs. Newlywede was still rather shy about asking her husband for more money, but the time came when she simply had to.

"Dearie," she said one day at breakfast time, "will you please lend me $1, but only give me half of it?"

"Yes, darling," said her husband, handing her only two dollars.

"Oh, well, don't you see, then you'll owe me ten shillings and I'll owe you ten shillings, so we'll be square, won't we?"

Opportunity Knocks.

Over in Toronto they have what's known as an "Old-timers' Baseball Association." It's composed of former baseball players of years long past who are holding a game yearly for the sponsoring of baseball, especially among the minors. Seven players in Oshawa and vicinity can take an active part in coaching the youngsters of those communities at baseball. Now the opportunity to do a little service work in Belleville has arisen and will be presented when Manager Coleman arrives on this city, who can do much towards helping the newly-proposed baseball league. A couple of coaches the kids. When over 40 players and interested spectators at last night's meeting, it would seem that baseball was the case Tuesday night, then it's high time oldsters get together and lend their support. All that is asked is the odd evening in coaching the kids on the elementary points of the game — and this shouldn't be asking too much from veterans, players who owe much to the game itself. There will be another baseball meeting called next Tuesday night at the I.O.D.E. Rooms, when veterans of past diamond wars could well attend to add prestige to such a gathering.

Trust Mr. Dykes.

Luck-of-the-Irish Department: For his spring training season Jimmy Dykes, poacher extraordinary, brazenly appropriated the Cubs' old French Lick for his White Sox, blandly ignoring the outraged howls of Cub executives. This year, though, the Little Round Man has out-smarted—or was he? The Bruins signed for "exclusive rights" to the Indiana spa, thus shunting James off to his old stamping ground he blindly selected Terre Haute as his base.

And what happened? The Cub field is flooded and the GOP has banned all direct rail transportation into French Lick, the nearest station being eighteen miles away. Meanwhile Dykes is on a main rail line, his field is dry and he's been giving a loud horse-laugh to Jimmy Gallagher of the Cubs. Of all the folks in the baseball business only Dykes could reap such a windfall. His luck is beyond belief.

Same Class, Uh?

No doubt the majority of Belleville sport fans have been in the Maple Leaf Gardens at some time or other and no doubt admired the system of colored seats, red, blue, green, etc. Even the ticket sold at the same color as the section of seats in which the holder is sold. Well, the Gardens has nothing on the Roma Arena these days.

When wrestling opens here the middle of April, the Arena are in for a surprise when they enter the Market Street sports palace. Manager Ted Reeve has had the first two rows of seats painted red, the next two blue and the top two rows green besides having the side walls painted white. All of the ice has been removed from the rink and all is in readiness for the grunt and groaners to present their stuff. They're even purchased a new canvas and new ropes for the ring which won't before they were needed.

Speaking about the Arena Manager Gerow says they have plans for an outstanding dance band for the summer months, which also is welcome news.

Remember When.

A twelve-year career in the National Hockey League ended eight years ago tonight, when Lionel (Big Train) Conacher hung up his skates in Detroit after helping the Montreal Maroons win a 3-1 victory over Jack Adams' Wings.

While on the subject of hockey it might be well to note the Maple Leafs had over 2,000 shots and shots on Durnan as Les Cahadiens had 1,000 shots on Broda, which goes to prove it's team concerted rifle shots and not individual goal-keeper they're bound to be rewarded eventually. The Leafs' win was an overdue affair after they had out-shot Les Canadiens 50 to 20.

READY FOR NEW START

Dublin, (CP)—Premier de Valera, receiving Jean Reviere, new French minister to Eire, said New Zealand hopes France will rapidly recover and be able quickly to take a foremost place in the rebuilding of Europe on those Christian principles without which peace and progress were impossible.

RARIFY SETTLERS

The Bushmen, a race of short, yellowish-brown nomad hunters are believed to be the earliest South African inhabitants of South Africa of whom there is any reliable historical record.

COLEMAN THINKS BOSTON BRAVES HAVE A CHANCE

Added Speed and Defensive Ability to Back Up Efficient Hurling Staff

Washington, March 29. (AP)—Bob Coleman thinks his Boston Braves have a chance for the first division in the National League on added speed and defensive ability to back up a small but efficient pitching staff.

"I never did know who was going to play first, second or third at this time a year ago", said Bob. "No matter whether it's Joe Mack from Columbus or Vince Shupe from Hartford, a .240 slugger, we're sure to be improved at first. Frank Drews showed me he could play second base and Dick Culler is a short and Tommy Nelson at third when needed is more class. Culler, who hit .305 for Milwaukee, was last reporting but I still have Whitey Wietelmann".

Bill Ramsey, the Pacific Coast League stolen base champ, probably will play centrefield supplanting Tommy Holmes who was moved around to left, leaving right to Welcome Cleveland and Charley Workman, both unreported.

Coleman is trying to make a starting lefthander out of either Charley Gilbert, an 18-game winner at Atlanta, or Jim Wallace, an army discharge.

Phil Masi and Clyde Shoats of last year's staff are the first-line catchers.

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By SAM GORDON

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Consider every no trump trick as a high card; ace or king or queen. Consider every suit trick as either a high card or a short card; each card short of three in any short suit.

Consider: An opening one bid shows five tricks; an unbeaten partner has two tricks; each raise by either shows another trick; partner has two tricks; each raise by either shows another trick; each unforced no trump bid shows another (high card) no trump trick.

Consider: In answer to a one bid, any responding bid admits at least three tricks; if in a suit, only two need be high cards; if in no trump, all must be in high cards.

Now consider what to do with this responding hand:

♠6 3 2
♥K 8 4 3
♦K 5 4
♣K 7 4

Your hand contains three tricks, all high cards. Therefore, you have enough for a responding bid in either a suit or no trump. How will you show them?

If partner opens with one club or one diamond or one heart, assist to two in his suit. Bestow support, you show three tricks. But only two of them are assumed to be high cards.

If partner's second bid is two spades, your second bid is two no trump. That shows your third high card. Since it is not a raise, it does not show any more than your promised three tricks.

Suppose partner's opening was one spade, with no support your immediate response is one no trump. That promises three high cards. But in a weak hand. So, you still have a still raise left.

If partner's opening bids two in your suit, you have an assist to three in the suit he has bid, that raise assumes your third trick.

When you have enough you can show your suit.

Training Camp Notes

Terre Haute, Ind., March 20 — (AP)—Bill Dietrich, Chicago White Sox right-hander who won 16 and lost 17 for the seventh place team last year, arrived in camp yesterday, and manager Jimmy Dykes announced he had come to terms with the front office. Dietrich, during his holdout siege, had announced he was keeping in condition and it was expected he would see action shortly.

French Lick, Ind. — Chicago Cubs have sold Jimmy Lynn, a right-handed pitcher, to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League.

St. Louis — St. Louis Cardinal regulars tuned up their timing with the Rochester Red Wings with three doubles and three triples in 1 innings of an intra-squad game and defeated the Rochesters, mostly pitchers, 10-4. Each team made 10 hits.

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Rebels 0 pts. — Airhart 578; Boyle 509; Stewart 509; Smith 454; Rawson 391. Total 2835.

Reliance Play-offs

Gremlins — Seams 881; Gannon 776; Bateman 804; Rumsey 801; McKenna 468. Total 2604.

Headless — Wilkins 810; Francis 267; Anderson 531; Doe 367; Doe 367. Total 2305.

Spitfire — Shapley 479; Pollard 435; Luckola 432; Brown 477; E. Richter 520. Total 2373.

Aces — Kurtz 458; May 468; Dickson 426; Tripp 371; Gardner 314. Total 2239.

Recreation Mixed

Six Bits 1 pt. — Rushlow 444; M. Follwell 362; Woodhouse 514; Callaghan 604; Chouinard 597; Robertson 486. Total 3108.

Cardinals 1 pt. — W. Moore 773; B. Hardwick 494; C. Hardwick 647; J. Moore 589; Kirkwood 605; K. Moore 943. Total 3511.

Sargent 4 pts. — Semark 636; M. McLaren 672; A. Whalen 510; Nelson 515; E. Whalen 536; Anderson 579. Total 3256.

Black Moat Choppers 0 pts. — McLaren 602; S. Black 1085; Bird 510; C. Black 497; White 464; M. Lamb 449. Total 3607.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, March 20 — (AP) — The solution of the basketball custom adopted by basketball coaches of sending in substitutes every few seconds to stop the clock near the end of a close game may be to stop the clock, anyway, on every dead ball . . . H. V. Porter, rules committee secretary, adds that the period could be shortened to compensate for the wasted time . . . might be okay, but wouldn't it look funny to see "Final Half 30 minutes, second 18 1/2 minutes . . . Optimism note: supplementary entries for the 1946 Preakness close April 16.

Little Brooklyn

When the press box atop the Newport News, Va., ball park was destroyed in last October's hurricane, the park owners summoned some wartime carpenters, put them on top of the grandstand and told them to get going. The boys did themselves proud . . . The only trouble was that they built a fancy the great open spaces and with the boundary back toward the playing field . . . Is it necessary to point out that Newport News is a Dodger farm?

N.S.W. MAY REVIVE WHALING INDUSTRY

Sydney, Australia, March 20 (CP) — Revival of the whaling industry off the New South Wales coast has been recommended to the federal government by the Australian agricultural council.

The council envisages the production of 4,000 tons of dehydrated whale meat, 1,000 tons of meat meal and 1,200 tons of organic fertiliser a year.

11 OCTAVES

There are 88 keys in the full compass keyboard of the pianoforte.

AT THE BELLE — Ann Sothern and John Hodiak, who have the top roles in Metro Goldwyn Mayer's "Maisie Goes to Reno," featuring Tom Drake and Ava Gardner.

ROYALS DEFEAT OTTAWA JUNIORS IN TWO STRAIGHT

Montreal Squad Will Meet Maritimes Champions for Eastern Title

Ottawa, March 20 (CP)—Montreal Royals, fast and well balanced, last night qualified to move against the Maritime champions in quest of the Memorial Cup and Canada's junior hockey championship by defeating St. Patrick's College of Ottawa 9-5. The victory gave them the total-of-three playoff series in two straight games.

The lighter Ottawa team battled hard all the way but was unable to overcome the handicap of Royals' experience and extra poundage. Fred Mugford, Ottawa's 15-year-old netminder, whom Royals outwitted in their 8-2 first game victory in Montreal Monday, turned in a stellar performance. But he couldn't hold them off alone.

Jimmy O'Connor and Pierre Cadieux got two goals apiece as the Royals skated to victory. Doug Harvey, Fred Wheeler, Jack Bellamy, Cliff Malone and Johnny Chevrier got the others. For St. Pats Pat Coburn and Tommy Rutland each got two and Les Anning the other.

The pace was blistering from the start but only three penalties were handed out—to Eddie Cutts, Royals defenceman and Aubrey, his Otawa counterpart and a 10-minute misconduct to Johnny Chenier of Royals.

BRIGHT LIGHT

It has been estimated that a welder's flame on a clear day could be visible for 25 miles.

Kinsmen 'Fags' Now Being Smoked In Germany

Canadian cigarettes sent overseas through the Kinsmen Fag Fund are now being smoked by Belleville boys somewhere in Germany, it was revealed in a letter received by Chairman Buster LaBarr dated March 16th from Chr. George Wells who is connected with a Canadian mobile unit.

Although he fully appreciated the receipt of Canadian fags Gnr. Wells stated in his letter he was unable to write an interesting letter simply because his cigarettes were too busy trying to keep up with the fleeing Nazis.

Dave Brickman, Doug Locke, Clarence Hill, H. N. Goslin, F. J. Rashotte, Gerald Cherry, D. R. Brown of the "Ghost Squadron", W. J. Mills, Rod Lickfold, Art Atkinson, N. J. Matthews and scores of others also replied thanking the club for cigarettes already received and wishing the Kinsmen success in the months ahead. Canadian smokes to the boys chasing Hitler and his gang across Germany, today.

The list of Belleville boys sent individual shipments of 300 cigarettes each by the Kinsmen this week included: R. J. Asselstine, L. J. Asselstine, J. J. Barrett, Norm St. Bartagay, F. Bezzey, J. Berls, E. J. Burling, Allan Burns, C. O. Bush, Doug Carr, Gerald Cherry, E. Cole, A. Cooper, E. J. Cowan, O. Culbertson, Graham Diamond, W. Dix, Ray Dreyer, Ken Edgecombe, R. E. Ferguson, V. Fiendall, Doug Frink, K. Frye, W. Guthrie, E. "Harrison, D. Hornsby, Jerry Hurley, M. Jamieson, R. Jamieson, Clare Kennedy, Fred Lasier, Asa Lloyd, P. Logue, W. C. Lott, H. Luscombe, D. C. MacDonald, A. Mansfield, F. Marvin, John Morrison, Russell Poste, F. Pratt, Clare Ramsey, F. Rashotte, A. C. Short, G. Sheppard, J. Simpson, C. D. Smith, D. Sprung, O. Stevens, G. Theobald, Don Thomas, W. Tracey, R. Wheeler, C. M. White, O. E. Austin, G. J. Fisher, J. M. Locke, J. I. Bazmilli, B. W. Whalen.

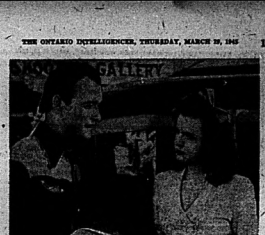
German Attack Is Repulsed

Rome, March 20 — (AP)—A German attack on British 5th Army positions near Cotignola, six miles north of the Bologna-Rimini highway stronghold of Faenza, was repulsed yesterday as the rest of the Italian front remained relatively quiet.

Rain restricted visibility on the Italian 5th Army front to the south-west. There was scattered German artillery fire in the forward areas of the front.

A naval communique reported new shelling of enemy positions on the Franco-Italian border during the week, in which French and British destroyers participated.

AT THE McCARTHY — Joan Davis thinks she' in love with William Gargan in Universal's hilarious comedy, "She Gets Her Man," at the McCarthy Theatre next. Second hit presents Paul Kelly in Grisly's Millions."



AT THE CAPITOL — Roy Rogers, King of the Cowboys, and Dale Evans in a scene from Roy's great musical hit, "San Fernando Valley," now playing at the Capitol Theatre. On the same program "Blondie in Society," special matinee Friday 2.15.

AL JOLSON AND BRIDE

Striking an affectionate pose after they arrived in Hollywood are Mr. and Mrs. Al Jolson. The couple were married in Arizona over the weekend. Mrs. Jolson, the former Erle Galbraith, hails from Little Rock, Ark., and is an actress for Twentieth Century-Fox.

TRANS-CANADA TROPHY AWARDED J. A. WILSON

Ottawa, March 20 — (CP)—J. A. Wilson, Director of Air Services in the Dominion Department of Transport, has been awarded the McKee Trans-Canada Trophy for 1946 for his outstanding contribution to Canadian aviation and assistance in the development of international aeronautics, Air Minister Gibson announced yesterday. The trophy is awarded annually for outstanding contributions to Canadian aviation.

STALIN ATTENDS FUNERAL

Moscow, March 20 — (Reuters)— Marshal Stalin yesterday attended the funeral service of Russia's greatest soldiers, Marshal Boris Shaposhnikov, former Tsarist staff officer who, as Soviet Chief of Staff, was credited with planning some of the greatest Soviet victories in the last 2 1/2 years.

MAN DRESSED AS WOMAN SUICIDES

Miami, Fla., March 20 — (AP)— A man dressed as a woman shot and killed himself in the lineup at police headquarters yesterday. Police Captain James O. Barker said fingerprints "definitely" established the man fa the assailant who killed David Newman, Miami Beach taxi driver, last Saturday night.

REVIEW VETERANS' LEGISLATION

Ottawa, March 20—(CP)—Veteran Minister Mackenzie, addressing a conference of the War Amputations Association of Canada, last night suggested the establishment of a Commons Veterans Committee at the first session of a new parliament to review all veterans legislation with a view to suggesting improvements.

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By HELEN McCLOY

CHAPTER 6

"But he looked at me coldly and answered, 'My dear Kitty, I don't know what you're talking about!' Have you ever heard that tone? Have you ever felt that you're real self is entirely different from the artificial idea of you that other people hold and force you to live up to? It was like that, only a thousand times worse.

"I came to the opera and went directly to the Jocelyn box. It belonged to Uncle Edgar, but he has been sharing it with Aunt Rhoda since she came to New York. He was there already and when I saw him at little hope stirred in my heart. For he had seen both Kitty and myself at cocktails time the afternoon Kitty fell ill. Even though he had been deceived by my impersonation of Kitty in the excitement of the dance, I thought he would surely recognize me when he saw me calmly at close quarters.

"But he greeted me as Kitty in the most matter of fact way imaginable. During the first intermission some of the men who had been at the dance came into the box. The two cousins said, 'Hello, Kitty,' and the others said, 'Good evening, Miss Jocelyn.' Not one of them showed any doubt or hesitation.

"I couldn't stand it any longer. Just before the second act, I whispered to Uncle Edgar, 'Something dreadful is happening. I'm not Kitty at all. I'm Ann Claude and Kitty has disappeared. They say she's gone to California—I mean, they say Ann has gone to California—but that can't be, because I'm Ann and the whole point is: Where is Kitty?'

"Uncle Edgar simply stared at me Aunt Rhoda leaned forward and I caught the words 'delusion' and 'overwrought.'

"That was too much. I sprang to my feet and cried aloud:

"'My name is Ann Claude! I'm not Kitty Jocelyn—I'm not!'

"Just then the lights were turned low and the orchestra drowned my voice. The people in the other boxes couldn't hear what I said, though they may have seen me stand up.

"Uncle Edgar whispered, 'We'd better take her home.'

"I felt fairly shaky. We left the box and went down to the car, Lula and Uncle Edgar walking on either side of me like jailers. When Uncle Edgar left us Aunt Rhoda said, 'Of course, you won't mention this to any one.' And he answered, indignantly, 'Of course not!'

I realized then that I could count on no one to help me. I must find Kitty myself. I must get into the Jocelyn house by myself.

"There was an old-fashioned sort of Kitty's bathroom door that must have been there in Grandfather Jocelyn's day. The key was in the lock. When Victorine wasn't looking, I slipped it into the pocket of my dressing gown—that is, Kitty's dressing gown. That night when Victorine went into the bathroom, I slammed the door and locked her in. Her shouting and pounding could not be heard in the rest of the house for the wall was old and thick, and the bedroom and sitting-room out off the bathroom door.

"Then I had to deal with the locked door into the hall. Victorine had the key to that door with her in the bathroom. There was only one thing I could do with the lock. I had never picked a lock before, but I had all night to do it and it was the only way out. I used up two whole boxes of hairpins, a pair of sewing scissors and the wire from three kid curlers. Then I remembered a newspaper story about a man who was locked in an airtight strong room by gangsters and picked the lock with a thin dime just in time to save himself from death by suffocation. I hadn't a dime, but there was a nail file on Kitty's dressing table about the size and thickness of a dime at one end. I used that and by five o'clock in the morning I got the door open.

"I put on a suit of Kitty's because I had no clothes of my own. When I took a pair of gloves from her bureau drawer I noticed a purse she had carried the morning she disappeared. I opened it and found she had left some change in it. The few dollars belonging to me had disappeared at the same time as the other things in my room, so I had no hesitation about helping myself. Then I picked up Kid Lung, and walked downstairs. The front door is locked at night, and all the ground floor windows are barred as extra safeguards against burglars. I had no time to lose—I must early and never, I decided, gamble on the probability that the servants really did believe I was Kitty. I walked boldly into the kitchen. It was so early that only one of the maids was up and that

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AUCTION SALE

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Roy Harrington owner.
G. W. ARMOUR,
Auctioneer. 15

AUCTION SALE

Household effects, Mrs. J. Murphy (private), at 164, Church Street, on Saturday, March 31st, 1945, at 1.30 o'clock. Oil heater; kitchen; dining suite; bedroom suite; twin beds (new); desk; stoves; bookcase; chairs; kitchen tables; 2 steel drums, 45 gal.; and other articles. A good sale. No reserve.
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By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the City of Belleville bearing date of the 20th day of February, 1945, sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the City of Belleville, Ontario, will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10 a.m. in the forenoon on Thursday, the 27th day of June 1945, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes is being published in the Ontario Gazette in its issues of March 3rd., April 7th., and May 5th., and a duplicate of the said list may be procured at my office.
Treasurer's Office this 7th. day of March 1945.
H. B. STOCK,
City Treasurer
M8,15,22,29,A5,13,19,26,M3,10,17,24,31

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W. ZUFELT,
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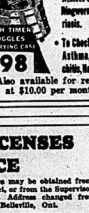

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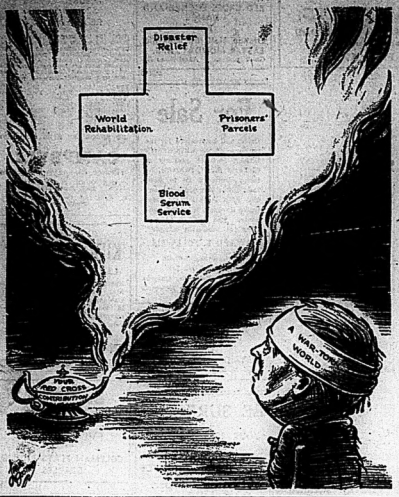


Montgomery May Pay Canada Visit After Conflict is Ended

His Future is Not Likely to Include Politics—Interest in Veterans' Welfare is Marked

By ROSS MUNRO
(CP War Correspondent)
With the 21st Army Group, March 28, (CP Cable)—What will Field Marshal Montgomery do after the war?

It is an open question being asked by soldiers here. Possibly soon after the war in Europe is over the 21st Army Group Commander will visit Canada.

He has not taken any long leave from the front since the Battle of El Alamein in Egypt late in 1942 and a trip to the Dominion might be his active way of spending a month or more of leave. If he were to make the trip, it is likely he would travel from coast to coast and it is certain he would be given a great welcome by any community in Canada.

It is known Field Marshal Montgomery is considering a Canadian visit.

A rumor that he may become Governor-General of Canada is not taken seriously here. Britain's amazing commander, with a string of victories from El Alamein to beyond the Rhine, certainly will be active, however, in some important capacity after the war.

It does not appear likely that he will go to Burma or the Southwest Pacific. British commanders there already are at their posts.

Neither is he likely to go into politics. He shuns the very idea and although efforts will be made to induce him to enter public life it is a hundred to one that he will ever run for parliament. But there are other things to interest him after the war.

For instance he is vitally interested in the post-war welfare of British veterans—those who fought under him in so many campaigns and others as well. It is possible he may become head of the British Legion—the British Veterans' Association. He followed the work of the Legion extremely closely and always has supported it strongly.

Whitehall Notebook

By JOHN DAUPHINEE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

London, March 29. (CP)—The Family Allowances Bill has been introduced in parliament as £57,000,000 ($256,500,000) measure to aid nearly 4,500,000 children—but the major part of the government's national insurance plan still has not been presented.

With a general election promised for this year, there is some belief the full program may not be approved before dissolution promised by Prime Minister Churchill for some time within a few weeks of the end of the war against Germany.

The first instalment in the insurance plan was the act creating a minister of national insurance, Sir William Allen Jowitt, and his first appointed duty apparently will be to pay "an allowance for each family at the rate of 6S. (1.12) a week for each child except the first and only child".

Still to come are the over-riding National Insurance Act which will bring into force the whole scheme of security, legislation to replace the present system of Workmen's Compensation by an improved plan taking the responsibility off the employer, and to institute a national medical service.

Retirements

The next parliament is going to have a great many more new faces than is usual after a war when it goes to the country. The reason, by no means a glad one, is that there has been no election since 1935 and more than a normal number of members have reached retirement age.

So far 110 of the present sitting members have announced they do not plan to run again. They include 80 Conservatives, 28 Labor members, one Liberal and a Liberal National. In the majority are elderly men.

One Commoner

When the late David Lloyd George became an Earl, only one surviving member of the Cabinet formed in April, 1919, by H. H. Asquith was left a commoner—Prince Minister Churchill.

Of the 1936 Cabinet comprising 19 members, six already were peers. Of the other 13, Mr. Asquith, Herbert Gladstone, Sir Edward Grey, R. B. Haldane, J. Sinclair, Sydney Buxton, W. Runciman and Lewis Harcourt subsequently were raised to the House of Lords.

Mr. Churchill in that Liberal administration—he subsequently became a Conservative—was president of the Board of Trade.

Lieutenant Wins D.S.O. in Italy

Brockville, Ont., March 26 (CP)—Lieut. William D. Roach of Brockville, has been awarded the D.S.O. for an action, Dec. 10, 1944, in the advance to Italy's Senio river in which he killed five Germans and wounded numerous others while leading his platon, Lt. Winnipeg, to objective that turned out to be the key point in an attack on the town of Bagnacavallo. Officers of his rank seldom win the D.S.O.

The citation, received by his wife here, disclosed that Roach, serving with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, advanced under heavy fire at the head of two sections towards an enemy house. He killed one German and wounded an officer outside, then led his men inside. In hand-to-hand encounter he wounded three more and his sections took 20 prisoners.

Little Benny's Note Book

Pop drove Cousin Oscar to the railroad station this morning before I was even up yet, and I was having breakfast with ma and she was looking at her grapefruit diet kind of serious, saying, Oh dear, I can't eat a morsel or swallow a bite till I've heard from your father if he would be perfectly gaasly if anything happened now just between the cup and the proverbial lip, she said

Now do you mean, ma, an accident? I said, and ma said, Well, nothing serious, naturally, but even a mild accident would be sufficient to induce Oscar to break his leg so your father would have to bring him home again and the whole vicious circle would start all over. Oh dear, your father promised faithfully by telephone the moment the train pulled safely out of the station, and I wont know whether I'm enjoying a sensation of relief or suffering from a sense of foreboding that telephone rings, she said.

And she kept on not eating, and I said, Well jimminy, ma," how about pooh bey?

What are you talking about? ma said, and I said, I mean in case of an accident why couldn't it be pop's leg instead of Cousin Oscar's? I said, and ma said, Oh, I'm not afraid of that, I mean it would be just sure to be Oscar's and I said, Well G, ma, why couldn't it be both?

Oh keep quiet, ma said, and just then the telephone rang and it was pop to tell ma the train was gone with Cousin Oscar on it, making ma so happy she decided to eat bacon and eggs for her breakfast, saying, This really calls for a celebration, I'm just going to act as if I didn't have a weight in the world.

Well G, ma, why dont you celebrate all next week by eating at stay home from school and making it look like a real holiday? I said.

Seeing like a better idea to me than what it did to ma.

London Letter

By FRANK LOWE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

London, March 26 (CP) — Art loses its capital "A" and gets down on its knees with a scrubbing cloth when London's sidewalk artists show their wares.

Every fine day these men who earn a sometimes good but more often precarious living appear in droves to smear the city pavements with chalk, charcoal and oil drawings. A sunny day sees as many as 70 of them in the half-mile between Westminster and Piccadilly, drawing lurid sunsets and fevered-looking bowls of fruit—beside them the ragged cap to catch coins.

The ambitious ones put on a non-stop show. They realistically admit that the act of drawing, and not the drawings themselves, attracts customers and the hoped-for shower of tips, so they sketch continuously.

Others, however, and especially the old-timers and temperamental ones who believe their art alone merits the money with a minimum of work on their part, draw but one set of pictures daily.

Len belongs to this group. This white-bearded man with glowing eyes whose mood complaints of what the ignorant have chopped Artistic name from Leonardo to "Len," has a pitch on the busy Strand.

His day begins at 10 a.m. when he arrives with a damp cloth and scrubs clean a few squares of pavement on which to chalk some six pictures — a wolfish-looking Montgomery, a fatherly Stalin, a Churchill, a couple of pastorals and a comic effort.

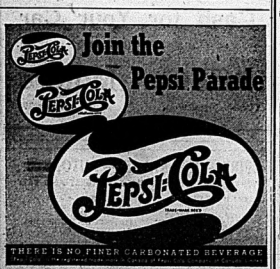
By that time it is 11 and the pubs are open, so he "sells" his cap with a few coins, leaves it beside the drawings and disappears. This, he says, earns him from three to four dollars daily. He has no overhead except for the price of chalk, and no income tax. His place of business is through the courtesy of the policeman on that beat.

"BROWN-PAPER" CHURCH

Downham-in-the-Isle, Norfolk, England, March 26—(CP) With the recent talk of prefabricated houses, architects and builders have been showing interest in the "brown-paper" church here. Built fifty years ago of compressed brown paper interwoven with wire, it is still in use.

SKUNKS A SURPRISE

Sydney, Australia, (CP)— Announcement that Canada was sending a pair of deodorized skunks to world-famed Taronga Park Zoo, overlooking Sydney harbor, came as a real surprise to folks down under, interested newspapermen quickly called on the Zoo for confirmation.



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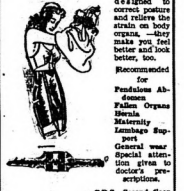

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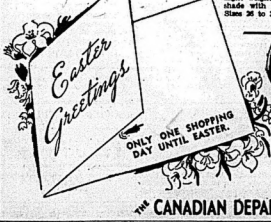

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Russians Stream Into Austria, Danzig Occupied

50 Red Divisions Now Released For Battle for Berlin

Link-up With Allied Armies In Italy May Be Affected

London, March 31 (CP)—Russian troops, smashing across the Austrian border, drove toward the vulnerable southern approaches of Germany today, while the fall of Danzig released perhaps 50 Red Army divisions for the coming battle for Berlin.

Moscow announced last night that Marshal Fedor I. Tolbukhin's 3rd Ukrainian army had invaded Austria at a point north of captured Koveg, 42 miles south of Vienna, in a rapid thrust that is already threatening the Austrian capital.

Simultaneously, the Russian High Command disclosed new successes along the frontier of strong-fortified quared Hungary and Yugoslavia where Marshal Tolbukhin's fighter-bomber pilots were the principal reasons given by publishers for the increases.

Flag Raised Over Danzig

The flag of the "Polish State" was raised over Danzig after a grueling siege that cost the Germans more than 48,000 killed or captured in the former free port, Radiopi of the Polish banner over the port indicated resumption by the Russians of Polish claims to this European political cauldron.

The combined forces of two great Soviet armies were driving westward through Hungary and Austria, north and south banks of the Danube River in a direct assault on Vienna, which yesterday reverberated to attacks by heavy bombers of the Italy based U.S. Fifth Air Force. The Americans also bombed Graz, in Austria, 45 miles west of the advancing Russians.

Nitro River Defence Breached

On the Danube's north bank, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's 2nd Ukrainian army sprang forward from the Gron River in a 31-mile advance that breached Vienna's Nitra River defence line along a 70-mile front.

Seizing more than 450 towns, Malinovsky's host at one point north of captured Komarno battered 16 miles past the Nitra River.

Meanwhile, on the south bank of the Danube, troops of Malinovsky's troops slashed toward the southwestern approaches to the vital Brat-Mava Gap, 50 miles southeast of Vienna between the Danube and the Austrian Carpathian Mountain defence barrier. These elements burned to within 44 miles of Vienna and 90 miles southeast of Bratislava by capturing Tarnskred, 14 miles west of captured Gyor.

Farther to the south Tolbukhin's troops advancing on Gyor captured the rail junction of Zalagerszeg and nearby Boncz within 180 miles of Italy. More than 150 towns west of Lake Balaton were seized, Moscow said.

Total U.S. Casualties Since Pearl Harbor Reach 872,862

Washington, March 31—(AP)—American combat casualties reported since the United States entered the war neared the 900,000-mark today and army officials estimated its losses at 780,942. The latest navy report added 92,920 to the army toll, making the aggregate 872,862.

War secretary Stimson said the Army's total was based on a compilation of individual names received here through March 21.

He also estimated Japanese casualties in the entire Philippines campaign at more than 300,000; He gave no report on American casualties in the campaign.

BRAKEMAN KILLED

Niagara Falls, Ont., March 31—Roland Hamilton, 40, of Niagara Falls, a brakeman at the Canadian National Railways yards here, was killed yesterday when he missed his footing, while stepping from a caboose to an engine and went under the wheels of the engine.

Many U.S. Dailies Boost Ad Rates

New York, March 31—(AP)—Nearly 35 per cent of the daily newspapers in the United States raised their advertising rates an average of 1 1-2 cents a line during 1944, Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade journal, reported yesterday. Another 18.3 per cent plan to increase rates this year, the publication said. Higher costs increased circulation and higher circulation and higher supplies and "a better" paper were the principal reasons given by publishers for the increases.

Japs Compressed In Narrow Pocket

Calcutta, March 31 — (CP) — British 14th Army troops driving south in Central Burma have captured Kyaukse and established contact with forces heading north from the Meiktila area, thereby compressing Japanese forces hemmed in between that area and Allied positions along the Irrawaddy River to the west.

The Japanese were compressed into an ever narrowing pocket. Strong enemy rearguard units belittled enough manpower with Japanese to cover the main body's withdrawal from the city. 24 miles south of Mandalay on the main trunk road and railway, the southeast Asia Command communique announced.

The link-up of the two British forces was established at a point 10 miles northeast of Meiktila. The town of Meiktila, 30 miles northwest of Meiktila, was entered early yesterday.

In many positions in the hills overlooking the road from Myingyang to Meiktila, at Taungtha, 12 miles southeast of Myingyang, have been cleared. The airborne here forced the western jaw of the trap. British troops captured Natogyi, 14 miles east of Myingyang, on the road to the main north-south highway.

BRUCE C. SHORTS FORMERLY OF BELLEVILLE,

Seattle, March 31—Bruce Shorts, attorney who was star former football coach at the University of Washington, died suddenly Wednesday after a long illness at the age of 48.

A native of Belleville Ont., who came to the United States as a boy, he played tackle on the University of Michigan team against Stanford in the Rose Bowl annual Rose Bowl game Jan. 1, 1902.

Thousands, Including Soldiers, To Pay Homage at Holy Sepulchre

Jerusalem, March 31 (AP) — Allied soldiers will be among the thousands who will attend Palm Sunday morning at the Holy Sepulchre, with at least part of the service on the first time in years on the threshold of peace.

Many Allied soldiers walked in the historic Via Dolorosa procession yesterday and joined in Good Friday services where they heard the Passion story read in Greek, Armenian and Latin.

The soldier will attend High Mass stomorrow at the Holy Sepulchre and kneel before the Christ tomb in a special chapel in the middle of the high rotunda enclosed by shining yellow and white marble.

Those who throng from historic Jaffa gate or through the Arab market will find nothing new in the customary Easter walk, but those who approach the sepulchre from the direction of Gethsemane, from the south, and through the Via Dolorosa will find a change at the sixth station.

The sixth station is the one where, according to Christian tradition, a lovely woman wiped the blood-covered forehead of Christ as he fell under the heavy cross to Golgatha. In the time of the Crusaders a chapel was built here and for the last few months it has been restored by Franciscan friars, plans and models giving a picture of Jerusalem in the time of Christ.

The exhibition includes a reproduction of the crown of thorns made of Palestine thistles. There is a model of Christ's grave covered with a massive stone.

This year more than ever, the Easter walk will be a procession which in the course of the last 1,400 years has been destroyed 12 times and conquered 36 times. In all this war Holy City has been spared destructi-n.

RUSSIA DEMANDS SAN FRANCISCO SEAT FOR POLAND

Soviet Informed That Great Britain Could Not Accede to Such A Request

By JAMES F. KING

London, March 31 —(AP)— Moscow demanded today that the Warsaw Polish provisional government be represented at the San Francisco World Security Conference and highly authoritative London sources said Russia had been informed that Great Britain could not accede to such a request.

These London sources declared without equivocation that the British government felt the Polish provisional government be expanded to include Warsaw democrats.

Prospect of such action before the April 25 conference opening date appeared slim.

The Russian demand, broadcast by the Soviet radio, said failure of the United States and Britain to negotiate the Warsaw group was the excuse for withholding an invitation, and that an "early reply" was expected to the Soviet request.

Bernard M. Baruch, special representative of President Roosevelt, and U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant, arrived today with Prime Minister Churchill.

Although the nature of their discussions remained unannounced, it appeared inevitable the question would be raised concerning Russia's demand on Polish representation.

Another subject probably on the agenda was the control and economic future of Germany.

For the third successive day, there was an almost flow of government communications between Washington and London and between them from Washington.

The Moscow radio declared that a reorganization of the Polish provisional government "cannot be effected in the near future." Both the Warsaw group and the Polish administration in London had bid for seats at San Francisco.

The broadcast made no reference to the London group, declaring that the Soviet government "also informed the governments of Great Britain and China that it fully supports the proposal of the Provisional Polish government and expected Poland would be given a chance to take part in the San Francisco Conference."

Holding of the conference in San Francisco without participation or Poland would be unfair and an absolutely unjustified insult to the Polish people," the Moscow radio declared, adding that it would be a shortsighted step.

The broadcast insisting that failure to invite the Warsaw Poles "could not be explained otherwise than by the present relations between that group and Washington and London," the Soviet broadcast declared.

Declaration Made

46 Japanese Ships Sunk Or Damaged, 87 Planes Destroyed by Task Force

Guam, March 31 (AP) — United States carrier planes sank or damaged 46 Japanese ships and 87 planes Thursday and Friday, Admiral Nimitz announced today as warships continued heavily bombarding Okinawa in the centre of the Ryukyu chain which Tokyo said was threatened by imminent invasion.

Nimitz announced that 18 enemy ships were sunk, 13 probably sunk and 15 damaged in operations ranging over much of the 700-mile long Ryukyu island chain and Kyushu island, southernmost of the four islands of Japan.

Kyushu and Honshu were also hit today by substantial formations of superfortresses flying out of the Marianas Islands.

American carrier planes and anti-aircraft gunners on shipboard shot down 39 Japanese aircraft, American pilots also destroyed 16 planes on the ground and damaged at least 6 others.

U.S. Planes Lost.

Twelve American planes were lost, shot down and six pilots lost.

The announcement came as the Japanese Domei agency was reporting that U.S. transports were moving in on Okinawa, in the centre of the Ryukyus, preparatory for an invasion.

Jap minesweepers were clearing a pathway for them, Domei said, in actions it described as "preparations for landing operations."

An enemy Domei news agency broadcast said "about 15 battleships and other heavy warships" have joined American naval forces already in the Okinawa area, 325 miles south of Japan, which was hit again today in a series of support operations.

Fevertul Armada Follows.

"A powerful transport armada is following close behind the enemy task force," Domei said, "apparently for the purpose of landing two to two island operations, the enemy is proceeding cautiously.

"Okinawa island is being heavily pounded by warships and planes. Enemy minesweepers are active, preparing for landing operations, but no landings have been attempted yet."

CANADIANS SURGE INTO N. HOLLAND OFF LEFT FLANK

Stubborn Nazi Resistance North Of Emmerich Probably Staged to Cover Withdrawal

By ROSS MUNRO
(CP War Correspondent)

With the Canadians in Northern Holland, March 31. —(CP Cable)— The Canadian advance into northern Holland is going forward well, and south of Zutphen, Emmerich and Anholt have been made to the northwest and south.

The South Saskatchewan Regiment of Eteran and the Fort Garry Horse and Winnipeg are driving the Canadian thrust which is cutting into Holland between Emmerich and Anholt and has reached points seven and eight miles beyond the Netherlands-German border.

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The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg are pushing several miles during the night and the 5th Reconnaissance Regiment of Ottawa, Regina and Medicine Hat, Alta., is screening the flank with armoured cars.

Enemy Cannot Be Disclosed.

Several prisoners were taken but their names cannot be disclosed because of the partial blackout in this section.

Striking northwest from Emmerich, the Highlanders drove to Chaudfontaine Lake Mauritzsyn, Que, advanced three miles to the village of Hochsalen. They were under machine-gun fire at either flank but held firm positions. The Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto operated on their right.

The North Shore (New Brunswick) Regiment of Fredericton and the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders of Cornwall, Ont., attacked north from Emmerich and Sherbrooke Fusiliers Garrison are supporting the infantry at all these points.

Fighting Stubborn.

There still was hard fighting here but the Canadians were pressing up the German defence, and the ninth German Division was taking a beating.

It was the heaviest fighting since the Canadians crossed the Rhine Sunday morning by the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg and Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal, Montreal, in the general area between Emmerich and Anholt, eight miles to the northeast. Sharing in the advanced lair were the 5th Reconnaissance Regiment of Shaunavon, Sask., and Medicine Hat, Alta., Toronto Scottish machine-gunners and mortar crews and the South Saskatchewan Regiment from Regina.

Under War in Week

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JAP RESISTANCE ON NEGROS ISLAND SAID COLLAPSING

Americans Seize Airstrip and Menacing Insular Capital of Bacolod

Manila, March 31 —(AP)— U. S. 8th Army troops landed Thursday against light opposition on Negros, last remaining major Philippine island under Japanese control, have seized an airstrip and were menacing the insular capital, Bacolod.

Striking Americans had to fight hard, it was disclosed today, to take tiny Cabello Island, within rifle range of Cornwell's Manila Bay.

With the invasion of Negros, General Krueger asserted the enemy in the Visayan Island group "seems disorganized and his defense is rapidly collapsing." Negros is a part of the Visayas, Mindoro and Bohol are also the remaining large islands of the group that have not been invaded by U. S. forces.

Troops of the U. S. 40th Division landed unopposed at Bais, 30 miles from Guimaras Island, between American controlled Panay and Negros, and went ashore near the mouth of the Bago river. One colum moved westward to capture the coast to take the airstrip and approach Bacolod, while the rest of the while another column turned southward, meeting no planes and making contact with guerillas.

Support Is Heavy.

The landing parties were supported by naval gunfire and covering planes.

Negros, more than 120 miles long and 50 miles at its widest part, is one of the biggest sugar producers in the Philippines.

On recently-invaded Cebu Island the American division overcame desperate resistance at Guadalupe and also joined up with guerillas.

In northern Luzon, the U. S. 25th Division made a flanking movement on Baiyo Pass but met stiff enemy resistance.

In southern Luzon, 1st Cavalry units captured the historic Spanish town of Lipa, which the Japanese had used as a headquarters, and advance into Batangas province.

Another fiery wrench on enemy positions all the way from Mindanao, southern Philippine island, to Macassar Straits, where they sank or damaged nine enemy ships, including two destroyers, Wednesday.

Weather - Forecast

Lake Superior—Cloudy with light scattered showers. Sunday, partly cloudy with light scattered showers or snowflurries.

Kewen and Rainy River—Partly cloudy and a little colder tonight and Sunday with scattered snowflurries.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Partly cloudy and a little colder tonight and Sunday with scattered snowflurries.

Avalanche of Allied Armor Surging Through Germany; 175 Miles From Capital

Trap Closing on 40,000 Enemy Forces in Ruhr

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, March 31 (AP)—U.S. 3rd Army armor punched to within 175 miles of Berlin as two points today in the vanguard of an avalanche of 3,000 Allied tanks surging swiftly through Germany and closing a potential trap on up to 40,000 enemy troops, in the wrecked Ruhr.

Security silence largely masked the movement of the gains of elements of five Allied armies, but a front dispatch disclosed that the 4th Armored division of the 3rd Army had battered to within 10 miles of Industrial Chemnitz, pop. 350,000, 42 miles from the German capital. The fall of Kassel today was considered likely. The 6th armored division had reached within 30 miles eastward.

Thirty miles farther southeast, the U.S. 4th Armored Division drove to a point four miles southeast of Hersfeld, also moving within 175 miles of Berlin.

Armies Near Junction

The 1st Army tanks had dashed northward through PaPierborn, and were nearing a junction with U.S. 3rd Army units which ran on through Friday night by moonlight the capital of Hesse-Nassau province.

Today the 3rd Army closed up in this same sector, with the 6th Armored sending one column within 10 miles of Kassel, and another to Cappell, 13 south of Kassel.

Then the 1st Division of the 4th Armored drove 22 miles northeast to Landsberg on a point four miles southeast of Hersfeld, and another element from the same division reached the vicinity of Herleshausen after a 14-mile push.

The U. S. 7th Army in the south pushed well beyond captured Heidelberg, and fought a terrific battle with fanatical Germans in prepared positions across the river Main in an arc around Aschaffenburg. There were reports even German women, girls and boys were fighting there.

Gains advance, led by at least 11 armored divisions were snaring thousands of prisoners. The 3rd Army took 10,000 more Friday, the British 2nd Army captured 1,500 and the U. S. 1st 11,300.

The 1st Army reported repeatedly at German communications.

TEETOTAL TRINKET

The name amethyst is said to be derived from the Greek word meaning "not drunken" because it was an old belief that the stone protected its owned from strong drink.

Next 10 Days Should Bring Decisive Point in Campaign Against Germany

By C. R. BLACKBURN
(CP Staff Writer)

Washington, March 31 — (CP) — *Persons high in Allied war councils today made guarded and privately forecasts that events in Europe virtually will black out the San Francisco Security Conference as public attraction, but they in no way could become overshadowed in importance of the meeting.*

They foresee this likelihood: That while the representatives of some 45 United Nations meet in San Francisco to plan a world organization to maintain peace, the Allied armies will be faced with the most pressing and difficult task of making a peace with Germany.

One official, fresh from the European front and long associated with operations there, said the next 10 days should bring the decisive point in the campaign against Germany.

Then it would be known whether there will be a complete collapse of resistance if such collapse is not already occurred — or if there is to be long drawn out, desperate battle by fanatical Nazi gangsters about Hitler and his chief lieutenants.

He believed that Hitler and his close associates would seek escape to some prepared refuge — possibly Japan — where they would be temporarily out of reach of the avenging forces.

If they found such escape impossible, this official said, there was every reason to believe strategy would be made to organize a fight to the death in which Hitler and his gang would become martyrs to resistance of the meeting.

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R.C.A.F. Repats Arrive Home

Montreal, March 31 — (CP) — Home for Easter, in most cases their first Canadian Easter in three or four years, another large draft of R.C.A.F. repats arrived at the repat centre in suburban Lachine today.

The group was one of the largest yet to return from overseas, and included the largest group of Women's Division personnel yet to return at one time, 45 officers and 47 airmen. In all, there were 40 members of the Women's Division.

Among the airmen returning were F/L. L. S. J. Ascoli of Ottawa, former member of the Ottawa Police Department and well-known in Canadian wrestling circles.

Cross Atlantic In 5½ Hours

London, March 31 —(CP)— A Canadian-built Mosquito, piloted by a Scottish flight Lieutenant, with a Canadian navigator piloting the plane, left Scotland late after breakfast Friday morning and reached Montreal in time for lunch in the afternoon. The fleet, civilian plane covered the 2,184 statute miles in 5 hours and 38 minutes, a breakdown of the amazing time with its possibilities for post-war travel showed an average speed of 387.4 miles an hour, approximately 64 miles a minute. The navigator was P/O. F. C. Goldcrann of 141 Catherine St., North Hamilton, Ont., who said: "The trip was entirely without incident. We were fortunate in a tail wind." Pilot-Lieut. H. C. Graham of Glasgow was the pilot, taking the ship on an R.A.F. ferry Command delivery flight.

Many Leading Nazis Are Reported Fled To Alpine Hideout

Zurich, Switzerland, March 31—(AP) — Most leading Nazi officials have fled Germany and gathered in an Alpine hideout, the newspaper La Suisse reported Thursday in a dispatch from the German frontier.

Coming Events

SPRING TEA AND HOME COOKing sale, ladies of Trinity Guild St. Andrew's Church, Friday, April 6th. — 5 - 6. M31-A8

NEIL M. MORRISON, AUTHORITY on Tuberculosis, Talks and Public Work, C.B.C., will address Belleville Canadian Legion Branch, April 13. Subject: "Education for Freedom in Modern Society" M30-A8

MAKE A DATE ON EVENING of spring's pleasure, St. Michael's Separate School Rest Room, Pretoria, Academy, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, April 3rd, 4th and 5th stage thoroughly, guest artists. The popular G.W.L. Cafeteria supper served Tuesday, Wednesday from 4.30 to 7. Dancing at 10.45. Refreshments. Orchestra. $2.00 - Supreme nightly 11 p.m. Please come or your patronage will be appreciated. M31

TONIGHT DON'T FORGET Kinanee weekly Bingo. Consolation Chilli Bowl, 8.15, $100 in cash prizes. 2 free Coverall games, $5 prize. Weekly hockey ticket draw. Proceeds - Kinanee Service Work. J30-tf

City and District News

4 ALARMS ANSWERED BY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Burning grass and leaves continue to be the cause of short runs for the local fire department with four alarms of this nature being answered since Tuesday afternoon. Grass fire, alarm was answered at West Bridge number and Wooler Avenue, while there was a smoke investigation run Wednesday afternoon. No damage resulted from any of the blazes, firemen reported.

RECKLESS MOTORIST RUNS INTO FENCE

A reckless motorist drove through a farmer's fence, near Frankford Friday night causing damage to the fence and also the vehicle involved. The motorist drove away leaving the scene of the accident and no report was made to police authorities, by the farmer, Harry Carter, Mr. Frank Dalton, R.R. No. 3 Frankford, reported the accident to provincial Police stating that a fog light and parts of a damaged radiator were found by him at the scene of the fence-crashing episode. Mr. Dalton told police they must have been considerable damage resulting to the motor car as vehicle parts were found strewn about the scene and left as the driver hastened from the accident. A large portion of fence and two posts were broken off.

COMPLAINTS ON DOGS DAMAGING PLANT BEDS

Complaints that dogs are running at large and generally causing destruction to young growing plants and herbaceous flower beds were made to police headquarters through Thos. Thorne, city dog catcher, today. As was the case last year when the city council decreed that all dogs should be secured during the month of April, this by-law will again be effective commencing this weekend, Dog Catcher Thorne warned today. Dogs found wandering at large in April will be promptly impounded.

LICENCE PLATES MUST BE RENEWED

Saturday is the final day on which renewal licences for all motor vehicles in Ontario may be used, traffic heads of the Ontario Provincial Police warned. Licence plates issued in 1945 were reported for 1944 with no change in the plate lettering, however, commencing on Sunday, April 1st, new Ontario licence plates must be displayed under the penalty of prosecution in the event of delay, police warned.

FISHING NETS IN BAY DAMAGED

Commercial fishing nets valued at $300 were reported damaged in the waters of the upper reaches of the Bay of Quinte one day last week, yesterday, Provincial Police investigated the matter after George Williams, Trenton commercial fisherman, complained regarding his nets being damaged in some unknown manner. The matter is still in police hands.

POLICE BLOTTER

During a police raid conducted by Provincial Police Friday night upon a Havelock hotel, operated by Thomas Antmopoulos a large number of punch boards were confiscated by the officers, also two bottles of liquor were seized. The matter will be heard in Northumberland County police court next week. Provincial Constables Bonham, Driscoll and Grayling conducted the raid that netted them several dozen punch boards and Found Suit Case.

Henry Poole, Belleville, found a suit case lying along the C.P.R. tracks, between Pinnacle and Front Streets, on Friday. The article was taken to the police station by Police Sergeant Ward and a search will be made to locate the owner who would be charged in police court the offenders doubtless will spend a quiet Easter weekend.

Net Position Of Taxpayer Not Changed

Ottawa, March 31 — (CP)—Federal government officials have made it clear that those who received a will be placed at a standstill by accepting family allowance payments.

Finance Minister Ilsley has stated that the Income Tax Act will be amended so that the taxpayer will not benefit both from exemptions for children and family allowance payments. He specified, however, that the change would not affect the net position of the taxpayer.

Health Minister Claxton has said that income tax exemptions for children would be reduced by the amount the taxpayer benefited from the allowance payments.

He said the advice was for all parents to apply for the allowance, particularly if they were not sure whether they would benefit more from the exemptions of the allowance. Those in the higher income brackets would have to repay their income tax the amount received in allowances that was over and above the exemptions they were entitled to.

Mr. Claxton has also said that while it was preferable for mothers to apply immediately for allowances they could make their application at any time. Original payments would begin in July. It was announced that in the case of applications filed after July, payments would be gin a month or so later.

H Pays to Shop At the Rexall Store.

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Mechanical transport drivers of the Argyll Light Infantry (Tank) had a field day on Thursday in the across of the world.

Under Lt.-Col. Osborne, Sgt.-Mai. Instructor Charles Tice and non-commissioned officers of the unit left in the morning and took part in the Battle Tests and Reinforcement Scheme.

In addition the trip provided an interesting lesson in map reading.

The convoy covered roads along the roads leading to the central part of this county, staying to gravel roads and township lines rather than the highways.

Lunch was eaten in army picnic style, despite the fact that a ranking N.C.O. inadvertently forgot the coffee.

Umpiring scheme for M.T. is being arranged for Sunday, April 8 when vehicles and troopers will journey to the countryside in the vicinity of Bound County. Some officers and N.C.Os of the 34th Field Battery will likely accompany the convoy as observers and for training purposes.

Incidentally, the Argyll non-commissioned officers used their powers of observation to the full on Thursday during the Friday briefing, for they reported seeing a flock of black looking trout streams which to others was treated as "secret".

Veteran Personally Expresses Thanks For Cigarettes Sent

Illustration of the good which a cigarette fund can do toward boosting individual morale of the boys overseas was given at the C.N.R. War Veterans' Association smoker on Thursday evening when Pte. R. G. Hopkins, Belleville boy recently returned from overseas, told members that since he had left Canada he had received a total of 1,400 cigarettes from the above organization.

Pte. Hopkins attended the smoker as a special guest with his wife his Irish war bride, whom he had married only a few days after his visit with his unit.

Although expressing his verbal appreciation to members for the cigarettes received overseas, Pte. Hopkins did not find the Thursday evening and were apprehended on Tues

MARMORA

C.W.L. Appoints Committee to Name Officers

Marmora — The March meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held in Sacred Heart School on Monday evening with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. F. D. O'Connor, occupied the chair. The meeting opened in the usual manner with Rev. J. J. Purtell leading the prayers. Mrs. R. Shannon presided at the piano for the singing of the league hymn. Letters of thanks were read from absent members who had received baskets of fruit, etc., and other correspondence was dealt with. It was decided to hold a bake sale on April 7th. Rev. Father Purtell addressed the members on the ceremonies of Holy week; a nominating committee was appointed for the election of officers at the April meeting. Mrs. Chilbrine Crawford, Mrs. Charles Crawford and Mrs. Y. P. Hughes M. was decided to send Easter baskets to sick members of the parish. The Red Cross convenors Miss Mary Hughes and Mrs. Rose Johnston gave reports on work done and gave out work for the members to take home. They also displayed knitting and other work that had been done by the members. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

Perrault

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pearce are spending a few days in Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Winters and Mrs. Earl Pitney of Brockville, visited their brother, Mr. R. O. Winters and Mrs. Winters over the weekend.

M. George Forestell visited his son Leo Forestell in Kingston on Tuesday.

Pte. L. C. Ball is giving his fifth blood donation this week at the clinic on Thursday evening becomes the 300th individual from this district to donate blood there. Ritchie Wells also attended the clinic at the same time to give his first donation.

Private William Cross of Aldershot, N.S., is spending the week with his wife and family here.

Sergt. Robert Gray is visiting his father Major Percy Gray in Ottawa.

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Grade II-III—Karen Masters, Donald Pringle.

Grade I-IV—Jill McMechan, Jack Wesne, Barbara Milligan.

ROYALTY LAMPOONED

"Georgey Porgey" in the Mother Goose rhyme is supposed to refer to King George II.

Salem

Salem—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sherman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sherman and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sherman were guests Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherman, occasion being Mr. Harold Sherman's birthday.

Mrs. Ruth Patterson, Shirley and Billy Patterson are spending two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Rose.

Mrs. Clifford Hagerman was an afternoon guest on Friday of Mrs. Dick Poole, Belleville.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Langford during the week included Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCurdy and Mr. and Mrs. D. McCurdy and children, West Huntingdon, also Mr. Donald McIntosh and friend, Stirling.

Mrs. Bernice Robinson called on Mrs. Clarence Barlow, Corbyville, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Badgley, Melrose, called on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McLaren, Sunday afternoon.

Helen McKeone, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Russel Reid, Rednb.

Mrs. Jean Patterson, Shirley and Eileen Vinemount, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson, 3rd Line, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Robinson and Donna, Roslin, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Robinson Sunday evening.

Union Vale

Union Vale — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marriott opened their home on Monday night for the last meeting of the Red Cross group when a social evening was spent. An interesting contest on parts of the body was enjoyed by all with Mrs. Clifford Vincent and Mr. Jack Grove as prize winners. Cake, pie and ice cream were served. The Farm Forum has brought neighbors more closely together and hopes to carry on again another year.

A few from here attended the Red Cross bingo and euchre party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wellmanks of Picton on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pearsall entertained at tea dinner on Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander, Mr. Gay Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Alexander and small son Arnold.

Mrs. Wm. Goodfellow of Campbellford visited friends in this locality last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reynolds entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Rabbie and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert of Northport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vincent attended the concert at the Mountain View Air Station on Tuesday night.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wilson who received word that their grandson, Mr. Wilson Armstrong, of the West, has been killed in action.

Mrs. C. A. Vincent was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Marriott, of Schobaric.

READY FOR EMERGENCIES

Royal Australian Air Force pilots fly with a jungle knife strapped to one leg.

POLAND'S "MANCHESTER"

Lodz is a Polish textile centre, and is sometimes called the "Manchester" of Poland.

Albury

Albury — The Albury Ladies' Aid sponsored a social in the Upper School on Tuesday evening for the Red Cross. There were 11 tables of euchre in play with prizes going to ladies' Mrs. Alyea, Mrs. Allan Weese; gents' Mrs. Ivan Allen, Russell Tickets were sold on a pail of bath towels which Mrs. Ed. Smith the lucky winner. Proceeds from the towels were $14.30. Refreshments were served.

A number of ladies attended the pot-luck dinner and social in the home of Mrs. Harry Peck on Wednesday.

A number from this community attended the concert given by Agricultural Representative in Picton on Wednesday evening.

The monthly meeting of the Rednersville W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Bert Bryant on Thursday evening with around 60 being present. Mrs Audrey Brownell took charge of the meeting. Guests were Mrs. Belleville Mrs. Garbutt and Mrs. M. B. Weese. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants.

Mrs. Bert Bryant spent a few days in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Mr. S. G. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. B. Peck and family, Mrs. Will Peck, motored to Kingston on Sunday to see Mr. Will Peck at the Kingston General Hospital. He expects to return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellyou spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Peck.

Mr. Mac Wallbridge, the assessor, called in this community this week.

Mrs. Hessie Allison spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Crozier.

Mr. Hayslang Nobbs is getting his buildings wired for electricity.

2nd Thurlow

2nd Thurlow — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie, Mrs. Wm. Donaldson, Belleville, were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donaldson.

Mrs. Donaldson of the former's Mrs. D. Whalen and Benedict mother, Mrs. Kielty of Stone.

Mrs. O. Allen has returned home, after being a patient in the Belleville General Hospital for over two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grills and Eileen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Tuttle, Cuttle's Cor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell had tea on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Elliott. Also called on Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend, Hallowsay.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Akins called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Baily, Belleville, on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lorena Haight attended the wedding of her cousin, Mr. Orton on Saturday. She is also spending a few days there.

Mrs. H. Boldrick was an overnight visitor of Mrs. J. Boldrick and Sandra on Saturday and spent a couple days with Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander, Hillier.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Solmes called on Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Orrils and Mr. and Mrs. H. Orrill on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Parnell and children were Saturday evening tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donaldson, son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Milne have returned to their home after spending the winter months with their son Chas. Milne, Toronto.

Mrs. M. Hall, Front Road, had on Sunday evening visitors her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hall.

Mrs. Clement and daughter Helen were Friday overnight visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. Orrills.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mitchell called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Akins called on Mrs. G. MacNeil at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Donaldson were Friday night tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Akins.

Mr. Chas. Peters spent the dinner hour on Monday with his sister and brother-in-law Mrs. F. Hall and Mr. Hall.

Mr. Wm. Moorman, Belleville, called on old friends and neighbors on Monday.

Mrs. Milne is a patient in the Belleville Hospital. His many friends hope he will be greatly benefitted by his treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ehler, Belleville, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Keene.

Mrs. Belleville, has resumed her duties as teacher of S. S. No. 9 replacing Mrs. Baily who is ill.

Mrs. Gummer called on Mrs. Warren Dafoe, Mrs. Dafoe is a patient in the Belleville Hospital on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Snider has returned to her home after spending the winter months at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greatrix.

Pupils and friends of Mrs. Baily are glad to learn that she is able to return to her home after being a patient in the Belleville Hospital for the past two weeks.

Mr. H. Thomson visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. Leeming and Mr. and Mrs. C. Donaldson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Parnell called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Milne Sunday evening.

4th Sidney

4th Sidney — Mr. and Mrs. O. Chisholm were guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frost.

— Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul and Jean have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. R. McMaster.

Miss Margaret Mills, entertained a few friends from Belleville at dinner on Saturday evening at her home here.

A cleaning-up bee was held at the cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gunter and daughter have moved into the house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Rushnell and family, Mr. Gunter is employed by Mr. J. Tucker for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vermilyea and Mr. and Mrs. P. Vermilyea entertained Mrs. McCoys of Madoc at dinner on Sunday evening.

Pte. W. Hall of Belleville is spending a few days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. Gray.

Mrs. E. Hall has received word of the safe arrival of her husband, Cpl. H. McKee, in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woods and Wayne were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woods.

Miss Lela Woods, has returned to the Dominion Bank after three weeks' holidays spent at her home and visiting in Madoc and Toronto.

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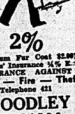

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2.30 p.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL. Open session. Dr. Myers with an Illustrated Easter Lesson.

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2.30 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.

7.00 p.m.—EASTER MUSIC BY THE CHOIR.

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8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION. 9.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION at St. George's. 11.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Choral). 2.00 p.m.—CHILDREN'S SERVICE and Presentation of Lenten Boxes. 4.00 p.m.—HOLY BAPTISM. 7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG.

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Easter

Easter has come for the sixth time since the world was deluged in war through the aggression of Germany. This year the great festival differs from those which have past in the promise and assurance that at the present time there is the near prospect of the cessation of hostilities in Europe. When that day dawns there will be a profound sense of relief and thank. fulness felt by mankind that one part of the aggressor world is defeated and even though the Allied Nations cannot rest from their war labors since Japan has yet to be made to feel the way of defeat and surrender, they will with the fullest assurance and enthusiasm throw their energy into the second part of the war against aggression and bring Japan to the judgment of world justice.

The struggle has been long but the Allied Nations have never faltered, have never yielded from their goals and that justice and liberty must be made safe in this world. They have had right and justice in their hands and they have felt the responsibility that upon them rests the future and welfare of mankind. The victories in the Pacific with their fullest zeal and cleanse that part of the world of the barbaric tyranny which Japan has practised.

Easter is a time of hope and faith. This Easter can be doubly so, for the stout hearts and brave spirits of the warrior sons of the Allies have brought very definite triumphs that will be achieved very shortly, all observers and leaders are sure. Man's faith in humanity is justified, for man has gone through tribulation for the right and the present struggle for world war on the part of the Allies has been a just war, which noble men could not avoid for the task was theirs to rid the world of such evil as Nazism, Fascism and militaristic tyranny. Good is triumphing over the forces of evil.

Easter is the symbol of brotherhood and right triumphant in the world of men and of the life beyond this mortal sphere.

The Queen of Festivals finds the heart of man closely attuned to the great lessons of Lent and Easter and of the life of Him who went about the world doing good and to the great responsibilities of this life. Easter would not mean so much as it does if it did not have its rich lessons for every man or woman.

Men and women recall Easters of peacetime and look forward with faith that peace the world over will mark the Easters of the future in a real brotherhood of man where no enemy of man will dare to raise a hand to strike down progress and truth as the Germany and Japan and aggressive militarism have tried to do.

Easter spirit exemplified in the great truth of the Resurrection, its unbounded assurance of the triumph of human personality over the forces of evil and destruction, the indomitable immortal spirit of man heralds the highest civilization that this earth can achieve.

H. M. Submarines in Malacca Straights

The news that British submarines in Far Eastern waters have sunk a total of 274 Japanese ships in the last eight months is evidence of the increasing difficulty the enemy is having in protecting his supply line through the Malacca Straits.

It is not easy to overestimate the strategic importance of this narrow channel which separates Sumatra from the Malay Peninsula. It is the gateway from the western Pacific to Singapore, to the South China Sea and to Japan itself. When Singapore fell in 1942 the Malacca Straits passed into Japanese control; automatically some Allied shipping routes were greatly extended. For example, by way of the Malacca Straits the distance from Aden to Manila is nearly 5,000 miles, but the journey to Manila round the south coast of Australia is more than twice the distance.

For well over a year past British and Dutch submarines, working in these narrow and dangerous waters and constantly exposed to the risk of attack from surface ships and aircraft, have penetrated the channel to destroy enemy ships by torpedo and gunfire. A large proportion of their victims have been on the north and west coasts of Sumatra have been supply ships carrying food, fuel, medical supplies and other war stores for the retreating Japanese troops in Burma.

Operations in the Malacca Straits, which are obstructed by shoals and in places have a depth of water of under twenty fathoms, call for skill and endurance of the highest order; nevertheless, submarine commanders have never hesitated to press home their attacks, even in the face of the greatest odds. The result is that today British submarines, rather than the Japanese, virtually control the Straits. No Japanese shipping can use them with impunity.

Not only have submarines sunk supply ships in large numbers; up to last January, fifteen warships, ranging from a cruiser to submarine chasers, were also sunk.

Admiral Sir James Somerville, Head of the British Admiralty Delegation, Washington, pointed out in a recent broadcast, full control of the Malacca Straits cannot be regained until Singapore has been recaptured.

In this important operation the British East Indies Fleet—one of Britain's two powerful and growing fleets in eastern waters—will play a most important part. Meanwhile, destruction of enemy shipping in the Malacca Straits continues.

What Mussolini Read

(Leeds Yorkshire Post)

Lieutenant H. R. Beck, of the Royal Artillery, now serving with the C.M.F., has sent me an interesting account of the small library in one of Mussolini's villas in North Italy, which was used for a time by British officers—my correspondent included—as a mess ante-room. "The six large bookcases," he writes, "were filled, for the most part, with modern books in beautiful bindings presented to the Duce by their authors." He continues:

"Hiding on one of the lower shelves were several tattered volumes in paper backs, whose condition showed that they had often been opened and studied. These formed part of Mussolini's personal library which he formed in the days when he was still an obscure agitator.

"One of the most interesting of this collection was Sorel's Considerations on the Use of Violence—a large volume of over 300 pages, with many passages carefully underlined, and bearing Mussolini's autograph on the title page, together with the date, June 1, 1909; an early indication of the shape of things to come?"

Food

(Christian Science Monitor)

Victory so far has resulted in 100,000,000 more people becoming dependent on the United Nations for food, and there will be additional millions. American and other Allied servicemen are giving their utmost—in thousands of cases their lives—to liberate these people, as well as protect their own. Surely the majority of thinking individuals in the best fed nation in the world will not hold with haggling over giving up a few more ounces of meat or a bit more butter to help other nations in furthering both the rescue work and the peace to follow.

April is Warned

(Hamilton Spectator)

April will need to have gay millinery indeed to surpass the glories of scores of March's spring showing. But April can be attractive when she sets her mind to it, and if she proves less fickle than usual she may more than hold her own with March. But the saucy jade must bring no snow.

Ashes of Jap Empire

(Chicago Daily News)

Tokyo radio reports that Jap scientists have developed a method of extracting gasoline and lubricating oil from ashes. Our air forces seem to be providing them with plenty of raw materials.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

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JOSEPH OF ARIMATHEA

Joseph was a rich man, a good man, and
a just,
A follower of Jesus, and a friendly man
and kind,
And Joseph begged the body to return
unto the dust,
And Pilate gave permission; to this
gracious act resigned.

Joseph purchased linen as if 'twere for
his own.
He bought a nearby sepulchre in
which to lay his friend
And then, against the entrance bade
men to place a stone
And seal it fast, forever, lest invaders
should descend.

No more is told about him. Home he
went, his service done;
But still he is remembered as a rich
man, just and good,
Whose heart, like Him he followed, held
some warmth for everyone.
And all that makes men brothers
deeply felt and understood.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

"Thanks, pal, but I think I could have made it anyhow."

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS.

20 YEARS AGO

March 31st., 1924.

The members of the Presto Club were entertained last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, George Street. The club was pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riggs as members.

Mr. J. A. Mackereth of Toronto has purchased the Hughes Flour and Feed business, which has been carried on for some time by Mr. O. B. Jones.

Forty-seven candidates were presented by the rector, Rev. C. E. Clarke, to His Lordship Bishop Bidwell, to receive the rite of confirmation at Christ Church last evening.

Thirty-seven boys and eight girls will receive their first communion Home here tomorrow evening from the Old Country.

Prof. V. P. Hunt in a letter to the paper strongly recommends the study of music in the schools. There is a movement in Ontario now to that end about.

30 YEARS AGO

March 31st., 1918.

Dr. E. O. Fleit of this city was unanimously elected at a meeting of the Liberal Association here yesterday as the candidate to contest the riding of West Hastings in the next Federal election. The following officers were elected: Hon. Presidents, Thomas Ketcheson, Jr., Sinclair, Dr. J. U. Hillside, D. C. Young; Hon. President, W. H. Rubbell, Marmora; Vice Presidents, H. Wright, Belleville; J. H. Dickey, Trenton; J. McPherson, Stirling; O. G. Thrasher, Stirling; W. T. Site, Hawdon; H. W. Mabee, Marmora Village; Thomas Laycock, Marmora and Lake; C. McGregor, Wellesley; U. R. Rubbell, Parsley; Frank Thompson, Bancroft; William Shaw, Huntingdon; William Gloster, Herschel; Secretary: Joseph Templeton, Belleville; Treasurer, D. Jones, Trenton; Special Committee, Messrs. Hunter, F. E. O'Flynn, Convener, Vice Convener, Dr. Bergey, Wicking and McClure are to be appointed later.

40 YEARS AGO

46 YEARS AGO Ter::C.-chosen ....

March 31st., 1905

Mr. John Lee of this city has left for Montreal where he has accepted a position.

Mr. W. J. Meanth is expected home from the Old Country tomorrow.

The low places on Victoria Park are being filled in.

Mr. Heath Walker of this city has been appointed license inspector for the counties of Hastings, Mr. James St. Charles, Mr. P. P. Petit has been appointed provincial officer under the provisions of the Liquor License Act for the villages of Frankford and Sidney Township, and Mr. P. J. Peterson has been appointed to a similar position in Trenton, vice, Mr. W. Parks.

Mr. W. S. Miller, Frankford, was in town today.

50 YEARS AGO

March 31st., 1895.

Mr. A. Callery is home from Trinity Medical College, Toronto.

Mr. H. Bigger, M.P.P., is home from Toronto to spend the holidays.

Mr. A. A. Roberts, barrister, has removed his office to the Meyers-pollen Block, corner of Front and Campbell Streets.

The Rev. S. T. Bartlett of Cobourg, is the guest of Mr. C. P. Bartlett, Charles Street.

Mrs. Stephen Eustace is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. Wilbur Gordon of Tweed is in town on a visit to his brothers, Mr. W. H. Gordon, Church Street, and Mr. Robert Hall Gordon of Albert College.

Last Refuge for the Nazis

(By Phil Dressing in the Milwaukee Journal.)

With the tottering third Reich retaining desperately the last feet of Adolf Hitler and his Nazi party satellites, the Alpine redoubt area—that of southern Germany again claims the interest of the world. It has, periodically, since ancient times.

The region of the Bavarian Alps containing Berchtesgaden is a picturesque tourist spot which attracted thousands annually to its cooling, healthful air and unsurpassed beauty, and now the mountains are the hold of a crazed dictator. It is the rugged setting in which Hitler set's weary legions are expected to make their last stand, next to which Der Fuehrer himself may retire to seek temporary solace in the security of his mountaintop citadel, the Kehlsteinhaus, near Berchtesgaden. And in the mountains that 90 miles from Berchtesgaden is Brenner Pass, the gateway through the Dyrolean Alps from Germany to Italy after Germany's defeat in World War I. It is the natural line between the Nazi forces in Germany and those which Italy are being pushed north in Italy.

The Alpine redoubt, which is only one of 36 places in which the Alps can be crossed, is the only point where the Alps are high and mountains can be crossed by traversing a level pass. It is the only link between Germany and Italy. It is the only pass through the Brenners, in the pass, that Hitler and Benito Mussolini held their historic conference which led to the meeting of Brenner Pass between the Nazi forces in Germany and those which Italy are being pushed north in Italy.

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In World War I, German and Austrian forces fought from behind the towering walls of Brenner Pass by invade Italy. They resisted heroically and in defeat. In World War II German armies again marched through the Brenner Pass to help and later as enemies, and again they resisted in defeat and in fear.

Hitler's personal retreat in the mountains has been transformed into a formidable fortress by the Germans since the fall of Italy. Hitler built the West Wall. "Eau Hitler built the West Wall. "Eau Hitler built the West Wall. "Eau

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

George A. Lee, Cedar Street, is confined to his home.

Mrs. W. J. Savage, 156 Moira St. East, received a beautiful potted rosebush for Easter from her son, Pte. J. J. Savage, who is fighting in Italy.

Sgt. Martyn Marsale, Point Anne, has arrived safely overseas according to information received by his relatives.

Miss Marjorie Hudgins, of Tusconia High School staff, is spending the Easter holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hudgins, Dunbar St.

Sgt. Earl-Yateman, who received his Flight Engineer Wing at Aylmer on March 30th is home on furlough His Mother, Mrs. H. Yateman attended the wing's parade and went on to Windsor and Detroit for a week.

Donald Hubble, 1st year Science student at University of Toronto is spending Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hubble, 3rd of Sidney.

Friends of Mrs. Nelson Hannah, Ann Street, will regret to learn she is confined to Belleville General Hospital.

LAC Philip Horton, R.C.A.F., Trenton, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hensman, Picton.

FO. W. A. Irwin, who recently underwent an operation at the hospital at Trenton, Ont. Station for injuries received while on operational duties as an air gunner over enemy territory, is now convalescing at Oakes Convalescent Home, Niagara Falls. Mrs. Irwin (nee Muriel Batagay) is residing in Belleville at the present time.

WEDDINGS

REID-WADLEY

The marriage was solemnized in the Chapel of All Saints Church, Ottawa, on Monday, March 26th of Emily Wadley, daughter of Mrs. Edgar Wadley, of Toronto, to Sgt. Reid, Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armor Reid, of Belleville. The Rev. R. C. Flander officiated at the ceremony. The groom is a former employee of the Capitol Theatre here.

GIST-CROUH

The marriage of Josephine Mary Crouh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfe Crouh, to George Walter Gist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Gist, took place in St. Michael's Rectory this afternoon at one o'clock. The Rev. A. L. O'Donnell officiating.

For the occasion the bride wore a floor length nylon sprot velvet, featuring top coat, brown accessories and corsage of gardenias.

Miss Artimese Crull, as her sister's bridesmaid, was attired in a particularly attractive afternoon ensemble in a pastel green shade with brown accessories and corsage of orchids.

Mr. Adrian Crull brother of the bride, acted as groomsman.

Following a small ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 176 Bleecker Avenue, the bridal couple left on a wedding trip to Northern Michigan.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Gist will take up residence at 49 Victoria Avenue.

Holloway St. Y.P.U.

'The Singing Church' was the theme o this week's meeting of Holloway St. Y.P.U., which in the the absence of the president Norma Frederick, was presided over by Rosanna Robertson, convener of the group in charge, Isobel Richardson took the Call. Thurston's place as secretary.

Carrying out the theme "The Singing Church," several well-known and favorite hymns were sung and some interesting facts about the writers and the circumstances surrounding the composition of each were read. The hymns user were the 'Doxology,' "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross," "The King of Love My Shepherd Is,' and "There Shines and Shall Be.' Betty McCoy, Ruth Oliphant, Doris Scott, and Rosemyn Robertson read the stories about them.

Mrs. Houston sang a delightful spring number. "Wake Up."

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Winners of the Governor-General's Literary Awards, for the best works of fiction, poetry, creative nonfiction and academic non-fiction, published by Canadians, during 1944, as announced by the Canadian Authors' Association. From left to right: Dorothy Duncan, Montreal, (creative non-fiction); Gwethalyn Graham, Montreal, (fiction); Edgar McInnis, Toronto, (academic non-fiction); Dorothy Livesay, New Westminster, B.C., (poetry).

Ottawa, March 31 (CP)—Gwethalyn Graham of Montreal, young author of the best-seller "Earth and High Heaven," is the winner of the Governor-General's 1944 Literary Award for fiction announced Clay, Canadian Authors' Association secretary, announced today.

Dorothy Livesay of New Westminster, B.C., won the poetry award with "Day and Night." Dorothy Duncan of Montreal won the creative non-fiction award for "Partner in Three Worlds," and Edgar McInnis of Toronto was awarded the academic non-fiction prize for his "The War: Fourth Year."

Miss Graham's "Earth and High Heaven" is a study of race relations of her second novel. The first edition of "Earth and High Heaven" was sold out on the day of publication. North American sales exceeded 50,000 as last reports. The novel was serial in a weekly magazine (Colliers) and the screen rights purchased by a Hollywood film studio (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer) for $100,000. It has just received the Anisfield Wolf Award from a magazine of literary criticism (Saturday Review of Literature) as the year's best book on race relations.

Miss Graham was la Roche won the Atlantic Monthly Prize with "Swiss Sonata" in 1937 for any Canadian novel found such enthusiastic international acceptance.

Born in Toronto in 1913, Miss Graham is the daughter of F. Ritchen Brown and grand-daughter of the late Professor James Frederick Hodgins. She was educated at Havergal College, Toronto's Edinburgh school in Lausanne, Switzerland, and Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. Her first novel "Swiss Sonata," received the fiction award in 1938.

The Poetry Award.

Miss Livesay, daughter of the late F. P. H. Livesay, former general manager of The Canadian Press, and Florence Randal Livesay, poet and novelist, was born in Winnipeg in 1909. Author of two volumes of verse, "Green Pitcher," and "Signpost," Miss Livesay graduated from the University of Toronto in 1931 and now is living at New Westminster with her husband, Duncan Macnair.

Dorothy Duncan, author of "Blue-nose," "Here's to Canada," was born in New Jersey and graduated from Northwestern University. She is married to Hugh MacLennan, Canadian-born author of "Barometer Rising" and "Two Solitudes," who teaches at Lower Canada College, Montreal.

Edgar McInnis was born at Charlottetown in 1899. He served overseas in the First World War with the Canadian Garrison Artillery and graduated from the University of Toronto in 1926, continuing in his master's degree at Oxford in 1930. He was appointed to the history staff of the University of Toronto in 1928 and was the non-fiction award for "The Unguarded Frontier" a history of Canadian-American relations in 1942.

The awards, silver medals, will be presented at Montreal July 7 at the annual Canadian Authors' Association meeting.

Contest Judges.

Following were the judges for the awards:

Fiction — J. L. Rutledge, publisher of Liberty, Toronto; Charles Jennings, writer, Montreal; and Professor Margaret Clay, librarian, Victoria, B.C.

Poetry: E. J. Pratt, Victoria College, Toronto; Watson Kirkconnell, McMaster University, Hamilton; and Alexander Calhoun, librarian, Calgary, Alta.

Creative Non - Fiction: Louis Blake Duff, journalist, Ste. Agathe, Que.; Leslie Gordon Barnard, short story writer, Montreal; and Professor Geoffrey, editor of Canadian Forum, Toronto.

Academic Non-Fiction: N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of University of British Columbia, Vancouver; A. W. Trueman, superintendent of schools, Saint John, N.B., and Frank Oliver Call, emeritus professor, Knowlton, Que.

Tabernacle Guild Hears Papers On Allowances Act

The Young People's Guild of Tabernacle Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Geo. Mellard, 154, Dufferin Ave. A short business meeting was conducted when plans were made for a pot luck supper meeting in April.

Miss M. Hill led the Worship Service based on the scene in the Garden of Gethsemane. The prayer was one of thankfulness for resurrection in life, for the joys of the Eastertide, and for hope of victory over evil as in the life of Christ.

The program for study was "Family Allowances in Canada" in charge of Miss I. Grills who gave a background of the years of investigation in Parliament which preceded the introduction of the bill in 1944. Since 1930 it has been studied by many and is in law, in some form, in 54 countries of the world. The estimated cost to Canada is to be $200,000,000 and the allowance will affect 2,600,000 children under 16 years. The estimated cost of supporting a child is $14.50 per month and the government will some help is better than none so will pay $6-.86 per month dependent upon the child's age with $1 reduction for every child after the first and $5 deduction for the eighth and every subsequent child. In this way, provinces like British Columbia and Ontario, where families of five or more are few, will receive more per child than large family provinces like Quebec.

Mrs. M. Buck gave a paper which showed that wages alone cannot adequately care for children. A salary of $2,000 yearly provides income for a family of four than one of ten, and as yet employees are not paid according to need.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. A. Wells gave the criticism of labor in the Family Allowance Act, showing it to be opposed only by labor in the Province of Ontario living wages. In Australia and New Zealand, she said, wages have increased since family allowances were inaugurated. It was pointed out where employers were forced to strike they could hold out a long time, settlements without the children suffering too much.

In her paper, Miss J. Hossman quoted Dr. Charlotte Whitton who advocates more social services to supplement allowances.

The birthrate should show an increase in the area of low rates without much change in high areas. Figures were quoted which showed that while Quebec provinces will receive 33% of allowances, more than 20% of national total of such taxes as personal and corporation income tax and excess profits tax is now paid by Quebec. The provinces to benefit from Ontario and British Columbia, taxes will be the Prairies and Maritimes. Before the war one-half to one-third of the children in Canada were in homes with income of $1,000 a year and under.

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Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Husband is Tired of Being Her Dancing Partner

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I've been turned down by the Entertaining Committee at the Draft Board because I have flat feet. I did not tell him that the fallen arches came through going out to dance three or four evenings a week. I was ashamed.

We've been married six years, have no children, and my wife is dancing mad. I'm on my feet most of the day, as I'm a teller in a bank, rush home, have a can-opener dinner and then if I don't go out some dancing place, my wife sulks and pouts. I know I shouldn't put up with this but I do it because I'm soft and hate rows. She'd be better off if she had a job.

L. D. S.

I'm afraid you've got to deal with this lady with a little more firmness. Just decline to go out with her and if she insists on dancing then cut down to one a week, let her join some equally frivolous bunch and go with them.

As you speak of her housekeeping as the can-opener type, why not persuade her to take a job, preferably in a bank, and if she once understood the strain the struggle of a day's work back of a teller's cage, perhaps she'd develop a little more huhanity toward you.

Engagement That Never Led to Marriage

Dear Miss Fairfax:

We've been engaged for ten years. I took his ring the week after I graduated from high school, and I've been wearing it since then. He is again putting our marriage off because he says he's likely to be drafted. As he is 36, it seems to me this is doubtful.

He's very saving except where members of his own family are concerned. He bought one sister a set of dining room furniture, and his mother an automobile, which she can't use, owing to the gas shortage. Still he tells me he hasn't enough money saved on which he could marry and start a home. I'm thinking of breaking up with him. What do you think about this situation?

Mary Lou

This type of indefinite engagement has broken many women's hearts and doomed them to a lonely old age. The only quarrel I have with you, my dear, is that you didn't break with this thoroughly selfish man long ago.

We've all seen this type of family provider who lets everything to his own family and neglects the girl who's waited.

The Old Story — She Doesn't Like His Wife

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My mother didn't want me to marry a certain girl, because she worked in a beauty parlor, and mother was opposed to beauty parlors. We've been married five years. My wife is a swell girl and a fine mother to our two children. Still, mother's grudge continues; towards my wife, though she's very partial to two other daughters-in-law.

The last time I was home on leave, mother made it so disagreeable for my wife that I don't care about going to the old home again. Did you ever hear of such foolish prejudice as objecting to a girl because she works in a beauty parlor? I'm expecting to go overseas shortly.

D.E.P.

I can just see your mother, an old lady with a split personality beauty parlors when she should be one of their most appreciative patrons. Be thankful that yours wife and mother do not have to live under the same roof and that your wife is a "swell girl." Better say goodbye to your mother before you go overseas, but don't take your wife along.

When He's Served His Sentence, Sweet Blossom Hopes to Marry Him

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My boy friend has been disheartedly disfigured from the army because he got mixed up with the wrong crowd, stole a car, which was smashed up in an accident. He is in jail because he was unable to pay his fine. My family are very much opposed to my going with him, but I don't believe I'd ever love anyone else. I was 16 years old my last birthday.

Marylou

It would be very unwise, it seems to me, for a girl of 16, with all her life before her, to start her married life with a man just out of jail. You tell me in your letter that his trouble was due to getting with the wrong crowd, but a boy did enough to wear a uniform ought to pick better friends. You must admit he's a weak character, and weaklings seldom make mighty poor husbands.

St. Michael's H.S. Debaters Praised

The regular monthly meeting of St. Michael's High School Literary Society was held with the president, Mary Flynn, presiding. The meeting opened with the singing of "God Save the King" by the student body. This was followed by the first of this year's literary debates, the subject of which was "Resolved that the people of India should have self-government." The affirmative was upheld by an Irish grade team—Mary Moore, Dorothy Dunlop and Ted Boyle, and the negative by three students from grade XII, Betty Flynn, Ruth Pfeffer and Gerald Doyle. The debate was very capably judged by Mr. B. Collins and Mr. O. B. Butler who announced that the team upholding the negative side of the question were the winners. Right Reverend Monsignor Michleson said a few words, commending the debaters on their ability as public speakers. Mrs. S. H. Upper, President of the Catholic Women's League, presented fifty dollars to the society toward their library fund. The president gratefully acknowledged this generous gift.

The musical portion of the program was under the direction of Rose Marie Scanlon, who rendered Schubert's "Serenade," and other delightful piano solos. The Glee Club sang several numbers and Loyola Chapelle played two selections on the euphonium. Following this Barbara Forbes played a number of well known popular songs, after which George Wilson announced the coming of the Squires' Easter Carnival to be held in April. The meeting was closed with the singing of "Holy God We Praise Thy Name."

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Weston's May Ration Calendar will appear on Saturday, April 28th.

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JUBILANT BAND OF CANADIENS NOW IN TORONTO

Montreal Squad Believes They Can Square Series With Toronto Leafs

JUBILANT HAND ..... morning Tuesday, March 31 (CP)—A jubilant band of Montreal Canadiens piled into Toronto today, confident they were riding the crest of a victory wave which would carry them to a triumph over Toronto Maple Leafs tonight in the sixth game of their eight-school Hockey Cup semi-final series.

On the other hand there was quiet confidence in the Leaf camp who can end the series with a win tonight. They already have three victories to their credit while the Canadiens have won two games for four points. Should Canadiens win tonight the seventh game will be played in Montreal Tuesday night.

The Montreal confidence is based on their 10-3 triumph over the Leafs in the fifth game of the series in Montreal Thursday night. Coach Dick Irvin said that in all of the 12 goals the Toronto team has scored in the series "have been tagged with backers."

"Now it's our turn and I don't think we'll look back."

Coach Clarence (Hap) Day of the Leafs offered no comment on predictions other than to say "we'll be trying to finish it up." Day said he planned no line changes. He added there was little hope that forward Nick Mickoski, injured Saturday night, would be available.

The Leaf defence was unchanged one thing:

"They won't be any repetition of Thursday's scoring avalanche," he said.

SUDBURY FROOD SENIOR TITLISTS

For the second year in a row Hamilton Major junior championship of the O.H.A. have turned on the Sudbury Frood team, N.O.H.A. titleholders, for the all-Ontario honors. In the seventh and deciding game of the provincial series at Hamilton last night, the Miners walked off with a 6-1 decision, thus retaining the crown by taking four games after a poor early start in the final clashes.

The first period was a scoring blank but the westerners hit the mark twice in the middle session and were leading 2-1 half way through the closing chapter before Hamilton dented the twine. The Miners came back for more score with only a minute and 30 seconds to go to make the final curtain of the senior seldon.

The score card for Sudbury showed two goals by Al clouthier; one tally and two assists for Barlo and the fourth counter by Dewey A. Lemieux had two assists and Mel Jonah, veteran goalie for one set up. Clarence Shillington was responsible for Hamilton's lone marker and was assisted in the accomplishment by Dinning and Johnny Conick.

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Toronto, March 31 (CP)—Lorne Wilson today names his Montreal Royals, Memorial junior hockey champions for the second straight year, into the first game of a best-of-seven series against St. Michael's Majors, high scoring Ontario junior champions, for the Eastern Canada junior hockey title.

"We have a pretty good club and although I haven't seen St. Michael's yet, we've given a good battle," he said early today.

Royals, who advanced into the finals over Ottawa St. Patrick's College, are built around hard-hitting defenceman Doug Harvey and his brother Howie, who plays goal.

Jimmy O'Connor, Lyall Wiseman and Cliff Malone, who played the game this season with Montreal's senior Royals against the powerful Quebec Aces, are the power of the forward division.

With the exception of Eddie Cutts, an Edmonton product, the whole team is composed of Montrealers and includes Fleming McKell, 18-year-old student, and Edgar Mott who hails with Cutts as defence.

Dead Expect Picnic

The high-scoring St. Michael's team, favored to take the series, are not expected to give up.

"I'm looking for a tough series," coach Jim Primeau, former Toronto Maple Leaf centre, said.

St. Mikes eliminated Porcupine Combines in straight games to capture the Ontario title after they had swept the Toronto Shamrock Association junior championship series. They lost only two games of 26 scheduled in the two O.H.A. contests.

The college players come from all parts of Canada. Ted Bolbuhar, clever goalie, hails from Kitchener, Ont. Winnipeg born Jimmy Thomson team with Gus Mortson of Kirkland Lake, Ont., and Teddy Kennedy, of Timmins, Ont.

Frank Turik, who starred with Trail Smoke Eaters last season, centres a line with Tod Sloan of Falconbridge, Ont., and Ken Orsville, a native of Quebec, on the Wings. Bobby Paul of Toronto and Len Costello of North Bay are other forwards.

LOU NOVA BEATEN BY JOE BAKSI

By TED MEIER

New York, March 31 — (AP) — Lou Nova, a Bronx boy, was beaten by Baksi at Madison Square Garden last night, but his fans gave sleeping probably earned him an outdoor bout at the Polo Grounds this summer.

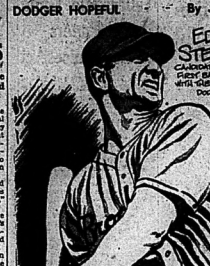
A 14-5 underdog, Nova went down for a nine count in the fourth round, was staggered in the sixth, several times and ended up bleeding a blood-smeared face, but he struck back courageously and the crowd of 14,000 cheered him at the finish.

The gross gate of $46,394 brought the Garden's total receipts for 12 fight shows this year to $536,206.

The crowd was in an uproar, but Nova kept coming back. Despite a cut over his right eye, Nova's second patched things up between rounds and although blood appeared again in the 10th, Baksi was unable to land the knockout punch.

DODGER HOPEFUL

By Jack Sords



Canadian Sport Snapshots

By FRED KERNER
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Toronto, March 31 —(CP)— George P. Smith—or just G. P. to his hundreds of friends in the sport world—is going to retire, for 22 years G. P. was physical director at Westmount High School in suburban Montreal and during that time he coached purple and white teams to 40 hockey titles, 38 football crowns, and 18 basketball championships.

That's a record that will take some doing, especially when you add the fact that hundreds of boys who have graduated from Westmount High have gone far in sports fields, thanks to the careful training they got from George Smith.

It has always been his contention that if you developed a junior carefully and kept a watchful eye on him when he played intermediate, you would not have to worry when he became a senior. His theory has proved its worth.

Born and educated in Chatham, Ont., Smith went to Montreal at the turn of the century and after working a number of years as an artist, lithographer, and teaching physical director of W.H.S. As coach and gym teacher he won the admiration and friendship of the thousands of pupils who passed through his hands. Just as his many people he came in contact with through his work.

Gil de Stein intervention he introduced into hockey coaching, the one that will remain the longest is his system of indexing a player's capabilities and faults. The index system has shown itself never so fail in helping players.

Fave:

Young Freddie Wood has definitely decided to take over the job at Vancouver's Shaughnessy Club, succeeding that doughty Scot, Willie Black. Freddie starred for the B.C. title and was a member of the province's Willingdon Cup team.

Incidentally:

Miss Helen Legge, 17-year-old professional at Vancouver's Connaught Skating Club, has been invited to go to Halifax next year to teach school children the finer points of figure skating . . . Bruce Hemsting, Alberta swim champion who broke his leg last fall playing football for the Navy, is still getting about on crutches . . . Lloyd (Bingo) Ernst, Halifax puckster who played Eastern Canada Olympics this year, returned to Canada recently after three years' service. He just turned 18 and is preparing a trip with the team to California in three weeks' time as the announcement-maker.

Hockey Results

(By The Canadian Press)

Thursday

Memorial Cup Semi-Finals
Moose Jaw Canucks 6; Winnipeg Monarchs 4.
(Monarchs lew leads best-of-seven series, 1-0.)

O.M.H.A. Juvenile B Finals
Welland 11; Trinity College 1.
(Welland wins two-game total-goals series, 22-11.)

O.H.A. Intermediate A Finals
Owen Sound Orphans 9; Port Colborne 5.

Friday

Ontario Senior Finals
Sudbury Cubs 6; Hamilton Majors 1.
(Sudbury wins best-of-seven series, 4-3.)

Northern Ontario Junior B Finals
Sudbury Cacabees 7; Kirkland Lake Foxes 5.
(Sudbury leads best-of-three series, 1-0.)

Exhibition Junior B
Toronto Victory Aircrat 5; Stratford Kroehlers 4.

Western Canada Intermediate Finals
Laura Beavers 5; Canmore Brequetters 2.
(Best-of-five series tied, 2-2.)

Recreation Alleys

SACO

Elevators, 0 points — O. Owen 462, Hatchli 364, W. Jewell 367, H. Conroy 407, Total 1600.

Carriers, 4 points — Hitchon 521, Thomas 380, Dickens 442, Saunders 555, Lamberton 628—2536.

Reducers, 2 points — W. Hly 371, H. Brooks 559, E. Davison 351, P. Dunlop 390, D. Mc. 342, Total 1486—2569.

Scalesmaker, 2 points — A. Evans 436, P. Lang 451, W. Harden 574, S. Thompson 536, J. Bunnett 450, L. Jones 469 — 2906.

Crushers, 2 points — E. Delesve 554, D. Cornell 598, J. Bowman 484, Dalrymple 526, D. Batchelor 506, G. Kerr 381 — 3752.

Trippers, 1 point — Z. Dixon 390, C. Whinnery 391, J. Donovan 440, J. Grills 365, D. Grills 350, M. Frain 360, handicap 335—2996.

MAJOR

C.N.R., 3 points — Carney 628 Moore 554, Rizer 494, Hardwick 607, Jackson, 631, handicap 144—3158.

Belleville, 1 point — Rivers 560, wood 618, Tj. Penn 508, P. Drumm 547, Harlow 521, Legault 726, handicap 132—3356.

Bells Cleaners, 2 points—A. Crull 643, J. Lee 522, C. Whalen 607, E. Colebourne 549, J. Doe 575, handicap 144—3040.

Corbina, 2 points — W. Dell 514, F. Graham 554, J. Graham 577, C. Jenkinson 610, P. Graham 594, handicap 207—3056.

Lawn Bowlers, 2 points — W. Price 464, H. Hanton 606, W. McLaughlin 554, R. Hall 564, handicap 501, handicap 306—3038.

Hydro Electric, 1 point — W. Berry 547, M. MacMullen 660, W. Dennis 556, C. Ing 598, T. Holway 310, handicap 198—2802.

MALE PARADISE

There are no old maids in Tibet. Marriages are arranged by family contract, and sometimes one girl takes all the daughters of a house-hold as co-wives.

CANADA'S CARGO SHIPS

Cargo ships of the tonnage required for wartime purposes can be built in Canada only on the Pacific coast, in the St. Lawrence river up to Montreal, and in the Maritime Provinces.

JEFF NICKLIN FORMER FOOTBALL STAR IS KILLED

Lt.-Col. of Parachute Batt. Found in Tree, Killed by Sniper's Bullets

By DOUGLAS AMARON
Canadian Press War Correspondent

With the Canadians in Germany, March 31 (Via Allied Headquarters)—Lt. Col. J. A. (Jeff) Nicklin, commander of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion, was killed March 24 leading his troops in an airborne assault east of the Rhine.

(Defence headquarters at Ottawa announced Friday night that Col. Nicklin is missing.)

The 30-year old Winnipeg colonel, a pre-war football star in Canada, never reached the ground and his body was recovered two days later from a tree in which his parachute became entangled. He was shot many times immediately by German snipers.

Col. Nicklin was buried a few miles northwest of Wesel, in an area which his battalion cleared of Germans.

The six-foot-two hunter who played on the backfield and as an end with Winnipeg Blue Bombers and with the Toronto Argonauts, veterans in three Dominion finals earned a reputation as a fighter all the way—from a buck private. He was successively a lieutenant, captain and major before going overseas with a Lieutenant-Colonel last Nov. 15.

Col. Nicklin's football career, in which he was chosen on several Canadian All-Star teams, was highlighted, perhaps by the 1939 Grey Cup Final when the Bombers defeated Toronto Argonauts. That was the first time he had played on Toronto's Varsity Grads' Club . . .

Col. Nicklin's widow and 15-months-old son reside in Winnipeg. He was a native of Port Williams.

SPORT SHORTS FROM BRITAIN

By ALLAN NICKLESON
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

London, March 31 — (CP) — Wee Gordon Cote, the training phenomenon, the winding lanes of southern England, will defend his British cross-marathon championships next June, if his duties as a Canadian Army officer permit.

Three times winner of the Boston Marathon, Cote, 5 feet 4 inches and 120 pounds, arrived in England from Canada 18 months ago and since then has jogged 20 miles daily to keep in form. He probably will compete in the 10-mile cross-country events before starting the championship grind, to be run over a course near London.

Cote, a Montreal Canadian Army public relations lieutenant who first merely wrote sport around Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal, before that had done no running since last September.

"Of course I won't allow the sport to interfere with my army job, but I'll do my best to keep in training, except if I don't get a chance to train," he said in an interview.

The French-Canadian footslogger is attached to Canadian Army headquarters centre. His wife and two children live in Montreal.

Canadian officials have urged me to ask for permission to fly the Atlantic to Canada for a visit to Montreal in April," Cote told Descut. "But I don't like to impose on them for a bit stupid to take part in two marathons, one on each side of the ocean in the same months."

Another little French-Canadian became the only Canadian Army officer to play football for a professional in Britain when Lieut. Joe Gagnon of Montreal made a successful debut with Aldershot.

The former Canadian amateur backfield star, Montreal Winged and Empire Games finalist forced Johnny Mack, a Canadian born, to retire at the end of the fifth round of scheduled six-round bout at Gagnon, looking more like a kid of 18 than a veteran campaigner of 26, forced the pace from the start and was far from the puncher Mack is said to be. Gagnon, a Canadian Army (England) featherweight final is an unquiet unknown at Aldershot a few nights previously.

The Aldershot lad saw Joe's last as an amateur and it foreshadowed anything but a successful pro debut. Mack, 31, who has also taken the title, L/Cpl. Andy Anderson of Victoria, never had been in a ring until a few weeks before the championships.

Against Mack, Gagnon scored readily and showed a heavy punch. Mack, who has been a sparring mate, that his seconds signalled he was through with one round to go.

"T" ALLEYS

Evening

McGuinch Bros. 1 pt.: M. Carbonneau 449; Wilkes 361; K. Carmichael 497; Webb 509; Ironside 526. Total 2292.

Timber Toppers 2 pts.—Ketcheson 433; Smith, 432; Rice 361; Warburton 504; Hamilton 504. Total 2234.

Beavers 2 pts. — Moreau 463; Jones 476; Lamothe 498; Mason 536; Rawson 530. Total 2503.

Splitters 2 pts.—Ireland 396; D. Price 486; Bole 469; Redfern 450; Salisbury 566. Total 2411.

GREAT INLAND WATERWAY

The system capable of shipping annually more to the upper St. Lawrence river between the Great Lakes and Montreal.

BOSTON BRUINS NOT DISCOURAGED OVER STANDING

Playing Coach Dit Clapper Sure His Team Will Beat Detroit

Boston, March 31 —(AP)— Boston Bruins, tired but not discouraged, arrived home today filled with confidence they will end deadlock the semi-finals of the National Hockey League playoffs with Detroit Red Wings tomorrow night and today the girls were getting ready to see Dr. Einstein and apologized to him for her daughter's actions in the girls' washroom.

"Oh, not at all," Einstein assured her; "the girls were there and we get along well."

"But what can you and a little eight-year-old girl have in common?"

"A great deal," Einstein explained. "I love the jelly beans and they love me. I have the way I do her arithmetic lessons."

Around the Town.

Paul Raymond, who played a lot of hockey for the Trenton "Flyers" during the past two pack seasons, has been posted to Montreal.....No doubt there'll be rejoicing in the Canoe metropolis when it's learned the former Les Canadien star is coaching in the Forum, where he rose to dizzy heights....It's safe betting the Montreal Royals will have Raymond signed to an "assignment" contract, if not in the service.....However, it was nice having Raymond displaying his puck wares in Belleville for a couple of seasons and his efforts will long be remembered.....Ditto Lorne Carr of the Belleville Ladies' Softball League and his quietly effective efforts to discuss future plans and announce the date of their annual meeting.....Jerry Chute Barnett announced Tuesday April 10th as the date of the annual meeting and election of officers..'Tis rumored both Presidents Barnett and Secretary Eddie Schreiber are not seeking re-election for another term.

This and That.

Says Doug Vaughan in the Windsor Star: "Here's one of the voluble Trout's several stories ..... The voluble Tiger player claims to have come made a triple play without pitching a ball to the batter.... The bases were filled and there were two strikes on the batter when Trout resorted to his amazing bag of strategy....He extracted an extra ball that he had hidden in his shirt for an emergency.....With a ball in

each hand he wound up with both arms and being ambidextrous, he delivered them at the same time with his left arm.....The two unsuspecting runners were called out and the batter was so confused that he struck out the third strike.....If you don't believe this one, Trout has others.....At the University of Georgia three years ago, Frankie Sinkwich, who has starred with the Detroit Lions after crowning glory college, and one George Poschner were roommates and housemates.....Those buddies from Youngstown, Ohio, had played together in high school..When the Rambling Wreck talent scouts asked Sinkwich to give his all on the gridiron for dear old Georgia Tech, Frank said he wouldn't do nothing of the sorta unless his old pal, George, a scholarship..Reluctantly the Tech enticement people yielded to Sinkwich's ultimatum..... Next double header was paid off in yards..Sinkwich threw long range passes and Poschner caught 'em..... The two Yankees from Ohio turned the Cotton Belt grid circuit upside down...Now Poschner has been invalided home from the Western Front, with both legs amputated..... Sinkwich still carries the mail on pro gridiron, because first the Marines and then the Army turned him down for flat feet.....Pete certainly plays some strange pranks with us humans."

Remember When.

Remember when Ottawa had its first ball game, with the New York Yankees in 1903 and 1910 when Ottawa won when he stayed on the bench to watch his team make a 14 to 0 victory over the Atlantic City "Bises" a Yankee farm team. Later in the 1910 sporting windjammer presumably crippled by a form of paralysis which claimed his life in 1941.

Then the Montreal Canadiens started on the road to the coveted Stanley Cup victory 21 years ago tonight; by defeating the Calgary Tigers of the Western Canada League 5 to 1 in the first match of the east-west play-off at Montreal. The Canadiens previous clean-up was in 1916 and they won the old mug three times since—in 1930, 1931 and last year. They also won the in ill-fated 1919 series that was called off part way through owing to a flu epidemic.

Moose Jaw Canucks Defeat Monarchs 6-4

Moose Jaw, Sask., March 31—(CP) —Moose Jaw Canucks replaced today the Winnipeg Monarchs as the top team in Canadian junior hockey circles when they defeated the Monarchs, gunning for their 4th western crown, 6 goals to 4 to open the opening contest without a scratch.

OUR EXPANDING NAVY

In one day the Canadian Navy launched a Tribal destroyer, two frigates, a corvette an Algerine minesweeper, a patrol vessel, a tanker, two large freighters, and three landing craft.

SUSCEPTIBLE TO COLDS

A study of head colds shows women have more colds than men and people who sit out in the more colds than those who walk around.

HOW TO COMBAT Rheumatic Pains

Rheumatic pains are often caused by uric acid in the blood. The blood impurity should be extracted by the kidneys. If the kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it irritates the muscles and joints causing excruciating pains. Treat rheumatic pains by helping the kidneys to flush out excess uric acid. Take regularly Doan's Kidney Pills—a half a century the kidneys of millions. Get Doan's today.

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Spring is just around the corner! ... Time for house owners to get after those repair jobs and get their homes all slicked up and ready for Spring! How about your ... Do you need new roofing, siding, paint, wallboard, millwork or stucco supplies? If you do — then hustle down to the Houston de Luxe Store and let us supply you with the first class, quality materials you'll need! Remember, we've always glad to give you friendly, helpful advice on all your repair problems!

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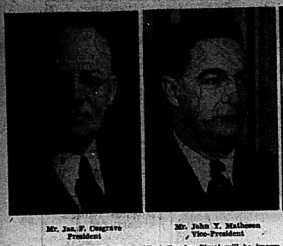

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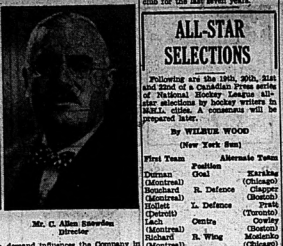

Mr. John Y. Matheson
Vice President

Toronto—Two of the best-known names in the history of Canada's Brewing Industry are reunited, after a separation of 81 years, with the announcement today by E. P. Taylor, Chairman of the Board of Canadian Breweries Limited, of the absorption of Cosgrave's by the O'Keefe's Brewing Co., Limited.

Today's announcement will give the O'Keefe Company the production of four breweries in Toronto on April 1st when it assumes control of the two Cosgrave Metropolitan plants, plants on Niagara Street and East Dundas Street. The former Cosgrave's White Label Brewery on Niagara Street will be known as O'Keefe's Brewery (West Toronto) Limited, and the former Cosgrave plant on East Dundas Street will be known as O'Keefe's Brewery (East Toronto) Limited.

Mr. Taylor revealed also that the personnel of the board which will direct the affairs of the enlarged O'Keefe Company will be James F. Cosgrave, President; John Y. Matheson, Vice-President; Duncan C. Butler, director; A. E. Ames, director; Taylor, C. Allen Snowdon and W. C. Butler, directors.

John Y. Matheson will be General Manager of O'Keefe's Brewing Company Limited, the parent company, while C. Allen Snowdon, who for many years has been Manager of the Cosgrave plants, will continue as Manager of these two plants under their new names.

The inability to meet consumer demand influences the Company in making these changes.

Almost a century ago the family of Cosgrave and O'Keefe were partners in a brewing business where now stands the main O'Keefe plant on Victoria Street. In 1862 Patrick J. Cosgrave, grandfather of James F. Cosgrave, went into business for himself in the building on what was then known as Garrison Creek, but which being filled in is recognized by present-day Toronto as a landmark of the district facing Trinity College grounds. Old-timers will look with approval upon the Company's decision to continue to operate a plant which is a link with the days when Toronto's population was a scant 10,000 and Niagara Street was a mile beyond the city limits.

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 644
By SAM SIMPSON
The Ribbies

Truth is no stranger to friction between bridge partners. Too many players insist on using exceptions when rules are expected.

Bids follow the order of choice in "P-A-N"; takeout, assist, no trump. That order is abandoned only when a slam is imminent and it is more important to locate and fix aces in information.

A one-jump immediate response not only shows tricks enough to help make a game. It also assists in having two sure tricks among them. Without two sure tricks, the jump should await a later round.

Pick up a responding hand like this:

♠ 3 2
♥ K Q 10 6 2
♦ A K 8 4
♣ 9 3

If partner opens with one in anything, you know at once there is a game in your pair. With his five and your six, you already see 11 tricks. He shows another trick, you may have a slam.

If he opens with one club or one diamond, your first response is the one-jump forcing-to-game- takeout to two hearts. If he then bids two in spades or no trump or three clubs, bid three diamonds. If he opens with one club or one diamond; you respond two hearts; he then bids three spades, you jump second bid to three hearts to show your redoubtable suit. You still have time before slamming.

He opens one club or one diamond; you respond two hearts; he then bids three hearts. Your second bid is four trump; the ace and king asking convention. No time to show your diamonds.

If he opens one heart, respond with a one-jump takeout in three diamonds. To any bid he makes next, your second bid is four no trump.

If he opens one spade, respond with three hearts. If he then bids three spades or three no trump or four clubs, bid four diamonds. Learn what's trumps, if possible before slamming.

Bridge, alas, does not horse around with guesses.

ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

Following are the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd of a Canadian Press series of National Hockey League all-star selections by hockey writers in M.N.L. cities. A consensus will be prepared later.

By WILBUR WOOD
(New York Sun)

First Team	Position	Alternate Team
Durnan (Montreal)	Goal	Karakas (Chicago)
Bouchard (Montreal)	R. Defence	Crawford (Boston)
Hollett (Detroit)	L. Defence	Fraik (Toronto)
Lach (Montreal)	Centre	Cowley (Boston)
Richard (Montreal)	R. Wing	Mosienko (Chicago)
Blake (Montreal)	L. Wing	Cain (Boston)
Irvin (Montreal)	Coach	Thompson (Chicago)

By GORDON CAMPBELL
(Eastern Christian Science Monitor)

First Team	Position	Alternate Team
Durnan (Montreal)	Goal	Karakas (Chicago)
Bouchard (Montreal)	R. Defence	Crawford (Boston)
Hollett (Detroit)	L. Defence	Hollett (Detroit)
Fraik (Toronto)	Centre	Cowley (Boston)
Richard (Montreal)	R. Wing	Mosienko (Chicago)
Blake (Montreal)	L. Wing	Schriner (Toronto)
Irvin (Montreal)	Coach	Day (Toronto)

By VERN DEGEER
(Toronto Globe and Mail)

First Team	Position	Alternate Team
Durnan (Montreal)	Goal	McCool (Toronto)
Hollett (Montreal)	R. Defence	Fraik (Toronto)
Harmon (Montreal)	L. Defence	Siebert (Montreal)
Lach (Montreal)	Centre	Cowley (Boston)
Richard (Montreal)	R. Wing	Mosienko (Chicago)
Abel (Montreal)	L. Wing	Blake (Montreal)
Schriner (Toronto)	Coach	Day (Toronto)

By LEONARD COMBER
(New York Post)

First Team	Position	Alternate Team
Durnan (Montreal)	Goal	McCool (Toronto)
Bouchard (Montreal)	R. Defence	Crawford (Boston)
Hollett (Detroit)	L. Defence	Fraik (Toronto)
Cowley (Boston)	Centre	Lach (Montreal)
Richard (Montreal)	R. Wing	Mosienko (Chicago)
Blake (Montreal)	L. Wing	Cain (Detroit)
Irvin (Montreal)	Coach	Austin (Detroit)

AT THE BELLE — Bob Hope and Virginia Mayo are seen in Bob's latest comedy hit, "The Princess and the Pirate," featuring Walter Brennan and the famed Goldwyn Girls.

MemorialCup Survivors

By The Canadian Press

Four teams today remained in contention for the Memorial Cup and Canadian junior hockey championship. Two were in Eastern Canada, two in Western Canada.

The Survivors

EAST:
Quebec—Montreal Royals.
Ontario—Toronto St. Michael's College.

WEST:
Manitoba—Winnipeg Monarchs.
Saskatchewan—Moose Jaw Canucks.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, March 31 (AP)—Rumor Dept.: From a former big league outfielder now a limited service soldier comes the tip that Fort Bragg football team at Raleigh, N.C., is out to "make" Branch Rickey his next fall....Branch Rickey has given Leo Durocher the ultimatum to quit the radio or quit the Dodgers. Branch apparently prefers Leo's old style of broadcasting without a coffin.

Sakey Cutbag, ...

When George Lyttleton-Rogers, President of fifth pro tennis association, signed Don Budge, Frankie Horace in Oklahoma City the other day (George credits the discipline and food in Uncle Sam's army for Frankie's improvement the ex-prelim pug served at least eight years in the AF; Pvt. Rogers well for such publicity, Mr. Rogers knows it makes $62 a month now."

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What's Doing in Sport

By The Canadian Press

Delegates representing 7,434 registered players in 77 affiliated leagues and clubs yesterday heard reports of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association at the 32rd annual meeting in Hamilton which revealed there were more than 15,000 former softballers of the organization in the armed forces, 49,000 worth of playing equipment supplied to the services and more than $100,000 raised through special games for war charities since the start of the war.

The Provincial Association, which closed last year with a surplus, created an International Board of Baseball Umpires and commercial leagues whose players are too old for the major or too slow for the high-ier brackets. George H. Spooner of Chilli was re-elected president for the third year and other officers include Frank R. Reaver, secretary, Hamilton, and W. A. Algate, St. Catharines, treasurer.

Willie Pep, world featherweight champion who is William Papaleo in private life, yesterday was discharged from the army at Camp Edwards after a period of nine months when he received his Army still papers at Fort Devens, Mass. The reason for his discharge was not disclosed but probably he had been released from the navy because of a punctured ear drum.

The baseball season opens today with the teams of the Pacific Coast League swinging into action one week ahead of the not-away last year.

The Maritime Intermediate basketball title went to University of New Brunswick in two straight games in a 46-40 defeat of New Waterford Stands at New Waterford, N.S., total points on the round being 97-91. The winners now are set to play for Canada's Senior title finals to be played at Fredericton.

An officer of the Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Association since 1921, Fred S. Livingstone, 62, general manager of the Toronto suburban track, died suddenly yesterday at his home. He had been president of the Kenilworth hockey club for the last seven years.

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By HELEN McCLOY

CHAPTER 8

"Willing says she's sane," proclaimed Sobel. "And in that case her story is probably true."

Archer sat down heavily. "It can't be. The whole thing is unbelievable."

"To Archer, I'm afraid it's only too believable," Sobel perched on the arm of a leather chair. The scouring sapsucker the dyspeptic debunker and the thoroughly modern Cinderella who took her place—Cinderella dancing to the Danse Macabre—it all hangs together."

"But my niece Isobel was there and it never occurred to her that girl was not Kitty Jocelyn!"

Foyle. Interrupted. "I'm afraid that doesn't prove anything, Mr. Commissioner. There are a lot of cases of mistaken identity in police records and abroad."

"The ability to recognize people is a pretty mutable thing," suggested Basil. "It's one of the first things to go in mental disease, and even in sane people it varies mathematically with light, distance, and the degree of familiarity. The average healthy man can identify someone he knows well at a distance ranging from fifty to ninety yards—if he's looking for him. Most of the guests at the dance only knew Kitty Jocelyn through published photographs and they saw Ann in artificial light. They saw her in the Jocelyn home introduced as Kitty by Kitty's own stepmother. They saw Ann as Kitty, because they believed she was Kitty and believing is seeing. Even the dog who identified people by scent insisted at night was now ready to be deceived."

"Thanks for the lecture!" provided Sobel. "Suppose we get back to Kitty Jocelyn's murder? It is murder. For all we know, it may be suicide or accident."

"I doubt if it was accident."

"Why?"

"The high spirits before death, and the extraordinary heat of the body after death suggest one of the new mystic drugs."

"Try-what?"

"Temperature raising. They've seldom used as a basis of reducing cocktails."

Sobel was startled. "That's funny—"

"Very humorous. For if Ann Okada is killed by drugs, Kitty will never look X-Why or any other reducing medicine."

"Why didn't you tell me this before?"

"I wanted Lambert to make sure first. And then" smiled Basil. "You haven't exactly encouraged my attempts at detecting."

"Let's hope it was suicide," muttered Sobel.

"Then why should she leave the house dressed in Kitty's clothes?"

"It can't be murder!" cried General Archer. "It's all so—so absurd! Who would want to murder a debutante on the eve of her coming-out party?"

"Whom are you putting on the case?" Sobel asked.

"Will you take charge yourself, Foyle?" said Archer. "I'd like you to report directly to me."

"I'll do that, sir!" responded Foyle. "Are you putting a deputy on it, D. A.?"

Sobel rearranged the pencil on his desk and Basil knew he was weighing the security in "high places" against the promise of personal publicity. After a moment his familiar grin reappeared.

"No. I'm not sharing the limelight with anyone, Foyle. If I crack a case like this, I'll be famous no matter how many toes I tread on. The first thing to do is to see Kitty's stepmother—Rhoda Jocelyn. We could ask her to come down here in the usual way, but the circumstances call for extraordinary I'd rather take her off guard. Why not descend on the Jocelyn house as soon as possible this evening?"

"Not me!" cried General Archer. "I don't care for hippodroming!"

"I do!" Sobel's grin was unashamed. "Willing, I want you to come with us, if you can spare the time. Mrs. Jocelyn may try to put on a fast one and the Commissioner's secretary. You must hand her the line you've been handing out. Have sent out for coffee and sandwiches and then we'll start. No knowing what we'll get, then."

After General Archer had gone, the other three dined informally at a table and a newspaper as a tablecloth.

"Another sandwich, doc?"

"No thanks."

Foyle started to roll up the debris in the newspaper. His glance fell on the financial page.

"What do you know about that! American Shell is up again. Fifteen points."

"Oh?" asked Basil.

"Mm. Munitions."

The Jocelyn house has been torn down now, and a skyscraper apartment house is in its place. But at that time it stood in the East Sixties on a corner of Fifth Avenue opposite the park. It was gray stone, built on the same lines as the old dowdy mansions of European cities—the Hotel de Cluny and Devonshire House. A steep flight of steps under an archway led to the inner door. The outer door was glass with a wrought-iron grille. Through it Basil had received the limelight of the enclosed stairway.

"Police, sir? We have some serious news of Mrs. Jocelyn's stepdaughter," he had said to the footman briskly. "We must see Mrs. Jocelyn herself as soon as possible."

"What name, sir?"

"Morris Sobel, district attorney. This is Inspector Foyle of Police Headquarters. And Dr. Willing."

"Very good, sir. Please step this way."

They passed through the second door into a dignified hall.

"Wait here, Casey," cried Foyle to one of the detectives who followed. "Duff, you stick with us," he added to the police stenographer.

There were more steps and apparently endless corridors. An elevator took them to the next floor and they were shown into a drawing-room.

The same butler was looking at Basil intently.

"I see you don't remember me, sir."

"Remember you?" Basil scrutinized the man closely. He grinned as no well-trained butler should have grinned. Then his grey hair and severely correct black coat and striped trousers seemed to dissolve. Basil saw a tall, gaunt, solid khaki figure.

"Of course I remember you! Thin Man. I was at Nedley, before America entered the war! Let me see—your name's Arnold! Gregg and you were in the Irish Guards. It was shell-shock with facemuls and then discharge, wasn't it?"

"Right, sir. And now I sleep like a log and talk a lot more than I should."

"I'm glad you were lucky."

"I had good doctors," returned Gregg, nasally. "But I really mustn't detain you this time, sir." He suddenly became a butler again.

"Mrs. Jocelyn will see you in the door had closed. "Could he be mixed up in this? If he's a shell-shock case—"

"He's all right now," said Basil. "But it's a queer thing to have Gregg stand and mud after an explosion. They dig him out just in time, but he couldn't speak or sleep afterward. Just shock. After three months at Nedley, he was cured. He's a decent fellow. I feel sure you can rely on his testimony."

Foyle had been wandering about the room. He came to a double doorway and opened it. There was a long vista of polished parquet, flying chandeliers and enormously

"Ballroom! That must be where the dance was held," Foyle swung around. "Could this be the room where the cocktails were served?"

Basil smiled. "Unless I'm much mistaken, that's a Murillo over the mantelpiece. It's not as a man and woman entered the room.

"Mr. Sobel! Inspector Foyle? How do you do. . .? I am Rhoda Jocelyn This is an old friend of the family Inspector Foyle."

Her voice was low and dulcet. Basil wondered what on earth Claude meant by "deadly sweetness."

"Do sit down," she went on, serenely, "and tell me what news you have of my little girl. I've been so terribly worried."

Rhoda Jocelyn sat regally in a brocade gown of a rich and peculiar peacock blue. Her crisp, brown hair was flecked with grey, but her profile was still a thing of beauty. And then the whole effect was spoiled when she turned her face and you saw the cruel, hard, calculating meeting you in an obstinate line.

Pasquale looked like a middle-aged faun who had forsaken Arcadia for up-to-date air-conditioned drawing-rooms. He had acquired gloss and sophistication, but his air of gratitude toward Rhoda was a mixture of romantic devotion and spurious domesticity.

But Rhoda Jocelyn eye did not make the unnatural pallor, the tremor of the plump, white hands, and the unhappy puppy-dog look of eyes. He made a mental note: "Morphine addict."

"Well?" fluted Rhoda, clasping her hands on the arms of her chair and leaning forward with almost youthful suppleness.

Sobel drew a long breath. "Mrs. Jocelyn, you must prepare for a shock. I'm sad bluntly. We have reason to believe your stepdaughter is dead."

It was a blow. Under a film of powder, the olive cheeks took on a mottled look. Long, slim fingers plucked at a fold of the peacock blue dress.

"Surely there is some mistake, Mr. Sobel."

"I don't believe so, Mrs. Jocelyn. The girl in question died four days ago. Her body is in the city mortuary."

Rhoda shook her head. "You have made a mistake, but not a very natural one. Kitty Jocelyn, my stepdaughter, is not dead. She is Jocelyn Claude who resembles her closely. I took this cousin as my secretary a few months ago. She left me on Saturday evening—suddenly. There was some foolish girl's quarrel and Ann Okada—that is the name she gave me—flounced out. She said to me she was going to California, and she packed her own trunks after her. We did so and have heard nothing since. Of course we thought it was because she was still angry. It never occurred to us that anything had happened to her. None of us knew much about her private life. Poor child! It must be her body you have found."

Rhoda's eyes defied them to contradict her voice was calm.

"On whose testimony did you identify this body as my stepdaughter?"

But Sobel was prepared. "A man and woman visited my office this morning and made a statement," he explained, patiently. "She said her name was Ann Jocelyn Okada. She said her cousin, Kitty Jocelyn, had fallen ill five days ago and that you had persuaded Kitty to impersonate her at a coming-out dance—as a sort of practical joke."

Rhoda's brows lifted. "That is preposterous! I never did anything of the kind!"

"This young woman stated that Kitty was very ill and asked Ann to take the dance, and that she, herself, would keep Kitty's secret."

"Mr. Sobel, I'm sure you don't realize what you're suggesting! I can put this whole story in one sentence. The girl who talked to this morning—and this body is Ann Claude, is really Kitty Jocelyn. Kitty is the jilted at lamplighted hand—explain this dreadful situation to Mr. Sobel and the others."

Sobel turned toward them.

"It is unfortunate that a family scandal should have become known to strangers!" His voice rang indignantly. "I will not trouble Kitty no help for it now, Mrs. Jocelyn's unhappy stepdaughter has always been peculiar, to say the least. Explain language, a mental case."

Rhoda's face was like stone. "You know what modern young people are, Mr. Sobel. Ann has been unable to hold ends—cigarettes, cocktails, late hours. You can't stop them. It's really no wonder they break down so easily. And Kitty—Kitty was a child, she was too imaginative—too fairyscopeyes. She used to have imaginary companions and hold long conversations with them. . . She became fond of her cousin, Ann Okada last few months, and Ann's sudden departure the night of the coming-out party was a shock to her. That must be why she developed this delusion that Ann was she herself was Ann! And that the girl who had disappeared was Kitty! I'm sure you understand why I hesitated to explain to such a psychiatrist. I hoped Kitty would get over it in a day or so. I didn't want anyone to think a doctor's home that she was—well, mentally unstable. The girl who died was Ann Okada. Kitty's mare to us all. We didn't dare leave Kitty alone for a moment. My maid, Victorine, slept in the sitting-room adjoining her bedroom every night. But she locked Victorine in the bathroom and managed to leave the house early one morning when the rest of us were asleep. We've been looking for her day. I didn't want to call in the police if I could help it, because of the scandal and unpleasant publicity. Now, from what you say, I gather that the poor, deluded child actually went to you with her absurd story that she was Ann and that Kitty had disappeared." Rhoda sighed. "It's my fault. I see that now. I should have called in a mental specialist at once."

The pleasant plausible voice died away. Rhoda made a charming picture as she lay back in her chair. The living face of Kitty Jocelyn had the authority of wealth. Both Sobel and Foyle were momentarily impressed. Sobel looked at Basil with a question in his face. "Are you the led us on a wild goose chase?"

And then Rhoda overplayed it.

"Perhaps it isn't too late. . ." she murmured, her eyes focussed on Basil. "Are you the Dr. Willing who wrote 'Time and Mentality'? I wonder if I could persuade you to help me with my stepdaughter. The brown eyes were wide and luminous. "I assure you I will make it worth your while. Indeed I am prepared to pay almost any fee to get Kitty well again. . . You understand?

"Mrs. Jocelyn" said Basil, evenly, "the most disillusioning thing about being a psychiatrist is discovered how many kind relatives wish that other members of their family could be declared insane."

Her eyes flashed. He went on before she could answer.

"I put the girl who calls herself Ann Claude through a series of mental and neurological tests this afternoon and I found no recognizable evidence of an insane mind or diseased nerves. That means we cannot declare her testimony lightly as a 'delusion.' You will have to give us some definite proof that this girl is Kitty Jocelyn and not Ann Claud—if you can."

Rhoda's painted lips parted, but no words came. Then she slid gracefully unconscious.

"See what you have done!" cried Pasquale, his own face chalk white.

(To be Continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

—4.00 p.m.
WGR, WBEN—News; Sport.
—4.15 p.m.
CBL—CNC News.
CJBC—Broadway Bandwagon.
—4.30 p.m.
CHL—Curtain Echoes.
CKOC—Dinner Date
—4.45 p.m.
CBL—BBC News.
—5.00 p.m.
WBEN—Great Gildersleeve
WGR—Kay Kyser, Keys of the Town
CFRB—Wes McKnight.
—5.30 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—The Saint
CFRB—Double or Nothing
WKBW-CBS—Adventures in the Ah
WGR-Blue—Meet Your Navy.
—5.45 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—Gaslight Gaities
CJBC—Two-Bits Train
WGR—Early American Dance
WKBW-CBS—Danny Kaye Show
—6.30 p.m.
CJBC—Boston Symphony
CFRB—Sherlock Holmes
CHL—CKOC—Share the Wealth
WBEN—Truth or Consequences
WKBW-CBS—F.B.I. Drama
—6.00 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—Barn Dance
WJR-WKBW-CBS—20th Parade
—6.30 p.m.
CFRB-CBL—M.B.L. Hockey
—6.55 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—Can You Top This?
CJBC—Music Hall
WGR-Blue—Duke Ellington
—6.45 p.m.
WKBW-CBS—Saturday Serenade
—7.00 p.m.
WBEN-WGY—Party
—10.15 p.m.
WKBW-CBS—Al Pearce Show
—10.30 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—Grand Old Opray
CKEY—Horace Lapp Orchestra
WGR-NBC-Blue—Jack Leonard &
CFRB—Paul Firman Orchestra
—11.00 p.m.
CFRB—News. 11.15—Major Elliott
CBL—BBC Newsreel
WBEN—News
CKEY—News; Melody Lester
—11.30 p.m.
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—4.00 p.m.
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CFRB—CBC—Oomb and Harriett
—4.30 p.m.
CFRB—Greek Hornet
WKBW-CBS—Ramona Brice Show
CHL—Vancouver Symphony
—4.45 p.m.
CJBC—Cleveland Symphony
CFRB—CBC—Jack Benny
WGR-CBS—Kate Smith Hour
—5.30 p.m.
CBL—"Is for Lanky"
CKEY, WBEN-NBC—Bandwagon
—5.00 p.m.
CHL, CKOC-NBC—Bergen-Mc Carthy
CFRB—Transatlantic Call
WGR-CBS—Blondie
—5.30 p.m.
WBEN-NBC—One Man's Family
CFRB—Fenny Baker
CBL—Weekend Review
WJR, WGR—The Crime Doctor
—5.45 p.m.
CKOC—Dr. R. T. Salmon
—6.00 p.m.
CFRB, WGR, WJR—Radio Digest
CHL—Gabriel Heatter
WBEN, WGY-N—Merry-Go-Round
—6.30 p.m.
CHL, WBEN—The Album of Music
CKEY—Frank Bogart, piano
WJR, WGR—Fred Waring
—10.00 p.m.
CBL—CNC National News
CFRB—Hermit's Cave
WBEN, WGR—Hour of Charm
WGR-B—Life of Riley
—10.15 p.m.
CFRB—Lum & Abner
—10.30 p.m.
CBL, CKOC—Bach Cantatas
WBEN-NBC—Harold Lloyd Show
—11.00 p.m.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF REUBEN H. PRINGLE, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, Yeoman, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1937, Chapter 165, Section 56, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Reuben H. Pringle, Farmer, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 7th. day of December, 1944, are requested to forward their claims, duly proven, to the undersigned on or before the 20th. day of April, 1945.
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that after the said date the administrator will proceed to distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to such claims of which he shall have notice.
DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 16th. day of March, 1945.
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Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the administrator.
M17,24,31

TYPHOONERS . . . LARGE AND SMALL

The tallest and smallest of a British Royal Air Force Typhoon squadron now based in Holland get together here. They are Flt.-Lieut. J. D. Inches (correct, so help us) at 6 ft. 3 in., and Flt.-Sgt. Stephen, N.B., who is six feet three inches tall. Inches is a Canadian, a former cowboy from Buenos Aires, Argentina, who is the smallest man in the squadron. But he is just as big as anyone else when the thumbs is on the trigger.

Farm Dwelling, Contents Burned

Fanned by a high wind, fire of an undetermined origin completely destroyed the large frame house owned by Alex Storring, five miles north of Ameliasburg on the old Plainfield Road, on Wednesday afternoon. The spelling along with practically all the contents was a complete loss.

First to notice the flames was Charles James who resides across the road from the burning building. He saw smoke pouring from beneath the eaves and with a very few minutes the whole structure was ablaze. The Stirling brigade was quickly former but it was impossible to save the building due to the high wind, which was blowing at full time.

Sparks were fanned in the direction of the James property across the road and it was only after considerable work that it was saved.

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Poppeas, Nero's wife, used white lead and chalk for face powder.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ROBERT GOUDY, Deceased.
NOTICE IS hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of Robert Goudy, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the 15th. day of December, 1944, are required to forward their claims, duly proven to the undersigned, on or before the 20th. day of April, 1945.
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that after the said date the Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets, having regard only to such claims as she shall then have had notice.
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Solicitors for the Executrix.
M17,24,31

AUCTION SALE

Of farm stock, crop and implements, 2 miles from Marysville, and 4 miles from Marysville, on Slash Road, to be held on Tuesday, April 3, at one o'clock sharp. Team bay Coldings, 5 and 10 years old, weight 2,800 lbs., all kinds of farm implements, including Massey-Harris binder, No. 70 cut steel; Massey-Harris manure spreader, 70 cut; Massey-Harris spring tooth cultivator; Massey-Harris mower; set drags; Massey-Harris spring tooth cultivator; F. & W. stiff tooth cultivator; McCormick oil bath mower; set sleighs; harness, nearly new; 2 disc harrow, 10 cut; two; M. H. binder, 6 ft. 4 cut; 1 drum steel roller; 4 section levelling harrow; 6 tons hay; 200 bushels oats; 100 bushels grain; many other farm implements. Terms cash.
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M30-31

AUCTION SALE

Household effects of Mrs. Herbert Cope, 15 Sidney Street, on Wednesday, April 4th, at 1.30 o'clock sharp: Chesterfield; 3 pair rugs; 2 electric washer; kitchen cabinet; kitchen heater; studio couch; radio; davenport; dressers; stands; beds; oil stove, 4 burner; dining chairs; buffet; table; writing desk; rugs; linoleum; kitchen utensils; ball chairs, and other articles. Terms cash.
GEO. O. TICE,
Auctioneer.
11 Yeomans St.
M30-31A3

GRASS AND BONFIRES KEEP FIREMEN BUSY

Grass and bonfires, or blazes resulting from bonfires, are keeping the local fire department busy these days with numbers of such calls reaching the fireball.

Near midnight last night firemen were called to Coleman Flats, where cattails in the quarry were burning while before noon today they made a run to the rear of Docter's Hotel on Station Street, where the shingles of a storehouse were reported burning. Sparks from a bonfire are believed to have been responsible for the blaze which was extinguished before damage was done.

This afternoon a marsh south of St. Paul Street was ablaze with the fire spreading to ignite piles of rubbish in the area. Firemen were still watching the blaze at press time this afternoon.

Why So Many New Magazines—Staff

(By Mary Hornaday in Christian Science Monitor)

"How does it happen," I asked a paper specialist of the New York Publication Board the other day, "that there are so many trashy magazines on the newsstands when much of the time you can't buy the good magazine you need to get before the war?"

"Look at any newsstand today and what do you see—astrology, comics and numbers."

"Also there seems to be a lot of new magazines starting up. They may be as good as the old ones, but we're not used to them. How can they get paper, when all established magazines can't?"

"The answer lies in the War Production Board's system of dividing up the short of growing, aborted paper supply. This is based on the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press, with the Board's intervention of 'freedom' disallowing only questions of degree of necessity or public value.

"We do not even inquire whether a publication is more 'necessary' than a 'pulp book,' says Erwood Van Tress, head of the paper allocation section. 'If we tried it we'd be in hot water in no time.'

"To protect WPB against charges of suppressing all but approved ideas, a new publication can apply for and get a small quota of paper—one-and-one-fourth tons a quarter. This would not be enough to start any really popular magazine, even venture and must come out of a printer's paper quota, at any rate."

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What Will the Russians Do to the Germans?

By Negley Farson

(BBC Press Service)

London, by mail — The Russians have twenty words for cold. But until you have lived and fought in some of the tragic landscapes between the Volga and the Vistula, you can never realize just how gallantly inadequate all these words are.

The cold adds its own horror to the wreckage made by the guns and steel. And this very cold, I firmly believe, will explain the Russian, the bestiality, it engendered in the Germans, will continue all the year that the Germans are fighting the cold, that is, until they are driven from our soil.

Let me explain. For today, with the Red Army driving relentlessly into Germany, constantly reminded by the miles where once happy villages have been reduced to ashes, where the human horror, with almost soothing monotony, rises up before the approaching armies, I, in the heart of Germany, now who crawl out of holes in the ground in search of something to eat, it is German children who cry over and friend to death, with not even a woman's breast to warm them—it is now, in these terrible winter months, that the Red soldier intends to make the armed German who will see the reminder of his hated and hateful life.

This is no fanciful idea of mine, and I will explain how I arrive at it. But from what I know of Russia and the Russians, and Russians I have actually seen weeping on the spot, over the atrocities the Germans have perpetrated on them, what I have just said—to make the Germans hate war forever—is what is in the hard core of this Russian hate.

The Russian, by his nature, is too great-hearted to go in for revenge. He does not think in such terms. He can be ruthless when aroused, "You see," they explained, "if the German hadn't been so ruthless in our village we would have had a fine place to live in for the winter, and we could have had peace. But the Germans had burned Lobushino to the ground.

We went across the snow, and there was not a house in the village which the German staff had then seen fit to spare. Not even the barns, nor the dwellings. The Germans had burned every one. Of the atrocities there, of course, to get living space and there was little of that during the former inhabitants of the houses ran into the snow, it is terrible. Even the dead were removed their boots and coats and all.

"Tell me," I asked one of the surviving members of the village council, "what do you explain—to yourself—that the Germans should have behaved in such a fiendish thing as burning down Lobushino, when they might have lived in it, warm, cold, he said dismissing it. "I think that our Russian cold drives the German into a sort of a frenzy. He loses control of himself. It drives him mad. He sees once the thing that hurts himself."

Then he told me how, as they were retreating, the Germans shot all the inhabitants of the particular village that they could get their hands on. And, he went on, during the occupation people in Lobushino, even as they were evacuating the town, "had had their dinner," he asked. He gave me a woeful smile, and went until the German knocked the wooden house had died down—for from all around us came groans and agonizing shrieks as they heard my question being translated. "Nothing," he said: "they had done nothing. They were just unfortunate enough to be seen by the Germans and caught. We ourselves cannot understand people who do things like that. We asked ourselves afterwards: What could be the reason? Why had they done it? We shrugged his heavy shoulder again, and said: 'Cold! Cold! They are terrified. It frightens them. In fight, you know, the Germans see themselves dying in the snows. They go crazy!"

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It has been said—and I think all too often—that you cannot make the German give up his love for war. But just think of the bitter memories of those Germans who have been on the Russian front. Even those who have come back wounded but fine from frostbite. They have known horror, and fear, and physical misery such as a few have ever experienced on this earth. And they have known madness, "the winter frenzy," as one Russian captain described it to me.

Even these Germans, who you may say have escaped, soul-free (so far) even they have had a fear of war put into them such as Germans on no other front have experienced in this war. Or even such as German fighting on the eastern front, had ever known in the last war. For compared to this frozen horror, the Kaiser's troops had a walk-over in Russia from 1914 to 1917. No, it is only now, that the German has learned what Russia can do to him, if he loses.

Now let's go straight to what the Russians are going to do to the vanquished German. The Russians have repeatedly said—and they mean it, that they intend to take back for keeps the territory the Germans have taken. Germans, perhaps several millions, to make them work, to build a road, or a railway, or a canal. Or, again, they think the Russians intend to treat the German as a bestial manure. Or they think the Russian hate is infinitely more cold than that. My opinion is that the German treatment of these German hordes will be just as cold, blank, and as terrible as freezing, as the Russian winter itself.

The Germans will just be there. And they will be told to get back to their home again. Think that over, for a realistic appreciation of all the inconceivable grief that implies.

The Russians have a word for this "exile the German beast." But there will be Russian method in this mass handling of these huge, scarcely-to-be-formed German labor battalions. The Russians don't want slow themselves to show anger with these Germans in their hearts. Because that would be becoming too familiar with them.

* * *

I can see the Russian workmen walking near German holds on the way to their homes in Stalingrad, Kiev, but they won't look at the Germans. They will just act as if there were not there. And the Cossacks will ride back to their farmlands, beside the Don, and the Don. They will off-saddle, and very probably ignore the land, but they will ride past the German labor corps, rebuilding their destroyed cooperatives, contemptuously. There is nothing there. Only these Germans directly over the Germans will be impressed. There is nothing really there, only a German.

That, or sheer forced-labor concentration camps for what the Russians consider to be the incurable Nazis. Somewhere in Russia is what the Russian is going to impress upon the German, future generations really going to mean. "You've blown up my city, and now you, you yourself, are going to rebuild it. Yes, even if it takes you ten years, maybe, you can go home."

How any German can love the idea of war, after this, passes all understanding. The simple answer is: he won't love it because, and here I feel more certain than of any prophecy I have made in this talk, the Russians will leave a way out for the German—escape from this lesson they are giving him.

Moscow will not believe this cold and overt indifference, a definite policy for handling these Germans.

Not all Germans who are kept in Russia, or have to be sent to Russia, are going to be treated for the same length of time by this bitter lesson. Almost as soon as they get them, the Russians set over them well begin to pick and choose among them.

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The German brutes—the incurable Nazis—will be the last ever to be allowed to return to their Fatherland. They, if they ever get back. But with varying degrees, the other Germans, well, I am sure, be weighed and given every chance and encouragement to become good, hard-working, friendly human beings again.

It is here, in this last plan, that I now predict the Russians are once again going to astonish the entire world. The world will soon hear, although it may refuse to believe it, that these human German labor-battalions in Russia are being given kindly treatment.

The world will hear of huge numbers of Germans graduating, like classes, from these labor-battalions. Of German labor-prisoners marching back from Russia, singing songs. The world, in its mean way, will be sure to say: "Ah, yes, they have been treated well and sent back to sing the glories of Russia! This is only shrewd Bolshevik propaganda, all over again."

Yes, there will be many people, shrewd people themselves, all over the world will cry that. But the Russians will not care. For you may be sure of this—in their treatment of the millions of German labor-battalions will have in their hands, after the war is over, the realistic Soviet Russians will begin another long process in the Brotherhood of Man.

Flame-Thrower

Attention given the various new super-airplanes and tanks has obscured the development of an even uglier but less dramatic weapon. We are the inventors of the weapon of Ivo Jima, to it. It is the flame-thrower, which comes in assorted sizes and shapes but operates, in all cases, on general way with peculiar effectiveness, says the Minneapolis Star-Journal.

Some throwers are mounted on tanks; others are portable. The latter are carried on the backs or individual foot soldiers. This type consists of a metal and webbing frame strapped on the back of each operator who carries two four-gallon fuel tanks and a pressure tank. There is a hose connection and a nozzle which looks a little like a Buck Rogers "disintegrator" and is about equally deadly.

A broad, billowing flame feeds on a thin, Diesel-type fuel, or in the latter weapons, upon a sort of jellied oil. The latter type of gun shoots a heavy stream of fire farther.

Men in the field say the psychological effect, too, is greater than bullets.

London —(CP)— Three hundred persons shouted their bids, waved newspapers to attract the auctioneer's attention and jostled their neighbors when $91,000 ($410,000) was paid at Christie's auction rooms for Jewels.

Plainfield

Plainfield — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marshall, Sidney, Mrs. W. Huffman, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomson, Trenton, were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall.

Mrs. Alan Fulton, Toronto, visiting her sister, Mrs. Cronkright and Mr. Cronkright.

Mrs. Bernard Beaver, Wallbridge, spent a few days at the parsonage.

Mrs. Stanley Rannel called Monday on Mrs. Fred Pringle.

A number met on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Violet Hoid to welcome back one of the first Plainfield boys to join the Army in the person of Cpl. William Bailey who is saving his sixth year overseas. Bill arrived home on a month's furlough this week.

Mrs. Annie Hamilton spent Tuesday with Miss O. Gillespie and Mrs. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mason, Belleville, were callers of Mrs. James Mason.

Quite a number attended the meeting of the Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Calvin Tanner on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Mr. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollins and Misses Kathleen Hamilton and Roberta Beaver spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Madoc, spent the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. Arthur McCreary.

Mrs. Lawrence Allan Thompson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, Foxboro, on Sunday.

Mr. Allan Sager lost his residence by fire on Saturday night. The causes of the fire is unknown.

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Mrs. Lloyd Love spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Tubley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ashley, Madoc, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore on Sunday.

Queensboro

Queensboro — Mrs. Dan Bird, Toronto, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird, Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bird on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bird.

The Red Cross members held their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Carol and Miss Marion Moore spent Tuesday afternoon in Tweed.

Under the auspices of the Anglican Ladies Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Calvin Tanner on Thursday afternoon.

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Sanctuary

Unfortunately for Hitler, Italian sanctuary was abolished everywhere in Europe by the end of the 15th century. Only a modified political form of it still exists.

Under the principle of political asylum cannot be served with extradition papers while the precincts of the Houses of Parliament which extend to the railings of Palace Yard, the Chicago Sun notes.

During the Irish persecutions of Charles II, Catholic and other Irish members of Parliament avoided arrest for some time by living in the House of Commons, and never ventured beyond the gates.

Under the present circumstances, Hitler's best bet is to get elected to the British Parliament.

1000 WAR PRISONERS FREED

Hengelhoe, Germany, March 30 (AP)—Two hundred and ninety wounded Americans and 710 other former prisoners of war were freed when 7th Army infantry captured this town Wednesday.

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● Every Canadian householder is strongly urged to continue conserving coal, and to place his order for next winter's supply as soon as possible. The demand for coal is greater than ever before in history. In particular, the demand for household coal, up about 40% since the war began, now far outstrips the supply. It will be absolutely necessary for every householder who ordinarily burns anthracite coal, to use a proportion of substitute fuels. If every householder co-operates with his coal dealer by placing his order at once, and accepts his fuel whenever his dealer is able to deliver it, the trucking problem will be greatly lessened.

Read these 3 Important New Regulations

1 Coal dealers must, until September 30, 1945, give priority on deliveries of available supplies of fuel to consumers who place their purchase orders before June 1, 1946.

2 Between April 1 and September 30, 1945, a consumer must not accept delivery of more Class "A" fuel than 75% of his normal annual requirements. However, not more than 50% of the normal annual requirements may be in anthracite (Class "A" fuel). A consumer of Class "B" fuel must not accept delivery of more Class "B" fuel than 75% of his normal annual requirements, which in the Maritime Provinces not more than 50% may be chestnut sized anthracite.

3 Every householder who buys hard coal or other Class "A" or "B" fuel is required to accept 25% in substitute fuel with each delivery. Coal dealers are prohibited from delivering Class "A" or Class "B" fuel without at the same time delivering substitute fuel.

You can buy no more than 75% of your normal annual requirements in Class "A" or Class "B" fuel: This is the maximum and not a ration.

If you burn Class "A" or Class "B" fuels you are required to use substitute fuels in conjunction with them, for the remaining 25% of your normal annual requirements.

As an example, if you ordinarily use anthracite coal and burn six tons of fuel in the coal year just ending, the regulations permit you to order three tons of Class "A" anthracite, 1½ tons of coke or other Class "A" fuel, and 1½ tons of Class "C" fuel.

If you regularly use coke or pocahontas coal and burn six tons of fuel in the coal year just ending, you may order only 4½ tons of Class "A" coke or pocahontas and 1½ tons of Class "C" fuel.

Class "B" fuel is provided for burning in equipment in which no other type of fuel can be satisfactorily used, such as blowers, Spencer heaters, magazine type heaters and anthracite stokers.

If you are a user of this type of equipment and you burned six tons of fuel in the coal year just ending, you are permitted to order 4½ tons of Class "B" fuel and 1½ tons of Class "C" fuel.

The quantities of Class "A" and Class "B" fuels allowed under this Order are a maximum and are contingent upon sufficient supplies being available.

CLASS "A" FUELS

Class "A" fuels comprise: **United States anthracite coal**—egg, stove (broken), egg, stove, chestnut and pea, except that chestnut is not included in Class "A" fuel in the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island; **Welsh anthracite coal**—cobbles, French nuts, Stove nuts; **any screened coke** (except reclaimed beehive coke), the largest (top size of which will not pass through an inch and one-eighth screen) of low volatile coal—screened sizes, nut and larger; **briquettes**—anthracite, low volatile bituminous or coke; **petroleum coke**—in domestic sizes.

CLASS "B" FUELS

Class "B" fuels comprise: **United States anthracite**—Buckwheat No. 1 size and Buckwheat No. 2 (Rice), in all provinces to which this order applies, and Chestnut in the Provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island only; **Welsh anthracite and Prince Edward Island only**; **Welsh anthracite**—all sizes of elte—all lower sizes; any mixture containing any of the above classifications of Class "B" fuel; **range coke** in the province of Quebec only.

CLASS "C" FUELS

Class "C" fuels comprise: **United States anthracite**—Buckwheat No. 3 (Barley), Buckwheat No. 4, anthracite, fines and screenings. **Welsh anthracite**—screenings only; reclaimed beehive coke of any size and any other coke which is not Class "A" or Class "B" fuel; low volatile coal (unscreened and any screened sizes smaller than nut); briquettes—high volatile bituminous coal; bituminous or other coal which is not Class "A" or Class "B" fuel.

ORDER YOUR NEXT WINTER'S FUEL BEFORE JUNE 1—GIVE YOUR COAL DEALER ALL THE INFORMATION HE REQUESTS — ACCEPT DELIVERY, DURING THE SUMMER OF THE BEST TYPES OF FUEL HE CAN SUPPLY.

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